

All the News  
's Fit to Print'

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny today; cloudy, cold tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 30-38; Wednesday 28-34. Details, page 82.

XV... No. 43,153

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976

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## Carter and Artis Get Trial in Murder Case

### Supreme Court Finds the State Initially Prejudiced' Proceedings Concealing Evidence in 1967

By SELWYN RAAB  
Jersey Supreme Court, the seven-member court, mostly ordered a retrial. Most of the suppressed evidence involved promises of leniency given to two important prosecution witnesses in the murder case. Burrell I. Humpheys, the Passaic County Prosecutor, immediately announced that he would seek to retry Mr. Carter, a former leading middleweight boxer, and Mr. Artis.

Mr. Carter, who is being held at the Clinton State Prison, said last night that prison officials had notified him that he would be transferred today to the Passaic County Jail in Paterson. He

Continued on Page 36, Column 1



HI, FM RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT... Henry M. Jackson and Jimmy Carter shaking hands on the reviewing stand of the St. Patrick's Day Parade yesterday. With them are, from left, Representative Mario Biaggi, Mayor Beame, Senator James Buckley, rear, Donald Manes, Queens Borough President, William J. vanden Heuvel, rear, without coat, James Comerford, parade chairman, and Representative Bella Abzug, rear. Both Presidential hopefuls spent a busy day campaigning here. Other parade pictures and articles, page 43; Jackson's and Carter's day, page 35.

## FORD AND CARTER AMASS DELEGATES IN ILLINOIS RACES

### Georgian Shows Surprising Strength in the Tabulation. Though Stevenson Leads

#### NEW MOMENTUM SEEN

### Reagan, Resisting, Pressed Again to Quit as Gesture Toward Party Unity

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 17—Jimmy Carter demonstrated surprising strength in the Illinois delegate-selection primary yesterday, adding to the impact of his triumph in the preferential voting, late tabulations showed today.

President Ford, who defeated former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California by a 2-to-1 margin in the nonbinding "beauty contest," beat his rival even more decisively in the competition for delegates to the Republican convention.

For both Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford, the preferential contests meant momentum, but the entirely separate delegate-selection balloting meant convention votes, which pile up rapidly as the candidates move into the larger states.

Late today, an Associated Press tally showed Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d, running as a stand-in candidate for Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, with 85 delegates; Mr. Carter with 53, and his nearest rival with 6.

In the Republican delegate voting, Mr. Ford was leading in 70 races and Mr. Reagan in 13, with 13 uncommitted delegates also winning.

#### Intermediaries Sought

Mr. Ford acted immediately to persuade Mr. Reagan to give up the race as a gesture toward Republican unity.

Rogers C. B. Morton, the White House political counselor, said he would ask members of Congress who have ties to Mr. Reagan—among them, according to reports, Representatives Robert H. Michel of Il-

#### Morton May Top Drive

President Ford will name Rogers C. B. Morton as the new chairman of the campaign committee, according to sources close to the campaign, Page 34.

Illinois and John Rhodes of Arizona—to act as intermediaries. The White House also solicited an endorsement from former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas in an effort to minimize Mr. Reagan's prospects in that state.

In Michigan, two Ford allies—Gov. William G. Milliken and William McLaughlin, the state Republican chairman, urged a Reagan withdrawal, and the National Conference of Republican Mayors suggested the same step in a telegram signed

Continued on Page 34, Column 6

## Administration Urges Cuts In Taxes to Spur Investors

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 17—The Ford Administration proposed to Congress today a plan for encouraging investment in stocks and other property by lowering the taxes that might have to be paid on the proceeds of such investments.

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, asked Congress to adopt a sliding scale reduction in the capital gains tax that would make the tax lower than it is now on any property the seller had owned for five years or more.

Meanwhile, Mr. Simon predicted that the annual rate of inflation would drop to 2 percent in two to three years. [Details on page 59.]

The new proposal came on top of several others that the Ford Administration had previously made to lighten taxes on investors, all of which were renewed today.

In addition, Mr. Simon criticized many of the provisions of the tax-revision bill that was passed by the House of Representatives last year.

Although the House bill has been attacked as not going far enough by those who think

#### A Sign of Spring

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered yesterday that the 24 major league baseball clubs open their spring training camps "as soon as possible." Details on Page 53.

## ROCKWELL NAMES PENTAGON GUESTS

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 17—Rockwell International Inc., a major defense contractor, informed Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, today that it had entertained the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency at its hunting lodge on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The names of Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, who retired as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs in June 1974, and Vice Adm. Vincent de Poix, the former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, were contained on a list of 39 military and civilian officials who were guests at the Rockwell hunting lodge on Wye Island in Chesapeake Bay.

Within the last few days Rockwell International has supplied a similar list to the Defense Department. A Pentagon spokesman said the Defense Department's general counsel was studying the list to determine the circumstances of the visits by the military and civilian officials and to recommend what disciplinary action should be taken.

The Rockwell list apparently led to the disciplinary action

Continued on Page 74, Column 3

## Wallace Drive in Disarray, Aides Decide to Retrench

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.  
Special to The New York Times

RALEIGH, N. C., March 17—Bitterness and political disarray have replaced the atmosphere of cool confidence that once marked Gov. George C. Wallace's campaign for the Democratic nomination for President.

Already stung by major primary defeats in Florida and Illinois and facing the distinct possibility of a third loss in North Carolina in next Tuesday's voting, the Alabama Governor and his aides are showing signs of desperation and retrenchment.

Mr. Wallace has begun attacking his chief opponent, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, in bitter personal terms, going so far as to call him a "liar" at one point last night as the results of the Illinois primary came in.

Some Wallace campaign workers have started sniping at one another with charges of political incompetence.

"That crowd down at the campaign headquarters in Montgomery isn't interested in anything but their salaries," one field worker said privately this morning, after learning that the final Illinois tally would put Mr. Wallace some 20 points behind Mr. Carter.

The Georgian won about 45 percent of the vote in the Illinois Democratic preference primary; Mr. Wallace was second with 28 percent.

In an attempt to restore confidence and momentum to his lagging effort, Governor Wallace

Continued on Page 35, Column 3

## D CURBS IN ALBANY

### Adopts a Freeze on Nursing and Hospitals

Albany, N.Y., March 17—In a move to hold down the cost of health care, the Legislature today adopted a freeze on state Medicaid payments to nursing homes and hospitals.

The new proposal came on top of several others that the Ford Administration had previously made to lighten taxes on investors, all of which were renewed today.

In addition, Mr. Simon criticized many of the provisions of the tax-revision bill that was passed by the House of Representatives last year.

Although the House bill has been attacked as not going far enough by those who think

Continued on Page 45, Column 5

## Mrs. Hearst Tells Jury Her Daughter Was a 'Loving Girl'

By WALLACE TURNER  
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17—Catherine Hearst, who described herself as "an establishment person," testified as the last witness today in the trial of her daughter Patricia and called her a "warm and loving girl."

Mrs. Hearst was not a strange figure to the seven women and five men who will judge her daughter on bank robbery charges but not before had they heard her soft mid-Southern accent. She and her husband, Randolph A. Hearst, have attended the trial daily.

"She was a very warm and loving girl" before the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974, Mrs. Hearst said when F. Lee Bailey, chief defense counsel, asked her to describe her daughter.

"We lived a close family life," said the handsome, middle-aged mother of five daughters. "She and I shared a mutual enthusiasm in art. We always had something in common."

Mr. Bailey asked, "Was she

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

## or Says Alger Hiss Lied His Links With Chambers

By PETER KIHSS

stein, the Smith and childish" and charged that he lacked legal background to weigh the value of data in the files.

Professor Weinstein's views were released to The New York Times yesterday by The New York Review of Books, which will carry in its April 1 issue his six-page critique of a new book on Mr. Hiss.

The book, "Alger Hiss: The True Story," is by John Chabot Smith, a former New York Herald Tribune reporter who also had access to defense records and interviewed Mr. Hiss and his family.

Mr. Smith contends that Mr. Hiss is innocent of giving documents to Mr. Chambers and suggests that Mr. Chambers could have acquired some of them from open sources.

Continued on Page 74, Column 1



ARAB PROTESTS ON WEST BANK CONTINUE: Jerusalem policemen lead away an Arab youth after a street protest against Jews who pray on Temple Mount, site of two Islamic shrines. In occupied West Bank towns, there were similar protests, against new Jewish settlements. Many people were injured. Details, page 13.

## Poll Finds Carter Strength In Doubt Despite Plurality

By ROBERT REINHOLD

Although a survey of voters in the Illinois primary Tuesday shows that former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia won a remarkably solid victory among almost all types of voters, the findings left some doubt about how well he would have fared had he faced sterner competition.

The Carter plurality of 48 percent in the preferential, or "beauty contest," portion of the vote seemed all the more impressive from the nature of the vote, as determined by interviews with 1,060 voters taken by The New York Times and CBS News as they left the polls.

At the same time that Mr. Carter carried about half of the black vote, he won nearly half of those who told the interviewers that the Government paid too much attention to

Continued on Page 34, Column 4

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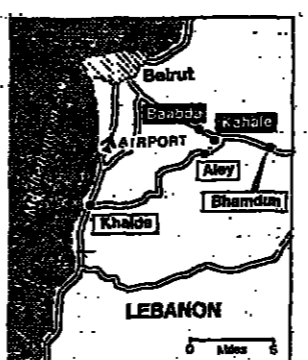
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# Rival Lebanese Deploy for Showdown, Syrians Seek a Solution Over Franjeh

By JAMES M. MARKHAM  
Special to The New York Times  
BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 17 — With Syria continuing to search for a formula to ease Lebanon's defiant President out of office, his military defenders and opponents sought today to strengthen their positions for a possible showdown.

But their military maneuverings, near the residence of President Suleiman Franjeh in the hills east of here, were viewed as essentially political in nature, with Mr. Franjeh's partisans trying to buy time and his opponents wanting to hustle him into a decision to quit.



Supporters of President at Baabda and Kahale are opposed by units at Aley and Bhamdun and Khalde.

"The Syrian initiative is continuing," said Gen. Abdel-Aziz al-Ahdab, Beirut garrison commander, said today, "and all parties are in Damascus now searching for a political solution. But this does not mean that the military solution has been ruled out."

**Desertions Cause Concern**  
General Ahdab, a Moslem, proclaimed himself provisional military governor of Lebanon last Thursday in an appearance on television and demanded that President Franjeh, a Christian, resign within 24 hours. The general said later that he had acted to prevent the destruction of the mostly Christian Lebanese Army through a coming wave of desertions by Moslem soldiers dissatisfied with the political settlement worked out by Syria in an effort to halt the Lebanese civil war.

Assem Kanso, head of the Lebanese chapter of the Syrian Baath Party, today decried General Ahdab's action as a "television coup" and said it had been inspired by those "who want to use the Moslem army to partition the country."

President Franjeh has reportedly agreed in principle to resign but wants a say in the choice of his successor.

Meanwhile, in the heavily Christian town of Kahale, four miles above the Presidential residence at Baabda, soldiers and gunmen loyal to Mr. Franjeh were reported to have thrown up earthworks and to have dug in artillery pieces.

To the east, in the towns of Aley and Bhamdun, preparations for a possible showdown are being made by an opposing force consisting of a loose alliance of Druse partisans of the Progressive Socialist Party, the Lebanese Arab Army formed by Moslem deserters and several Nasserite organizations.

"This cheap blackmail," Mr.

Kanso said in the party's daily, Ash Sharq, "would only lead to an explosion in the region."

Syria is known to be concerned that if Mr. Franjeh is driven from office by force, Lebanon's right-wing Christians might proclaim a state of their own centered on the port of Junieh and that such action could set off further fighting, reverberations among Syria's own mosaic of faiths and, conceivably, a confrontation with Israel.

"This is wartime," said a commander in the Progressive Socialist Party's headquarters in Aley. The headquarters was surrounded by gun-mounted Land-Rovers and several small artillery pieces. Gunmen wearing American-made helmets and carrying Soviet-designed assault rifles jostled each other on a narrow muddy strip.

There was some small-arms fire during the day in the area between Kahale and Bhamdun, where an armored column of the Lebanese Arab Army halted two days ago while on its way toward Baabda. Another, moving toward Baabda from the south, west halted at Khalde, its way blocked by Palestinian guerrillas from the Syrian-supported As Saïqa organization.

The events of the day here seemed to add to the instability brought about by the collapse of governmental authority and the splintering of the 18,000-man army. In addition, there is no police force in sight, criminals liberated from three Beirut-area prisons by gunmen roam the streets and essential supplies are running dangerously low.

There were reports tonight that 11 Christian soldiers from the northern Christian town of Al Qobayz had been found slain in a neighboring Moslem village. This was the kind of incident that set off a chain reaction of Christian and Moslem garrison rebellions a little over a week ago.

The American University of Beirut, which opened on Jan. 5, closed today, hoping to reopen next Tuesday if security conditions allowed.

Fighting flared during the day in Beirut between Moslem and Christian neighborhoods. In the last two days, 45 people have been reported killed, among them three guerrillas and two men who attacked the headquarters of the left-wing Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

A Greek tanker bearing badly needed fuel oil for the city turned around and headed back to Piraeus when informed of the tense security situation here.

The mediation efforts under way in Damascus are intended to prevent a collapse of the cease-fire of Jan. 22 in the Lebanese civil war that was worked out with Syrian help.

**More Power for Moslems**  
The civil war, which began last April and pitted Lebanon's Christian parties against an alliance of Moslem and leftist groups, backed by Palestinian guerrillas, was halted under a formula to give the country's Moslem majority a greater share of the power held by the Christian minority.

The formula gave Moslems equal seating in Parliament and other gains while leaving the presidency in the hands of the Christians.

The right-wing parties have now found Syria their only guarantor, and President Hafez al-Assad is reported to have underscored, in his discussion with Moslem and leftist leaders, a need to ease Christian fears of domination.

At the same time, the choice of a successor to Mr. Franjeh has become extremely complex, with reported powerful backstage maneuvering by the Palestinian guerrilla movement and by Arab countries that, for varying reasons, would like Syria to fail in its long-standing efforts to impose order on this shattered nation.

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## British Study Finds Warsaw Pact Adds To Edge Over NATO

Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, March 17 — A Government white paper on defense published today said that "in conventional ground and air forces the imbalance in Central Europe has moved further in the Warsaw Pact's favor."

The Communist bloc has two warships to every one of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's and 50 percent more combat aircraft, it said. Moscow, the white paper estimated, is producing nuclear submarines at the rate of one every five weeks—nearly twice as fast as the West produces them. Moscow has 330 submarines, of which 130 are nuclear-powered, it said.

Speaking at a news conference held to present the white paper, Roy Mason, Defense Secretary, said, "defense is, I still believe, both a desirable and attainable goal." But, he added, as the Soviet arms buildup shows, NATO "cannot afford to lower its guard and must maintain its front-line strength."

The white paper gave details of the defense estimates for 1976-77. It also sought to show that despite economy cuts in defense spending, Britain's contribution to NATO was not being affected.

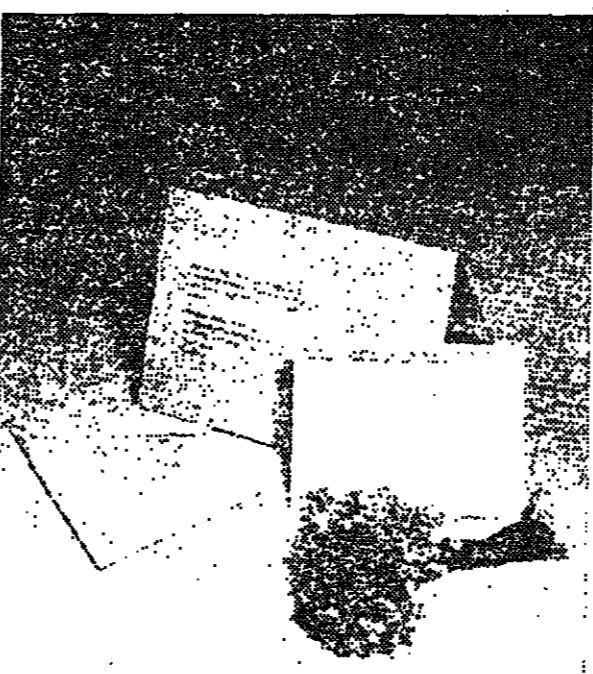
The white paper estimated defense spending for 1976-77 at £5.6 billion—about \$11 billion. This is about \$2 billion more than the previous year's expenditure on defense, but about equal to it in real terms.

The white paper said that it was not likely that the Eastern bloc would contemplate a military attack on the West "so long as Western countries maintain their military vigilance and their political and economic stability."

The defense document said that Britain could keep within its defense budget by "adjustments" and some savings in manpower that "does not impinge on the effectiveness of our essential contribution to NATO."

The Defense Secretary said that Britain's contribution to NATO—at 5 1/2 percent of 1976-77 gross national product—still compared "more than favorably with those of our major NATO allies."

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# Five Cabinet Members in Britain Enter the Race for Wilson's Post

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr., Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 17—Five senior Cabinet ministers today announced their candidacies to succeed Harold Wilson as Labor Party leader and as Britain's Prime Minister.

Mr. Wilson, 60 years old, resigned yesterday in a dramatic and unexpected announcement in which he said he had served long enough and wished to step aside for someone else.

His successor will be chosen in secret balloting by Labor members of the House of Commons. The winner will automatically inherit not only the post of party leader but that of Prime Minister.

Several days of intense private and public lobbying is expected before the Labor members make their choice. Because the five candidates cover nearly all shades of opinion in the party, the struggle for this country's most glittering political prize is likely to expose deep divisions that Mr. Wilson, until recently, has managed to conceal by adroit political maneuvering.

The five who put their names forward today were James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, who is regarded in newspaper speculation and by odds-makers as the favorite; Roy Jenkins, the Home Secretary; An-

thony Crosland, the Environment Secretary; Michael Foot, the Employment Secretary; and Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Energy Secretary.

There were two surprises. One was that both Mr. Benn and Mr. Foot declared their intention to run for the post. Both are favorites of the party's left wing, and are thus likely to split the left's vote in early balloting.

Healey Is Undecided The other was the failure of Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, to announce his candidacy. Mr. Healey would say only that he was "considering his position." It was thought that he would not make the effort unless he was reasonably certain of success, and would be happy to continue as Chancellor under any of the five men except, perhaps, Mr. Benn.

Three other possible candidates—Shirley Williams, the Minister for Prices and Consumer Protection, Edward Short, the deputy leader of the party, and Eric Varley, the Secretary for Industry—announced that they would not run. None of the three had been given much chance.

Under procedures adopted by a steering committee last night, nominations must be submitted by next Monday at noon. Ballots will be issued that day to each of the Labor Party's 317 members of Parliament eligible to vote.

The ballots must be returned by noon on Thursday, March 25, which means that the country could have a new Prime Minister next week. But if no candidate wins a majority on the first round, a second and pos-

sibly even a third ballot would be necessary.

The Labor Party is presently divided, in rough terms, into three groups, each commanding about 100 votes.

On the left are those who believe that Mr. Wilson's policy of restraint on wages and spending represents a betrayal of Socialist principles, has contributed to mounting unemployment, and held back the growth of social programs. The left would also press much faster than the Labor Government has

for more vigorous government intervention in the economy, including nationalization.

On the right are those who believe strongly in a mixed economy and are prepared to believe in the expansion of social programs in order to provide investment for industry. And in the center is a shifting group, many of them backed by the labor unions, who can change their minds on particular issues but whose main interest is to keep the Labor Party in power and the Conservatives

out.

Mr. Callaghan's present role as front-runner appears to arise from the fact that he is the least unacceptable candidate to all three factions. He has wide experience, having served as Home Secretary and Chancellor of the Exchequer, and gets on well with union leaders, and generally subscribes to Mr. Wilson's policies.

None of this recommends him to the far left of the party, but the left would prefer him to either Mr. Crosland or Mr. Jenkins. Apart from their outspoken commitment to a mixed economy, which angers the left, they are regarded as aloof and "elitist" by some leaders in the labor movement.

Should Mr. Healey enter the race he is likely to meet much the same resistance, since he has been one of the main architects of the present economic strategy.

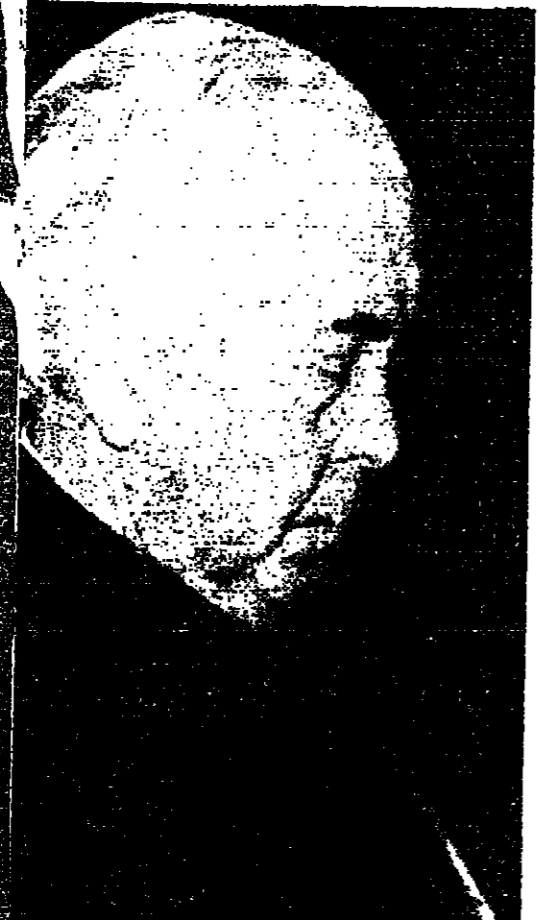
The only two candidates fully acceptable to the left are Mr. Benn, a firm advocate of nationalization and other issues that galvanize the left here, such as the abolition of most private schools, and Mr. Foot.

A former journalist and eloquent speaker, Mr. Foot is a

firm advocate of more socialism rather than less. He has supported Mr. Wilson's economic strategy, but while this has won him support in the center it has not damaged his credibility on the left, in part because he has persuaded his left-wing allies that he is doing so simply to keep the Conservatives out of government.

There were reports that Mr. Benn had been asked to step aside in favor of Mr. Foot, to keep the left-wing vote united, but he insisted that he thought he had "a very good chance of winning."

But Mr. Benn was one of the few observers in London who thought much of his chances, if Mr. Callaghan falters, Mr. Jenkins might be the beneficiary. He commands great respect on the right, and intensive lobbying among party centrists could give him the 159 votes necessary to win.



United Press International  
Minister Harold Wilson leaving 10 Downing Street London yesterday for the House of Commons.

## Wilson Bowing Out to Mixed Reviews

NARD WEINRAUB

LONDON, March 17—Harold Wilson, 60, who transformed the Labor Party, but whom Britain's economic commentators about his career came in newspaper editorials, and articles after the announcement that the 60-year-old minister was resigning, was reportedly "in the mood" by the timing of his departure, although Mr. Wilson had decided to resign within two

form had a powerful enemy, form had a powerful enemy.

Peter Jenkins of The Guardian wrote: "His legacy is a labor movement fit for another to lead and a country not as ungovernable as it seemed when he returned to office two years ago. The timing of his departure is an invitation to

The impact of Mr. Wilson's announcement, abrupt as it was, seemed to underscore the resilience and strength of the British parliamentary system. There was scant talk of Mr. Wilson in the subway or pubs, and his imminent departure was viewed with curious dis-

passion. By midafternoon the political news about Mr. Wilson and his successor seemed to be overshadowed by headlines about a rumored separation between Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon.

Mr. Wilson's strongest critics argued that his policies accelerated the nation's decline. They cited his initial failure to devalue the pound in the mid-60's, his blurred attitudes toward a statutory incomes policy and

British entry into the European Economic Community — two causes that he espoused in office but seemed to desert in opposition—his initial policy of pouring government funds

into ailing companies to save jobs, his "ill-conceived" program to limit private health care, his "failure," until late last year, to limit union wage increases in a nation where the inflation rate of 25 percent was the worst in Europe.

Beyond this, critics say that the nation's economic decline over the last decade has been reinforced by a sense of torpor that has affected virtually every facet of life in Britain.

"Anyone over 35 who thinks back for just a moment should be astonished at the change that has taken place since 1964," said Joe Rogaly, a columnist for The Financial Times. "Britain has become less self-controlled, and its people less controllable. What is remarkable about the years 1964-74 is how nearly they seem to have coincided with immense changes in our social be-

havior."

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## in Resigning, Conservative

The New York Times  
March 17—Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced yesterday that he was resigning, in a statement that he would leave, I leave," Wilson. "I am not speak to the man age, and I am not sit on the deck." Words were first May 1937 by Mr. when he handed the office to the Chamberlain. Parliamentary careers convictions apart Wilson and Mr. were similar. Wilson led the Con party from 1923 to ghtly the same time that Mr. Wil d the Labor Party. dwin was Prime three times; Mr. on three general

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# Italian Communists Consulted by Premier First Time Since '47

ROME, Thursday, March 18 (AP)—With the Italian lira losing value rapidly, Prime Minister Aldo Moro granted a formal consultative role last night to the Communists in his emergency meetings with party leaders on how to save the currency and the economy from collapse.

Political observers said that Mr. Moro's 90-minute talk with the Communist Party leader, Enrico Berlinguer, was the first time a Communist leader had been formally consulted by an Italian Government since the party was ousted from a national-unity government in 1947.

Mr. Moro later summoned his Cabinet to an urgent session that continued into this morning and dealt with austerity measures planned by the Government.

Emerging from his meeting with Mr. Moro, Mr. Berlinguer said that his party views as "positive" a suggestion by the leader of the small Republican Party, Ugo La Malfa, that crisis-beset Italy be ruled by a government of national emer-

gency including the Communists.

"We are awaiting developments," Mr. Berlinguer said.

Political observers said that the significance of Moro's meeting with the Communists was that the party's views were heard before the Cabinet took its austerity measures. Italy's Prime Minister, all Christian Democrats since World War II, had confined such consultations to parties that were in the government or supported government programs.

**Gain for Communists**

The Moro-Berlinguer meeting seemed a major victory for the Italian Communists, who are seeking a role in the national Government.

Until late in the afternoon, Mr. Moro's Christian Democrats had insisted that the Communists would not be among the parties consulted by Mr. Moro.

The Socialist Party leader, Francesco De Martino, urged Mr. Moro not to exclude the Communist Party, the largest in Western Europe.

One Communist leader, Giorgio Amendola, said that the party was willing to help Mr. Moro carry out an economic austerity program in exchange for a role in the Government.

**Shift in Region**

The Communists, who run a close second to the Christian Democrats in electoral strength, were bolstered yesterday by a new political agreement under which they and the Socialists will form a government for the region of Latium, whose capital is Rome. Regional governments are the equivalent of state administrations in the United States. The Social Democratic Party agreed to support the two Marxist parties in the region.

The decision the Social Democrats favor a Communist coalition government in Latium came after leftist factions gained control of the non-Marxist party in a national congress that ended Monday.

The Social Democrats' 5 percent of the vote in regional elections last June would be enough to make for a Communist-led majority at the national level if they were to

decide to support the Communists and Socialists in voting in Parliament.

Yesterday, in one of the most dramatic sessions in decades on the Italian exchange market, the lira dropped to 880 to the dollar, down 4.5 percent from Tuesday. In two weeks the lira has lost 15 percent in value, despite the estimated \$800 million spent by the central bank in support.

The lira began its sharp plunge when foreign exchange

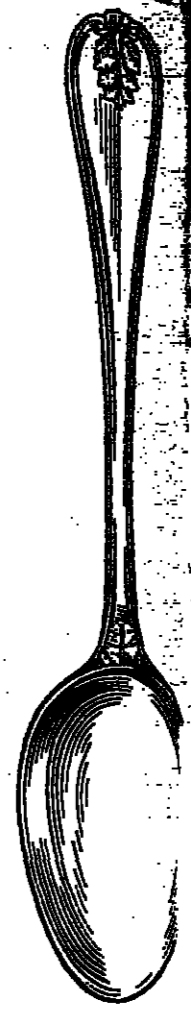
markets here reopened March 1 after being closed 40 days as the Christian Democrats' one-party Government tried to resolve Italy's political and economic troubles.

Prime Minister Moro drafted an austerity package yesterday aimed at curbing consumer spending and cutting imports of oil, meat, wood and allied products. Among measures planned are a rise in the price of gasoline and higher taxes on several items.

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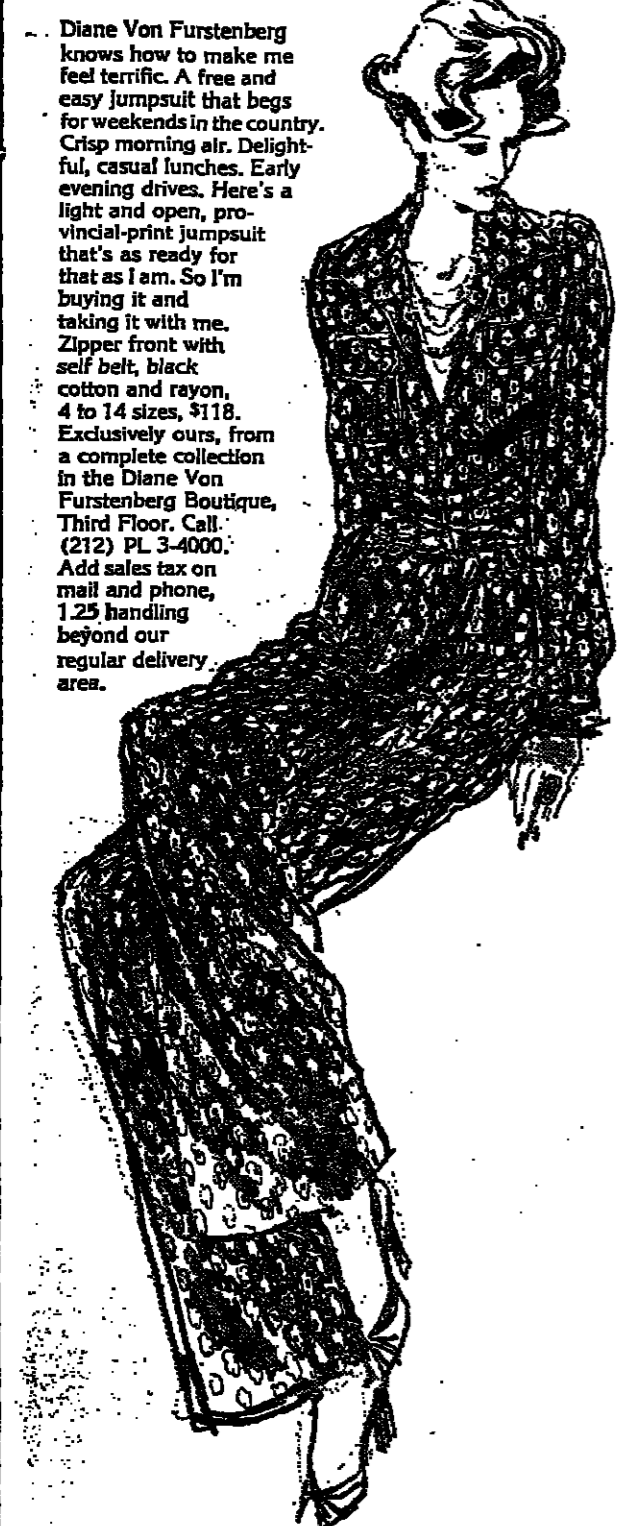
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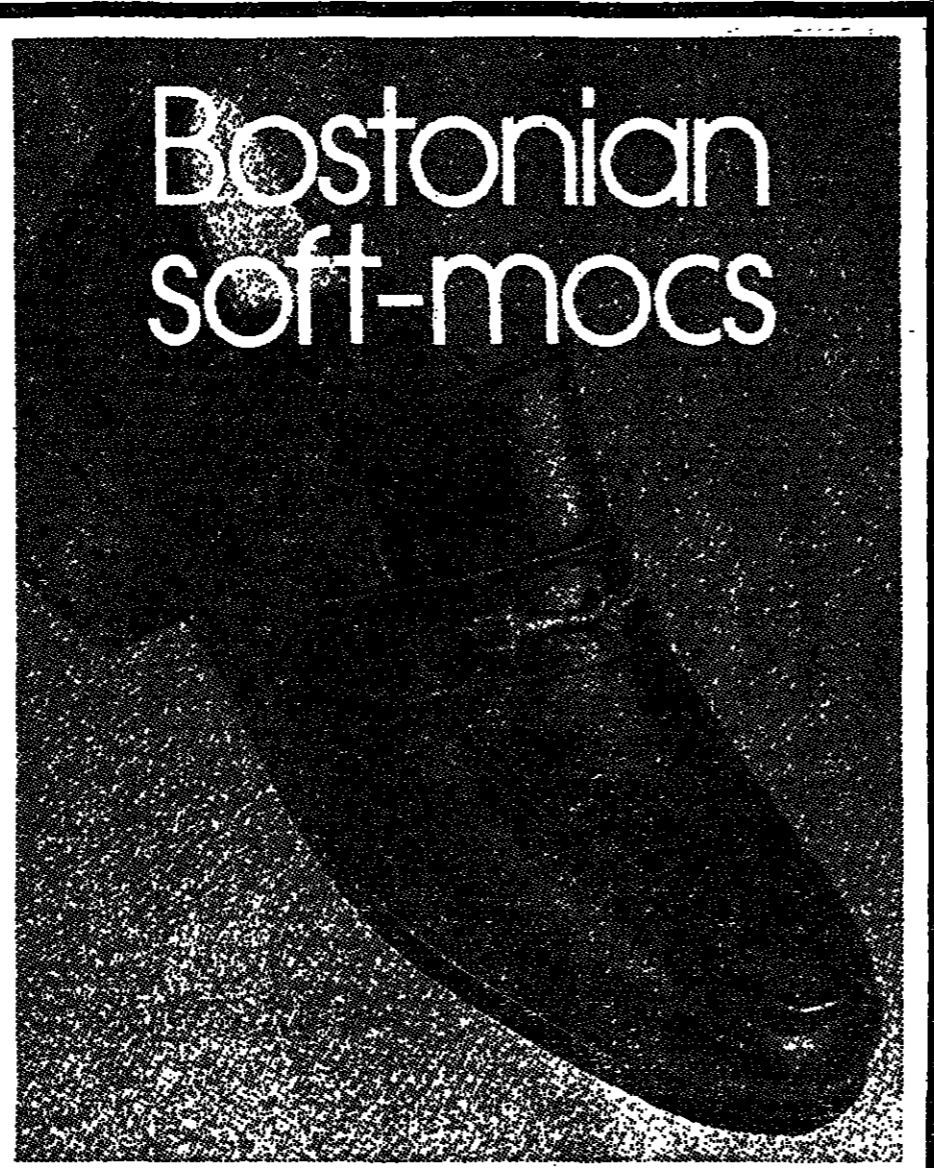


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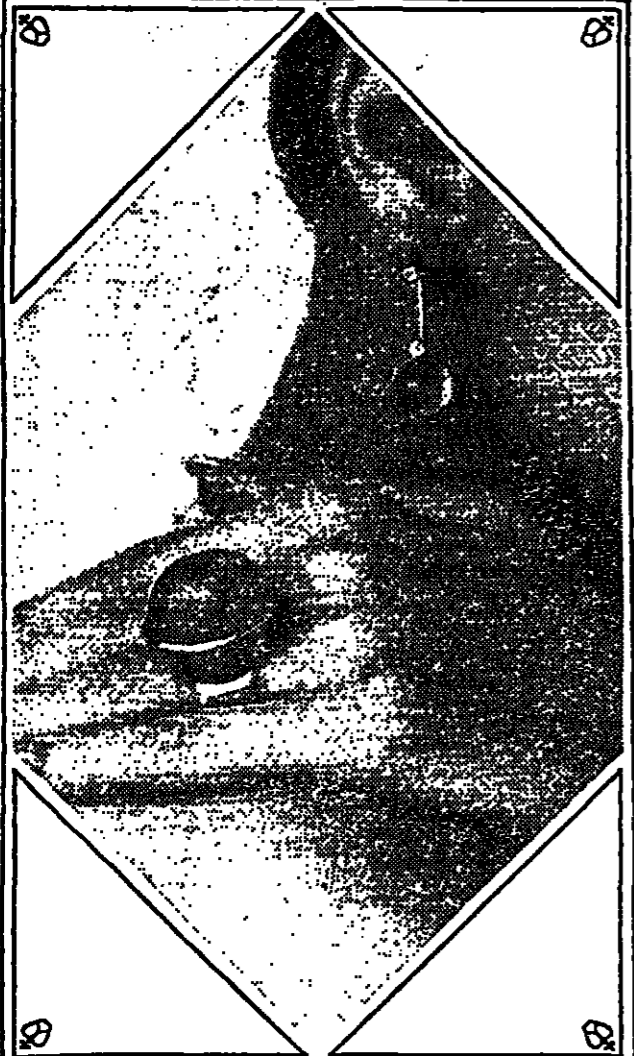


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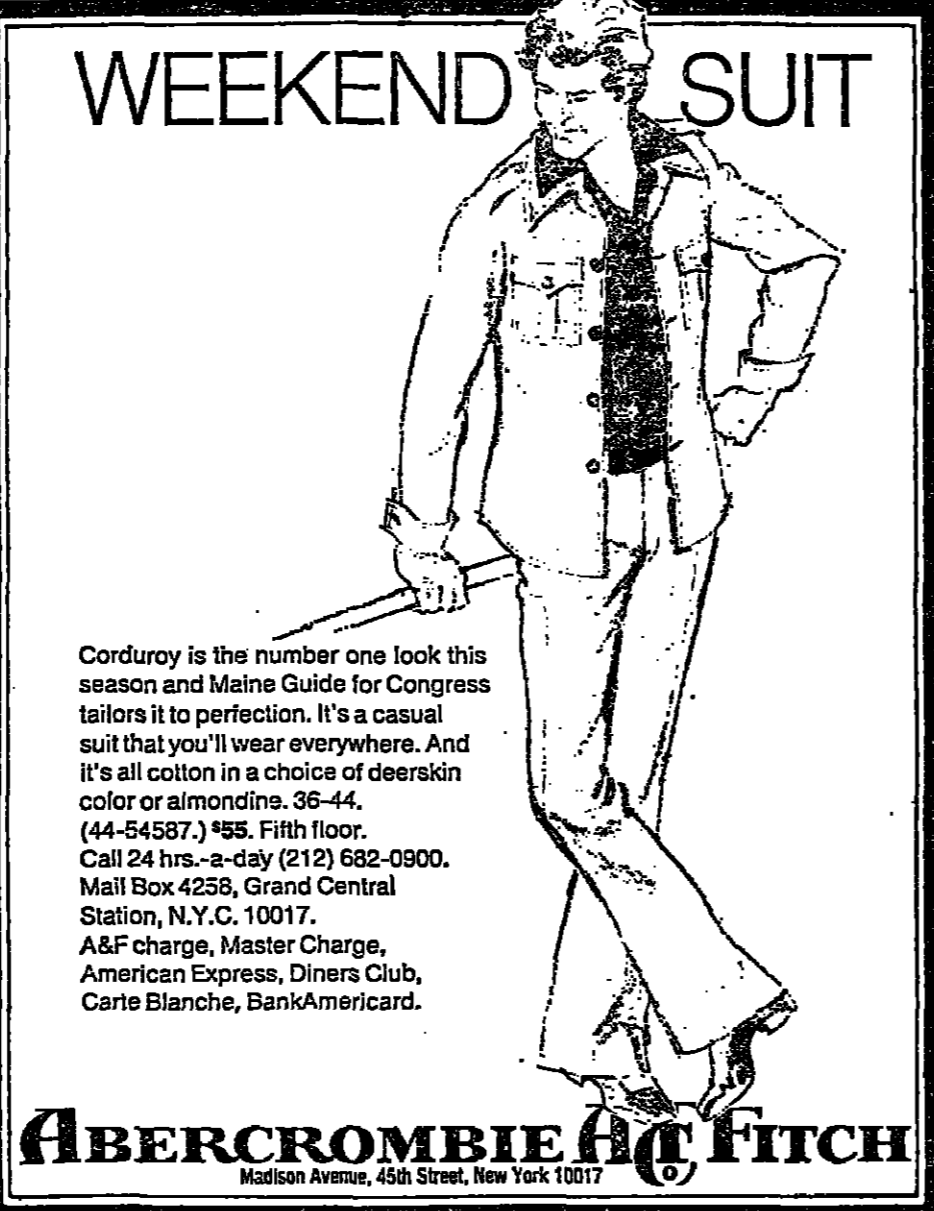


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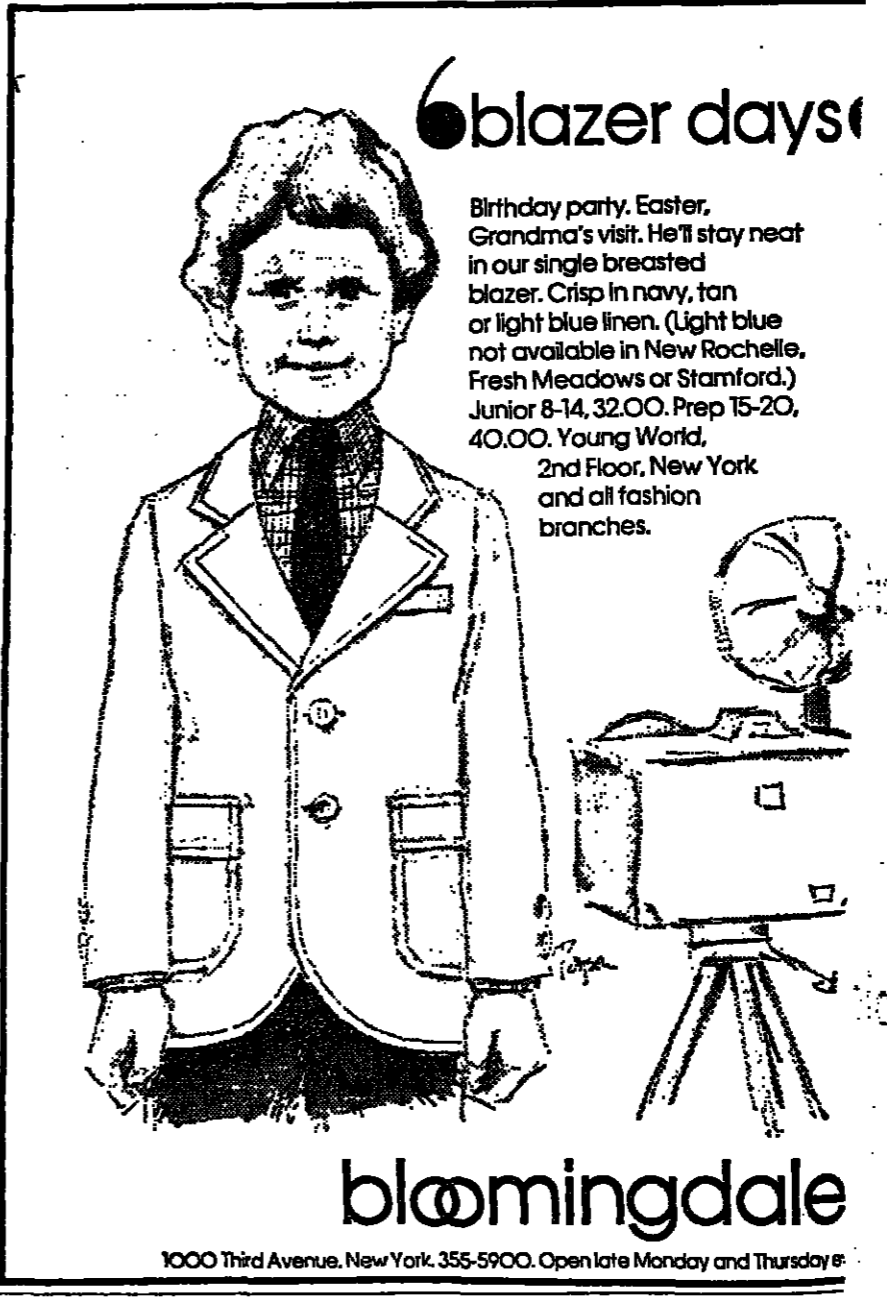
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CHARL L. MADDEN  
in The New York Times  
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# See my new spring coat. See my new spring dress. My new spring coat and dress make me look pretty. Even in the rain.

I will wear my new  
spring coat and dress  
when I go for a walk  
with my Mother and my  
Father and my sister.  
I will look so pretty  
that my Father will buy me  
a big, **red balloon.**

If it rains I will not get wet.  
I will not get wet because  
a good company named  
**Rainbow** fixed my coat and  
dress for me. They fixed  
my new spring outfit  
so water can not get in.

A **nice lady** named  
Esther Freed made up  
these 3 new spring outfits.  
She likes little girls..  
She knows what makes  
girls look pretty.

I picked out my new  
spring coat and dress at  
Altman's. My Mother  
and my Father helped me.  
My Mother and my Father say  
"Altman's is a nice store."

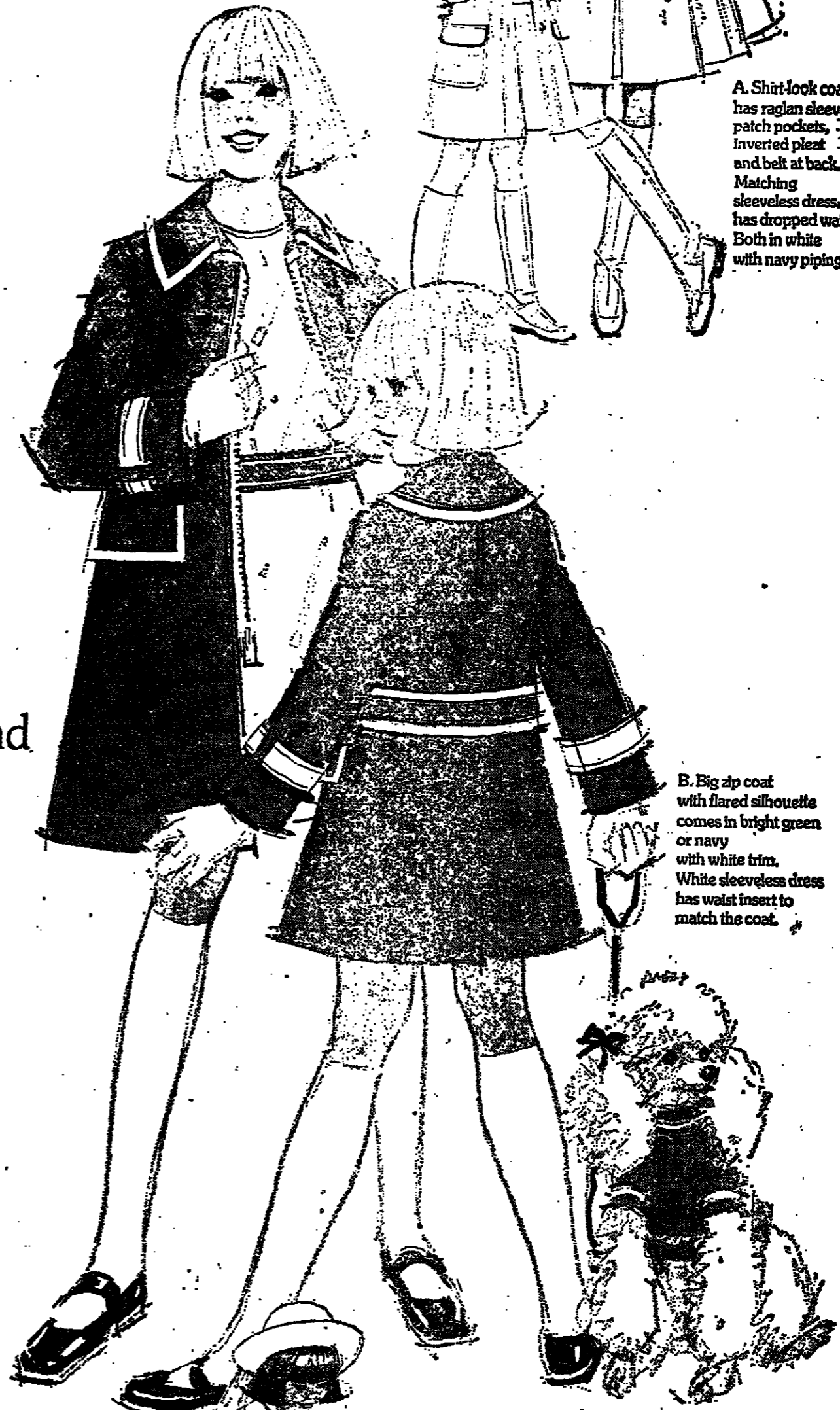
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B. Big zip coat with flared silhouette comes in bright green or navy with white trim. White sleeveless dress has waist insert to match the coat.



C. Double-breasted reefer coat in light blue with yellow and white overlay pocket. White dress has yellow and blue overlay squares on high yoke.

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### Cosgrave Asks Halting of Aid From U.S. to Irish Extremists

By RICHARD D. LYONS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 17—use in Northern Ireland," he said. "A larger number have contributed — thoughtlessly or otherwise — to organizations nominally engaged in relief work which have used that money to buy guns and explosives for use in Northern Ireland."

Mr. Cosgrave received sustained applause from the Senators and Representatives when he stated that the people of the Irish Republic "repudiate violence as a means of achieving unity."

After noting that 1,400 persons had died in Northern Ireland terrorism during the last seven years, Mr. Cosgrave said: "There are in Ireland and elsewhere people who support violence at a distance and who can sleep easy on the wounds of others."

"There are in this country some people who contribute in the most direct way possible to violence in Ireland—by sending guns and explosives—"

Mr. Cosgrave received the greatest round of applause when he stated: "We look to America today with affection, with pride and with hope. We are among your many friends abroad who may differ with you from time to time but who still think more of you, and what you stand for in the world, than, in this time of self-questioning, you may often appear to think of yourselves."

### CONGRESS IN ACCORD ON A FISHING LIMIT

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Senate and House conferees agreed today on legislation to establish a 200-mile limit for United States fishery jurisdiction, effective March 1, 1977.

The compromise bill would effectively ban foreign fishing of 14 species of commercial fish except on determination by eight regional councils that a surplus exists beyond the

capacity of the United States fishing fleet.

Representative Leonor K. Sullivan, Democrat of Missouri, chairman of the House-Senate conference committee, said that the White House advised her that President Ford would sign the bill with the March 1, 1977, enforcement date.

The Ford Administration had objected to the July 1, 1976, effective date adopted by the House in passing the bill last October.

The bill does not change the present United States three-mile territorial limit.

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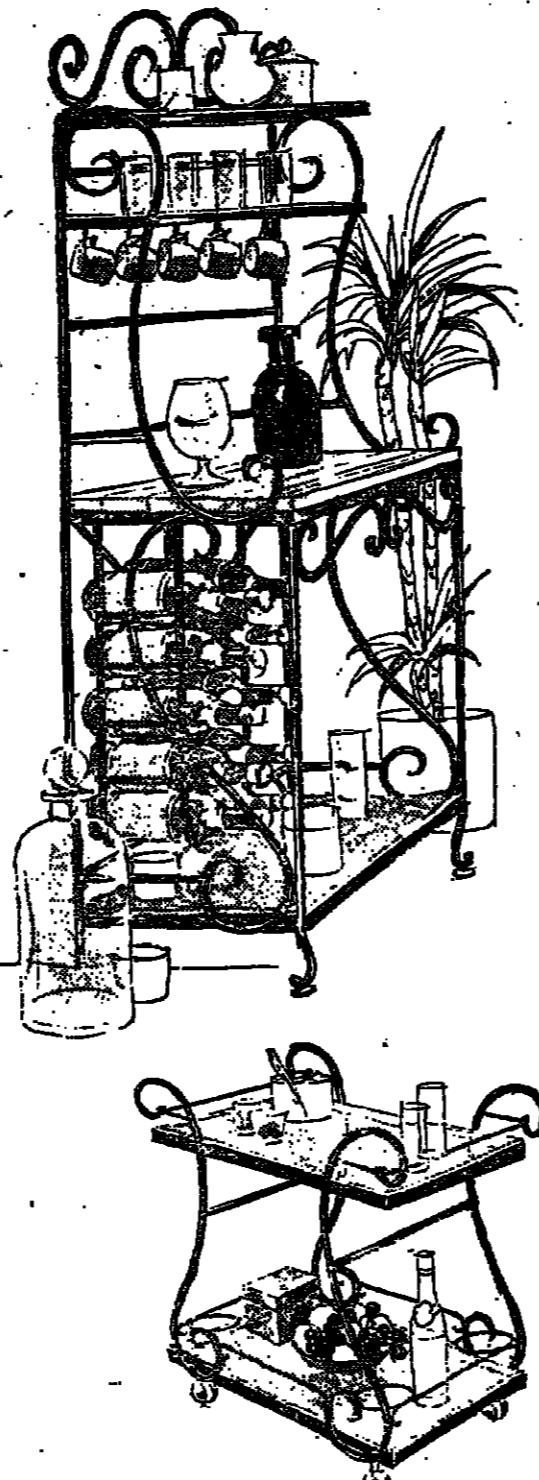
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### AVOIDING POLITICAL CRISIS

Resignations Due  
Labor Disorders

HENRY GINGER

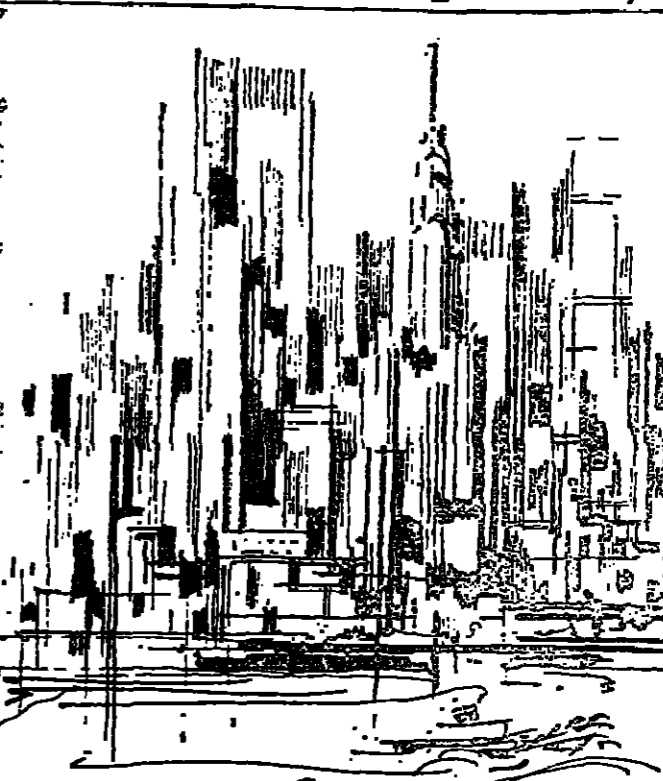
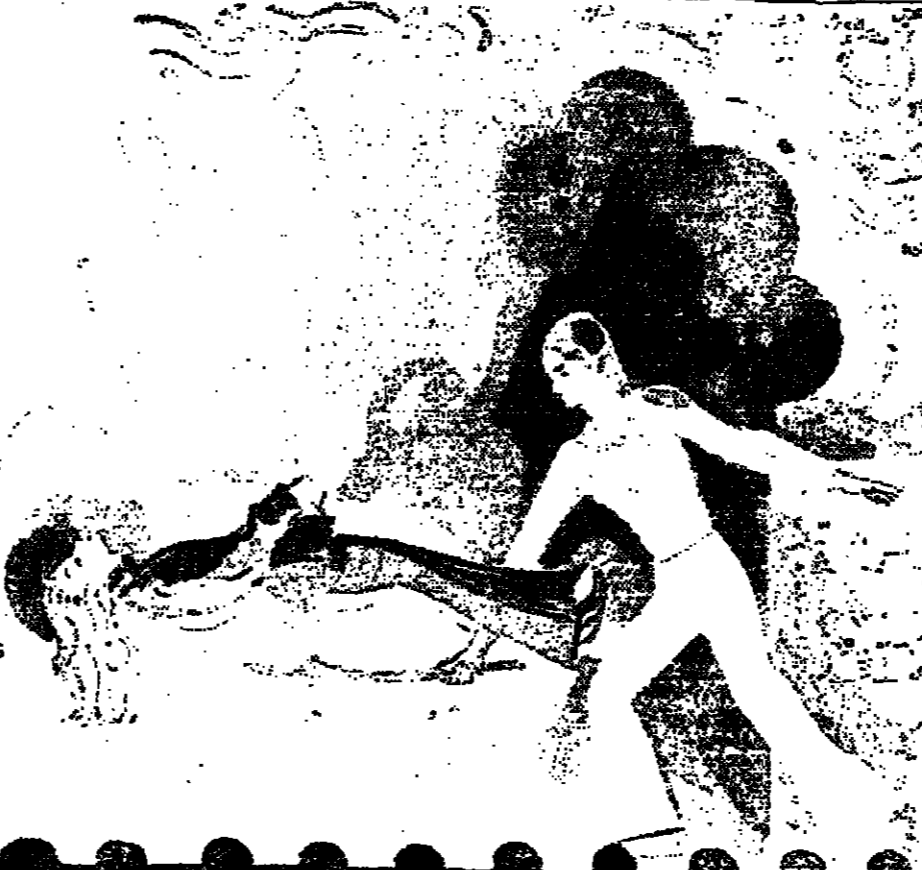
March 17—A series of meetings among political leaders today appeared to avert the momentary political crisis from economic and political chaos. Inspired statements there would be no resignations among ministers, two deputy ministers were due to resign, Prime Minister Navarro, who was expected to offer his resignation to King Juan Carlos, and sources close to the government will try to persuade the resignation of the Minister of Industry, one promoter of the newspaper *Guadiana*, for an editorial that attacked the Government's policy for the ministry. Mr. Arias could not be reached personally. He appeared to be involved in a process within the state labor syndicate organization expected to take part in more than 100 strikes, which began in the Basque region weeks ago with injuries, have respread disaffection among industrial workers' organizations and unrepresented workers.

Problems have eased but the underlying problems of inflation and unemployment still to be solved. Local reforms linked with union liberties are in Parliament, and when and in they will emerge a conservative body after being approved by the Cabinet, a bill permit the formation of political parties finally in Parliament last night.

### MAY EXTEND BERTY SETUP

March 17—The agreement to extend for three to contract that all Liberty to beam the Soviet Union soil. British officials had they wished the transmitters to halt this month. For José Maria de red that an extension would be talks with three station and the ambassador, Wells. The chairman of of International which overseas Ras understood to to the Spanish of three years to find alternate instruct a new system and that would be "disrupted" that broadcasts, which the Spanish site elona for some of their power, the letter and the Helsinki agreement security. parently intended viet pressure on the broadcasting.

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FTH AVENUE

**LISBON AIDE QUILTS IN SPLIT ON AFRICA**

**Charges 'Capitulation' Policy Toward Former Colonies**

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times  
LISBON, March 17—Portugal's Secretary of State for Cooperation with the Former Colonies announced his resignation today with a sharp attack on the Government's de-

colonization policy. The Secretary of State, Comdr. José Gomes Mota of the navy, declared that decolonization was "a historical and moral duty" but objected strongly to the way it had been carried out.

Portugal's foreign relations are characterized by "a colonial guilt complex" that has led to a policy of "capitulations" to the newly independent states, Commander Gomes Mota declared in an interview with the Portuguese news agency.

This was an indirect attack on the Foreign Minister, Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes, and the

Minister of Cooperation, Adm. Vitor Crespo, the principal architects of Portugal's policy toward its former colonies in Africa.

**Relations Have Soured**

Both ministers have increasingly come under fire in political and military circles as Portugal's relations with its former colonies have soured.

The Popular Democrats, the country's second largest party, and the conservative Social Democratic Center have openly accused Major Melo Antunes and Admiral Crespo of having neglected to safeguard Portuguese rights in the new states.

The denunciation, however, assumed new importance coming from Secretary of State Gomes Mota, who had personally participated in negotiations with leaders of the former colonies. Last weekend Commander Gomes Mota, who had headed a delegation of technicians to Mozambique, returned empty-handed. The Mozambican authorities had refused to come to any agreement, insisting on a top-level meeting to resolve political issues.

The 31-man Portuguese mission spent 10 days in Mozambique in a vain attempt to deal with some of the urgent problems of the Portuguese community there, including nationalization of property, double citizenship and political prisoners, said to number over 400.

Earlier Commander Gomes Mota had led a delegation to former Portuguese Guinea, with similar lack of success. There the problems are mainly financial. Guinea Bissau, as it is now called, unilaterally nationalized the Portuguese Overseas Bank of Issue, and Lisbon retaliated by freezing Guinea Bissau's foreign-currency reserves.

The most difficult situation is with Angola. The Portuguese pulled out hastily because of the civil war, leaving behind important interests. Some 400,000 refugees fled Angola in terror before and after independence last Nov. 11. Many of them want to return, providing they can have guarantees for their security and property.

Secretary of State told the Portuguese news agency after his resignation was accepted. He said that his difference with Ministers Melo Antunes and Crespo was one of "principle." Specifically, he contested what he called their policy of "privileged relations" with the former colonies as a means of winning support of third world nations.

**Trudeau Supporters Back A Motion of No Confidence**

OTTAWA, March 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Liberal majority government defeated a motion of no confidence brought by New Democratic Party members of his Cabinet to interfere with national legislative elections set for April 25. The half a million Quebec province.

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### IND SOVIET ON AFRICA

accused in U.N. New Schemes

HOFMANN

NATIONS, N.Y. huna accused the in the Security of "hatching new Southern Africa of its armed inter-gola. representative in

the 15-nation council dismissed the charge as "nonsense," and asserted that China had become a friend of the "racists in South Africa" and of "imperialist circles" that had wanted to block the struggle for independence in Angola. The latest of the acrimonious exchanges between Chinese and Soviet delegates—which have become commonplace in the United Nations—occurred during a debate on a resolution calling for international assistance to Mozambique. The text advocated economic aid for Mozambique to enable it to maintain the sanctions against Rhodesia that it started applying early this month.

The resolution was adopted unanimously. China's chief delegate, Huang Hua, said that the Soviet social-imperialists were attempting "to interfere in and undermine the national liberation movement in Southern Africa." Mikhail A. Kharlamov of the Soviet Union said his Government had not intervened in Angola, but had been "on the side of the forces of progress," helping the Angolan people to strengthen its independence. The Soviet representative stated that under agreements signed last month Moscow was already giving "material assist-

ance" to Mozambique. In rejoinders, the Chinese delegate referred to "the crimes" that he said the Soviet Union had committed in Angola to further its design of "colonial expansion" and world hegemony. The Soviet representative said the Chinese tirades had "bored everybody." After the council had approved the resolution on aid for Mozambique, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim announced that he would send a United Nations experts' mission to Maputo, formerly Lourenco Marques, to assess Mozambique's immediate and long-term needs.

### CASTRO CAUTIONS SOUTH AFRICANS

HAVANA, March 17 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has warned South Africa that continued occupation of Angolan territory around the Cunene dam could cause the war to flare up again and extend to neighboring South-West Africa, also called Namibia, and even to South Africa itself. "If the dam of Cunene becomes a battlefield, the responsibility will be wholly that of South Africa," he said in a speech delivered on Monday in Conakry and published here

today by the official Cuban daily Granma. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 17—Jorge L. Sangumba, a leader of the Western-oriented National Union for the total Independence of Angola, said today that he did not believe Cuban troops in Angola would be able to initiate operations on behalf of black nationalist movements in Rhodesia or South-West Africa. In a meeting with reporters, Mr. Sangumba said that continuing guerrilla actions by his movement's 15,000 members would prevent the Cubans from launching new offensives beyond the borders of Angola.

### INDIA CONFIRMS BAN ON PARTS FOR EGYPT

NEW DELHI, March 17 (AP)—The Government acknowledged today that "contractual commitments" with the Soviet Union had prevented India from supplying Egypt with spare parts for MIG-21 jet fighters. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government broke its silence on the Egyptian request three days after President Anwar el-Sadat disclosed the Indian decision during a speech in which he called for nullification of Egypt's Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation

with the Soviet Union. "We had received such a request some time ago and had explained to the Egyptian Government fully and in all friendliness the reasons for our inability to supply spares in view of our contractual commitments," the Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman said. India manufactures MIG-21's under license from the Soviet Union and Indian sources here said that the arrangement barred the sale of equipment to third countries. Mr. Sadat asked for Indian spare parts for his Soviet-supplied fighters when the Soviet Union reportedly stopped deliveries as a result of a deterioration of relations.



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# Kenya's 'Flying Doctors' Make Rural Calls

## Unit Brings Surgery and Basic Medical Care to Nomads

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN  
Special to The New York Times

LODWAR, Kenya, March 11—The doctors' small plane flew over the dusty expanse where families of Turkana tribesmen could be seen squatting in patches of rare shade guarding their herds of scraggly goats. Here and there camels munched on the leaves of strangely green trees sprouting on the banks of dry rivers.

Inside the plane two physicians and two nurses—a team from the East African Flying Doctors Service—were making their monthly trip to Turkana country, an area of 177,000 square miles stretching toward the Sudan border where some 200,000 nomads live and where there is just one resident doctor. The team is part of a modest but growing effort intended to bring basic medical care and hygienic practices to isolated regions.

On the hour- and-a-half flight from Nairobi the members of the team discussed with amusement reports in the daily papers announcing the official opening of the day before of a multi-million-dollar open-heart surgery unit in the capital. They saw this as an irony of development.

Here they were, heading for two days of almost non-stop surgery without X-rays, without stocks of blood, in an area where infant mortality is said to be almost 50 percent, and less than 400 miles away the most sophisticated cardiac unit awaited its first patients. As they had obviously done many times before, the doctors and nurses debated the implications of the paradox without reaching any conclusion.

Should the growing medical resources of the developing world be concentrated on centralized services in urban centers or should they somehow be diverted to the remote regions where, despite urbanization, most whites and blacks in Kenya still live? Did the heart unit represent just an excess of nationalistic pride or could the work done there stimulate medical research and education that would have wide-ranging benefits? Would facilities like the heart unit further encourage the hundreds of Kenyan graduate physicians to concentrate in the cities where professional and commercial possibilities are greatest?

**One Case: A Lion Bite**

But as the plane touched down the theoretical quickly gave way to the practical. Sister Patrice O'Leary, the only doctor on permanent duty in the Turkana district, greeted the surgical team warmly and drove them to the state hospital she runs. "We've got 16 cases for you," she told Dr. Donald Gilchrist, the surgeon, and Dr. Peter Papworth, the anesthesiologist. "One lion bite, the usual number of hydatids, nothing terribly complicated."

After a quick round of tea, Sister Patrice, a nun in the Order of Medical Missionaries of Mary, led the team through the two wards. The 32 beds were taken up by the more serious cases. Another 75 patients squatted with friends and relatives in the arched corridors of the building or in the sandy courtyard. As the doctors conferred on each case the two surgical nurses, Betty Wanjiku and Juliette Heza, wrote down the diagnosis and scheduled the operations.

They came to the young man who had been bitten by the lion. Through an interpreter he told the doctors that he had been guarding his goats when they were attacked by five lions. He ran at the beasts with his spear, when one of the animals bit him in the right calf. The tendons were torn and there were signs of gangrene though no bones were broken.

The incident had occurred a week earlier, some 150 miles from Lodwar. The wounded man walked 25 miles to one of the satellite dispensaries operated by the Lodwar hospital. The nurse there radioed Sister Patrice, who sent an air ambulance operated in the area by a nun from Medical Missionaries of Mary to pick up the man. The man finished his story by telling the doctors proudly that despite his wound he had killed the lion.

The shepherd's bravery in defense of his goats was not unusual in the area. Goats are the most common medium of exchange used to barter wives and spears. The diet of the Turkana is composed entirely of a mixture of camel blood and goat milk, which according to Sister Pa-

trice is a remarkably nutritious food.

Another case that presented some difficulties was that of a 6-year-old girl who had been brought in by her father with a lump under her chin. The doctors believed that in all probability the growth was a harmless cyst that could be removed without difficulty, but there was the possibility that the child had an enlarged and misplaced thyroid, which would mean risky surgery.

**Bride Price a Factor**

"I would really rather send her to Nairobi for X-rays," said Dr. Papworth.

"The father won't let you," said Sister Patrice, "he's told us that if you don't remove it, he will. I think he feels it will affect her bride price."

The doctors decided that the father was sincere in his threat and listed the child for surgery. "That's what this kind of medicine involves," said Dr. Gilchrist, "it's an armistice with reality." As the chief general surgeon of the Flying Doctors, he spends four days of each week operating in remote stations, performing more than a thousand operations a year.

By 10:30 the team was in the small operating theater ready to begin. A thermometer on the wall read 94 degrees. Outside, through the open windows, Turkana women and children could be seen coming to fetch water from the hospital tap. Most of them ignored a two-week-old ordinance forbidding nakedness in Lodwar, which is not so much a town as an administrative center, with a prison, a school and the hospital, as well as a few small shops selling beer and buying goatskins from the tribesmen.

**Thyroid Not Involved**

The team worked for the next seven hours, completing the final operations in falling light with a nurse holding a flashlight. As usual for the area more than half the operations were for hydatid disease, a condition that results when the tapeworm of the dog is transmitted to humans, usually children. The parasite cannot live in the human host, but it creates huge cysts, usually on the liver, which if not removed will bring death.

The Flying Doctors are now seeking to raise money for a preventative-medicine unit that will tour the Turkana area in Land Rovers teaching basic hygienic rules, such as not allowing children and dogs to eat from the same plates.

The little girl's growth did not involve the thyroid and the man with the lion bite did not require amputation. By the next morning, as the team prepared to fly to an even more remote mission clinic at Kaguma, where they performed seven more operations, their Lodwar patients were all doing well.

"It's really the most amazing thing to see the toughness of these people," said Dr. Papworth, an Englishman who gave up his private practice in Nairobi to join the Flying Doctors. "I can never get over it. The day after they are sitting around and walking after major surgery."

**How Work Is Supported**

"What's perhaps most remarkable," said Dr. Gilchrist, "is our incredibly low rate of post-operative infection, which is only 4 percent compared to 13 percent in most Western urban hospitals. I have two possible explanations for that. One, the therapeutic values of sunlight that we don't know much about, and, two, these people are survivors. It's only the toughest who get by childhood."

The organization that Dr. Gilchrist works for is officially known as the African Medical Research Foundation, though it is usually referred to as the East African Flying Doctors, the legend that is on its planes. It was founded 15 years ago by Dr. Michael Wood, a plastic surgeon who



East African Flying Doctors team during surgery in Lodwar, Kenya. From left: Dr. Donald Gilchrist, Dr. Peter Papworth and nurses, Betty Wanjiku and Juliette Heza.

remains its director general, and by Dr. Tom Rees, an American surgeon.

The work—which involves preventative-medicine safaris into the bush, medical research and emergency medical flights to remote areas hooked up by radio circuits—are supported by charitable contributions funneled through chapters in the United States, Canada, England, Switzerland and Scandinavia.

In addition the Governments of Kenya and Tanzania contribute a yearly allotment and there are direct subsidies from foreign governments, with Denmark having built the foundation's office and classroom headquarters at Wilson Airport in Nairobi.

Dr. Wood, who has been asked to consult on the creation of similar medical services by eight African Governments, believes that for the developing world mobile basic medical and preventative programs are essential if the health of these nations is to be improved. Last year alone his teams flew 417,208 miles, treating 24,875 patients, most of whom would never have been seen by a doctor if not for the foundation.

In a recent paper he wrote: "The tendency to try and provide every patient with the full resources of modern technology is laudable in one sense, but not when it is at the expense of provision of simple, cheaper and more basic needs at the other end of the scale. It is estimated that in many developing nations almost one percent of the population become in-patients of hospitals during the year, but 80 percent of the health budget is spent on this group. What happens to the other 99 percent?"

Dr. Wood's view is that the extended use of skilled but not overtrained paramedical teams, roving sanitation experts, family-planning consultants and surgeons in airplanes can increasingly take the solutions to where the problems are.

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Erupts Over Plan  
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YES F. CLARITY

March 17—After a  
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Ecuador Quits  
JTON, March 17  
President Ford ac-  
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He was appointed  
in July 1973.

Rain, rain, come today, Luba's given me the most marvelous raincoat. And the prettiest  
flowers to go with it. All bundled up with a self-tying set-in waist, how can I help  
but look on the bright side! Sand or sky blue polyester-cotton poplin, for 6 to 14 sizes, \$84.

My forecast is fearless, when I have Luba's rainsuit to slip into. Fabulous skirting. Mandarin  
collared jacket with set-in, self-tie waist. In crisp, shine-y poplin, it's the suit for all elements.  
Sand or sky blue polyester-cotton, for 6 to 14 sizes, \$90.

Hope it's windy today, so I can sweep around town in Luba's voluminous raincape and matching  
dimdi skirt. It's the look that takes off in stormy weather, and I'm just the one to get it going!

Button-front, hooded cape with pockets, \$98. Dimdi skirt, \$38. Both sand or sky blue  
polyester-cotton for 6 to 14 sizes. Everything with Luba's floral printed long-sleeved shirt,  
multicolored rayon-cotton, for 6 to 14 sizes, \$36. Young Dimensions in Coats and Suits, Seventh  
Floor. Matching rainhat, one size, \$9, and umbrella, \$16. Umbrella Collections, Street Floor.

Tonight's forecast: I'm meeting Luba and seeing her show at 6. Tomorrow  
and Saturday: more Luba and informal modeling from 12 to 4. Mini-shows on  
Saturday, at 1 and 2. Poplin delights in marvelous jumpsuits, rainsuits, coats and  
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# Ford Rebuffs Protest by U.S. Jewish Leaders on the Sale of C-130's to Egypt

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

that American support for Israel would continue and said the disagreement with Israel over sales to Egypt would not diminish American commitments to Israel. He said that by helping Mr. Sadat, the United States was encouraging moderate forces in the Middle East and thus aiding the cause of peace.

**'Serious Reservations'**

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, told reporters later that he and the other members of the delegation had told Mr. Ford of their "serious reservations" over the projected sale of the C-130's, the value of which is expected to be in excess of \$40 million.

"All of us were the first to admit that the planes in and of themselves will not tip the balance of power," Mr. Schindler said. "But we see it as a symbol, a symbolic act representing the beginning of a process and a move to ever-increasing commitment to Egypt."

He said that the opposition to the sales did not mean that they were against American economic aid to Egypt, which they favored. But he said there were "a host of reasons" against military help.

The Ford Administration began notifying members of Congress 10 days ago of its intentions to sell the C-130's as a first step in ending the 10-year-old embargo.

**Other Sales Were Planned**

At that time, Administration officials said that the C-130's were seen as the first step and that other equipment was planned to be sold in a step-by-step way, beginning with communications equipment, transportation helicopters and other equipment of a military nature but not actual arms.

Because of unexpected oppo-

sition from Capitol Hill as well as a strong reaction in the American Jewish community, the Administration has since begun to stress that nothing besides the C-130's is planned at this time. Today, according to participants in the meeting, Mr. Ford again said that nothing beyond the C-130's was contemplated now.

Some Israeli supporters on Capitol Hill urged the Administration to sell the planes through commercial channels, thereby avoiding a Congressional dispute and also reducing the symbolic impact of the sale.

If the planes are sold government to government, Congress

will have 30 days to veto the sale.

At the moment, according to Administration officials, the plan is to sell the planes in the government-to-government channel, opening up a possible fight on Capitol Hill.

**Formal Decision Not Made**

A formal decision has not yet been made. But Mr. Ford left no doubt with the American Jewish leaders that he would go ahead with the sale.

Mr. Sadat's decision on Sunday to break Cairo's 1971 Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation with the Soviet Union is seen by Administration officials as making it less likely that

enough votes can be obtained on Capitol Hill to block the sale.

In fact, several pro-Israeli supporters in Congress, said today that they would accept the sale of planes without a fight if Mr. Ford or Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger gave a flat assurance that no further deals would take place until after the elections. Mr. Kissinger has indicated in testimony in the Senate that this is possible.

Mr. Ford, in the meeting, did not discuss the actual tactics that would be used nor was he asked about them, Mr. Schindler said.

On another matter, Mr. Ford

flatly denied, according to Mr. Schindler, that he had told Mr. Sadat that the United States favored the return to Egypt of all the land seized by Israel in the 1967 war.

Edward R. F. Sheehan, in an article in the latest issue of Foreign Policy, asserts that both former President Richard M. Nixon and Mr. Ford had told Mr. Sadat of this view.

But Mr. Ford, according to another participant, opened the meeting by asserting that he had been careful never to commit the United States to anything more than support of the ambiguously worded United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967, which called on Israel to withdraw from

occupied territory while still possessing "secure and recognized borders."

This is taken by Israelis to mean they can keep some of the occupied lands, and Mr. Ford said the final borders should be negotiated by the parties.

Mr. Ford was reported uncommitted as to what he would do if the Congress approves an additional \$1 billion in foreign aid, including \$550 million for Israel, as the Senate Appropriations Committee has just done. The Administration, seeking to keep expenditures supplemental for the three months between the old and new fiscal years.

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<p><b>ALL 1000 watt pro dryers ON SALE</b></p>  <p>For example: Gillette Pro Max styler/1000 watt dryer. Extra-wide nozzle for greater airflow and more body. 3 heat levels and 2 speeds for fast drying and styling.</p> <p><b>\$19<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>ALL Famous blenders ON SALE</b></p>  <p>For example: Waring 14 speed blender. Whip, chop, mix, grate, puree, blend, liquify. 4 cup heat resistant glass jar. Convenient cord storage.</p> <p><b>\$18<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>ALL Styler/dryers ON SALE</b></p>  <p>For example: Remington 600 watt styler/dryer. Thermostatically controlled to prevent over heating. Comes with combs, styling brush, and concentrator.</p> <p><b>\$12<sup>99</sup></b> Lowest Price Ever</p>
<p><b>ALL Stand and hand mixers ON SALE</b></p>  <p>For example: Waring 8 speed hand mixer. Fingertip dial control. Efficient beaters for extra whipping action. Beaters remove for quick clean-up.</p> <p><b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>ALL Water Pik oral hygiene ON SALE</b></p>  <p>For example: Water Pik oral hygiene appliance. Invigorates gums, removes food particles brushing often misses. Push-button operation.</p> <p><b>\$21<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>ALL Toast-r-Ovens ON SALE</b></p>  <p>For example: General Electric deluxe king size Toast-R-Oven. Toasts 4 slices of bread, to 9 color shades. Bakes, to browns. Thermostatic control. Over see-thru window.</p> <p><b>\$32<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p><b>ALL Whirlpool baths ON SALE</b></p>  <p>For example: Dazey Turbo Jet Whirlpool Bath. Refreshing water massage eases tension, soothes minor aches and pains. Flow control, directional control. 60 timer. All controls out of water.</p> <p><b>\$88</b></p>	<p><b>ALL Slow cookers ON SALE</b></p>  <p>For example: Hamilton Beach 4 qt. slow cooker. Turns inexpensive cuts of meat into delicious, meals. Red brick design. Glass liner for easy cleaning.</p> <p><b>\$12<sup>77</sup></b> Lowest Price Ever</p>	<p><b>ALL Famous name Shavers ON SALE</b></p>  <p>For example: Norelco Rotary Razor. 9 closeness comfort settings. Self-sharpening blades. Pop-up trimmer. Includes travel case.</p> <p><b>\$32<sup>99</sup></b></p>

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# Arabs Are Wounded as Israeli Soldiers Fire on Crowd of Demonstrators Outside Jerusalem

through windshields. Israeli policemen and soldiers were stoned, and several, including the deputy military governor of Bethlehem, were injured.

In the Old City of Jerusalem, Temple Mount is revered by Jews as the site of King Solomon's Temple and is the site of two major Islamic shrines.

New Jewish settlements in occupied areas have also been cited as a cause for the demonstrations.

The shooting of the three young Arabs occurred today on the road to Jericho. Four soldiers riding in the car menaced by the rioters reportedly fired into the air but failed to disperse the crowd.

According to a military source, a volley of shots was then fired into the crowd, apparently from an army pickup truck that arrived on the scene. The volley scattered the rioters but left three wounded, among them an 11-year-old boy who was hit in the head.

The military source said the occupants of the pickup were being sought for questioning.

He said the shooting appeared to be inconsistent with standing orders calling for firing into the air in such circumstances.

In a radio interview today, Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of Jerusalem, attacked right-wing members of the Municipal Council who had led groups of young Jews to the Temple Mount for prayer services. He said that such conduct in an explosive situation was irresponsible.

Mr. Kollek added that Israel's sovereignty over all of Jerusalem, including the Temple Mount, was undisputed but he added, "we must leave some things for future generations and for the coming of the Messiah. We don't have to do it all today. We must consolidate what we have obtained and not invite confrontations."

Minister of Justice Haim Zadok, speaking at the dedication of a new court house in occupied Hebron today, said that Arab agitators had distorted the magistrate's decision about prayers on Temple Mount.

He asserted that the issue in the controversy was one of whether Jews praying on Temple Mount could be prosecuted under criminal law.

The competence of the Government to prevent Jewish services to avert breaches of the peace is not disrupted, he added.

While Mr. Zadok attended the ceremony with the Arab mayor, Sheik Mohammed Ali Jabari, black smoke rose over parts of Hebron where Arabs had set fire to automobile tires doused with gasoline. Roads were barricaded and Arabs stoned Jews on their way to services in the Cave of Machpelah, revered by Jews and Moslems as the tomb of the Hebrew patriarchs.

Later a Jew reportedly fired over the heads of Arabs advancing toward a kosher restaurant opposite the Tomb of Rachel, the Hebrew matriarch. The crowd withdrew after a man threw a wrench through the windshield of the restaurant owner's car parked outside.

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# Detente and Angola: Soviet Sees Western Hands Tied in Africa

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, March 17—Despite Washington's displeasure announced this week in postponing several bilateral meetings, the Soviet Union seems determined to keep treating detente with the United States as only one element of a more complex foreign policy.

The relaxation of East-West tensions was endorsed anew at the recent 25th Soviet Communist Party Congress as a commendable means to an end, but not the end itself, as some in the West presumed. The distinction has been made clearer as other Soviet strategies have unfolded.

There is evidence, for example, that Moscow credits detente with having helped advance its interests in third-world countries like Angola. Last month, an authoritative foreign affairs weekly, *New Times*, called attention to the shifting "balance of forces in favor of socialism" in Africa. It was "difficult and risky" for the imperialists to interfere, *New Times* reported, because "the process of detente that has started tied their hands."

## Chinese Party Panel Reported Investigating 'Faults' of Rightists

PEKING, March 17 (Agence France-Presse)—The Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee has set up a special commission to carry out an inquiry into the "faults" of the senior Deputy Prime Minister, Teng Hsiao-ping and other "rightist" leaders, a well-informed diplomatic source said here today.

Mr. Teng, who is also a deputy chairman of the party and the army chief of staff, was still refusing to admit his errors and was maintaining the "revisionist" positions for which he is being attacked in the official press, the source disclosed.

The inquiry commission was reportedly composed notably of Central Committee members, and in that way was comparable with commissions formed during the Cultural Revolution to examine accusations made by the Red Guards against prominent persons under attack.

The "revisionist" policy of

gress of socialism is historically inevitable and cannot be held back by government agreements. Moscow has even denied giving such alleged momentum the periodic nudge.

In fact, the Soviet Union has appeared careful to avoid any direct confrontations in regions such as Portugal or the Middle East, where it believes the United States maintains a specific interest. Moscow did not try to sabotage the disengagement that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger worked out between Egypt and Israel last year, though this may well have contributed to the setback in the Soviet Union's present relations with Egypt.

### Impact of Delay Doubted

But where the Russians feel the Americans have either abdicated their interests or had none to begin with, they have moved to fill the vacuum. Whether it be Vietnam and Laos in Asia or Angola and Somalia in Africa, some Western diplomatic analysts see this as a continuing feature of Soviet foreign policy.

The official press has not yet reacted to Washington's decision to postpone its joint commission sessions with Moscow on energy, commerce and housing because of Soviet in-

volvement in Angola. One Soviet insider saw the move as symbolic rather than substantial, though he noted that it could contribute to a possible detente "stalemate" this year between the two countries. Another Russian found the response somewhat belated.

There are no signs here yet that the gesture may discourage further Soviet activities in the third world, since the postponed meetings are considered far less central to the detente relationship than bilateral talks on nuclear arms curbs or even grain sales.

In his keynote speech to the party Congress, Leonid Brezhnev stressed that detente should not interfere with the two other basic planks of Soviet foreign policy—strengthening of socialist-bloc solidarity and support for national and social liberation movements.

### Gains For Bloc Are Seen

Moscow appears to feel that its latter two interests have benefited from the former. The party newspaper *Pravda* has equated relaxed tensions with various socialist-bloc successes, including Western recognition of East Germany, the breakdown of the American blockade of Cuba and the Helsinki session of the European security talks. It has further pointed out that Communist movements triumphed in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia precisely at a time of detente.

"Detente does not in the slightest abolish, and cannot abolish or alter, the laws of the class struggle," Mr. Brezhnev said in his clearest presentation yet of the Soviet position on detente. "No one should expect that because of detente Communists will reconcile themselves with capitalistic exploitation or that monopolists

become followers of the revolution."

Then the Soviet leader plunged into a revealing justification for accommodation with the ideological enemy. He said: "We make no secret of the fact that we see detente as the way to create more favorable conditions for peaceful socialist and Communist construction. This only confirms that socialism and peace are indissoluble."

In the opinion of one West European diplomat, Moscow's split-level logic provides "a global license to interfere" on behalf of leftist movements abroad. By contrast, Western calls for liberalization of Soviet society are denounced as interference in internal affairs, which is contrary to the Helsinki agreement.

Whether Moscow would actually be prepared to sacrifice detente for its other policies is not really known, since it has not been forced thus far to choose. Some Western diplomats expect the Kremlin to probe for new opportunities in the developing world, having found with some surprise "that the Americans could or would not oppose them in Angola."

## 2 NUCLEAR DEVICES SET OFF IN NEVADA

MERCURY, Nev., March 17 (AP)—Two nuclear devices were detonated underground at the Nevada Test Site early today, causing a pair of earth tremors that were felt in Las Vegas.

The first was set off at Pahute Mesa, 120 miles from Las Vegas, at 6:15 A.M. The second was detonated about 6:45 A.M. on Yucca Flat, 90 miles from the city.

The tests were scheduled as

as one European diplomat put it.

Moscow's success in Angola may actually have locked it into further such commitments. Soviet support of liberation movements was praised so highly by the third-world delegates at the Soviet party congress that the Russians could find it hard to sidestep requests to equip further guerrilla wars.

### A Lumbering Economy

Yet the Soviet Union also has a considerable investment in maintaining detente with the United States, offering the best insurance against a nuclear confrontation. Moscow is expected to renew its efforts to reach the delayed new agreement on limitation of strategic arms with Washington. This and the desire to keep the Americans from drawing closer to Peking give the Kremlin reason enough to see that relations not cool too much.

Detente has also brought in valuable scientific cooperation and industrial technology that can modernize the lumbering Soviet economy. Even now, the Soviet press distinguishes between "Western" hardware and the "bourgeois" culture that produced it.

used to work against a March 31 deadline on a proposed test-limitation treaty.

The treaty, not yet ratified by Congress, would limit underground nuclear blasts to a yield of 150,000 tons of TNT.

Both of the devices today had a designed yield range of 200,000 to 500,000 tons of TNT. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima at the end of World War II had a yield of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The blasts today produced sharp earth tremors felt in Las Vegas for about 15 seconds each.

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## SUSLOV DENOUNCES INDEPENDENT REDS

MOSCOW, March 17 (AP)—The Soviet Communist Party's chief theoretician, clearly aiming his words at independent-minded Communists in the West, denounced dissidents today in Moscow's sharpest attack yet on those who threaten the "purity" of Marxism-Leninism.

Mikhail A. Suslov, in a major ideological address to the Soviet Academy of Sciences, branded as "enemies of Marxism" those who interpret Communist dogma in their own fashion, "slander real socialism,

try to wash out the revolutionary essence of Marxist-Leninist teaching and to substitute bourgeois liberalism for Marxism."

The French and Italian Communist parties, which have opted for participation in Western democracy and criticized Soviet-style Marxism, were not mentioned in the Tass press agency report of Mr. Suslov's speech. But the 73-year-old ideologue left little doubt about his targets when he said:

"Everything the opportunists present as some kind of 'regional' or 'national' versions of Marxism has nothing in common with revolutionary theory and does harm to the cause of the working class."

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VIET PACT  
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From Page 1, Col. 7

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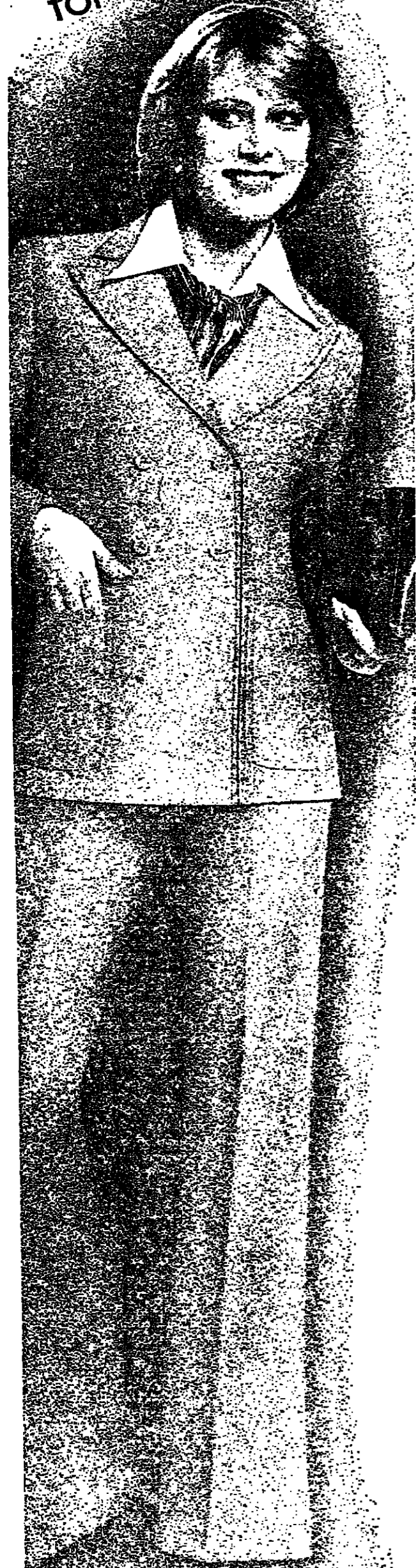
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### TAX CUTS URGED TO SPUR INVESTOR

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

deral income tax the income they earn from their regular job or profession. Mr. Simon conceded that his opposition to ending the use of investments in oil and gas drilling as "tax shelters" was a change from the position the Administration has taken in the past. He said that the reason was the need the Administration now felt following the Arab oil embargo, encourage development of domestic sources of petroleum.

The Administration's proposal on the use of investments in oil and gas as a tax-shelter, coupled with a separate change that is looser than the one

as the minimum tax, would mean that individuals would be able to avoid all Federal income tax, even if they had large amounts of income, if they arranged their affairs properly.

Among the other sections of the House bill that Mr. Simon criticized were the sections that wholly or partly closed the tax-escape routes available from various types of investment in farming, from the sale of sports franchises, from piling up large deductions for payment of interest for nonbusiness purposes and from limiting the losses that can be taken on certain investments to the amount of the capital the investor actually had at risk.

The section of the House bill that would partly close the tax-escape route available to wealthy investors in real estate development—a proposal that is looser than the one

the Administration backed in previous years — won Mr. Simon's endorsement.

At the same time, Mr. Simon said that the House bill had been much too generous in its proposed new treatment of the expenses of child-care.

"We continue to emphasize that the child-care deduction should be made available only to low- and moderate-income taxpayers whose economic situation is such that it compels both spouses to work," he said.

Mr. Simon's testimony reiterated the Administration's advocacy of a further across-the-board tax cut for individuals this year; for steps toward reducing the combined tax that corporations and individuals pay on dividends; for tax-law changes aimed at making it easier for public utilities to raise money for investment; for reducing estate taxes gen-

erally and making it easier for survivors to pay the estate taxes on closely held farms and businesses; and all the rest of the considerable list of tax proposals that have been made by President Ford in the last year and a half.

Many of those that would benefit only corporations and wealthy investors—despite their claimed long-term benefits to the economy as a whole—can be expected to be disliked by the Democratic majority in Congress.

In addition, there is the question of how much time there will be this year, with adjournments for the Presidential nominating conventions a necessary part of the Congressional schedule, for enactment of anything as complicated as the Ford tax proposals.

The proposed sliding scale of capital gains taxes is an

old idea long advocated by such leading conservatives as Representative Wjibur D. Mills, Democrat of Arkansas, the former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, that committee approved in 1974 essentially the same plan of gradually reduced capital gains taxes that Mr. Simon proposed today.

The Ford Administration accepted the plan at that time, but had not previously proposed the idea on its own. Specially, Mr. Simon recommended that a long-term capital gain, currently defined as a gain on the sale of property that has been owned for at least six months, be redefined to require ownership of one year. And gain on property owned for less than a year would be taxed at the individual's regular income tax rate.

For property owned for any length of time between one year and five years, only half

the gain would be taxed as is how all long-term gains are taxed now, for the first \$50,000 of which is taxed at a rate that is 25 percent less than a special treatment of \$50,000 of gain would be taxed under the Administration proposal.

For property that is more than five years old, the Administration proposed to gradually reduce the percentage gain that was taxed down one percentage point each year the asset was up to 25 years, with 30 percent would be

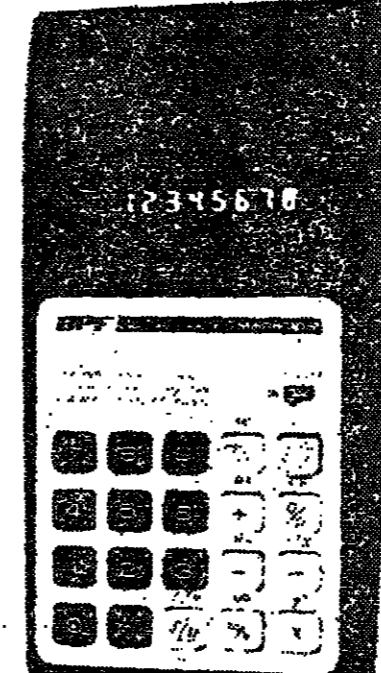
An unusual feature of the capital gains tax is reduced rate of tax on gains would go into effect on Jan. 1, 1977. For property owned for any length of time between one year and five years, only half

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Sensational price on this alpha-numeric digital watch. Displays hour, minute, second, month, day and date in bright red numbers and letters at the push of a button. Accuracy to 3 minutes per year assured by solid-state and quartz crystal electronics. Elegant silver-tone finish styling for men and women. With black strap and batteries.

**\$34.95 with matching silver-tone bracelet**

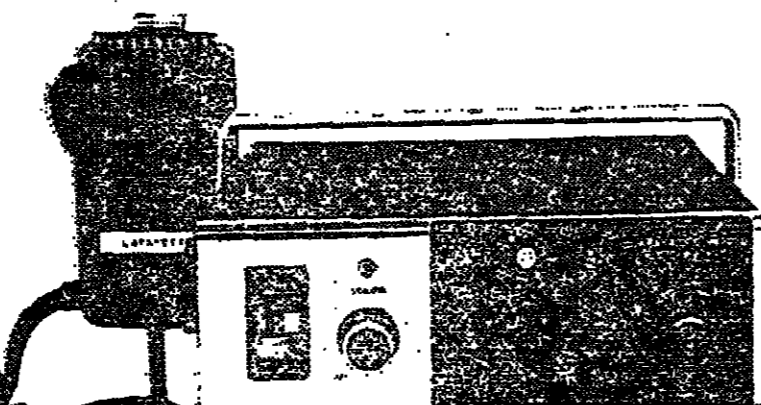


**The APF Mark 30 Electronic Slide Rule With 4 Button Memory.**  
Large 8-digit green display, %, /x, x<sup>2</sup>, 1/x functions. x/y, x/m exchanges. Constant key, indicators for minus, and overflow floating decimal. With battery. AC adapter \$3.95, reg. \$4.95.

**\$19.95**

**The Unitrex Deluxe Calculator With % Function**  
Just in time for tax returns. 8-digit mini has four function % key, floating decimal constant key and overflow indicator. Bright red display. battery and strap. AC Ad \$3.95, reg. 4.95.

**Sale \$9.95**



**Lafayette 23-Channel CB Transceiver with Built-in Meter Indicating Performance.**  
The Micro 723 has excellent electronics for dependable communications. Range-Boost for extended transmitting range. Full 5-watt input. With mike, crystals for all channels and mounting hardware.

**\$119.95**



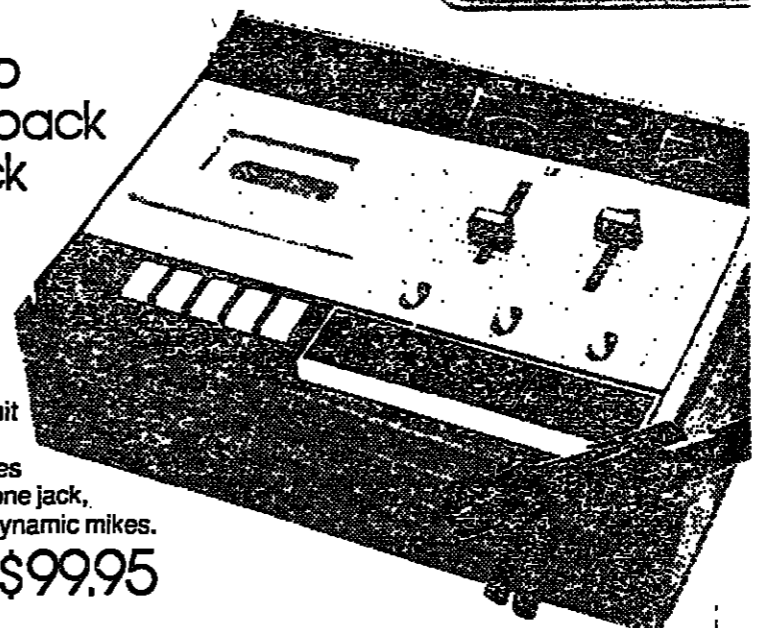
**Lafayette HB-625A 23-Channel CB Transceiver with Multi-Stage Ignition Noise Silencer.**  
The HB-625A is built for quiet operation. Has delta fine tuning, Range-Boost circuitry, S/PRF meter, dual conversion receiver. With all crystals, mike, and mounting bracket.

**\$199.95**

### Dolby® Stereo Record/Playback Cassette Deck For Under \$100

Play and record on this quality deck. Dolby circuit eliminates hiss and improves sound. Features dual Vu meters, headphone jack, digital counter. With two dynamic mikes.

**\$99.95**



**New Low Price Stereo And 4-Channel Compo**  
These top of the line components give superb sound in stereo and all four channel ma SQ-4, SQ(RM), CD-4 and discrete 4-channel.  
The Lafayette LR-5000 AM/FM stereo FM receiver\* features 35 watts per channel into 8 ohms from 20-20,000Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. It's a with features.  
The Lafayette LR-3000 AM/FM stereo FM receiver.\* Many features at a spectacular Hear it today.  
The Lafayette LA-84 stereo-4-channel amplifier.\* The amplifier for 4-channel. All comb features. Beautiful sound.

<b>LR-5000</b> New Low Price <b>\$379.95</b> Original Catalog 760 Price \$599.95	<b>LR-3000</b> New Low Price <b>\$249.95</b> Original Catalog 760 Price \$449.95	<b>LA-84</b> New Low Price <b>\$199.95</b> Original Catalog 760 Price \$349.95
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**CD-4 Plug-In Module.**  
For playing 4-channel records. Phono requires CD-4 cartridge. \$69.95

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**BY ASKS END  
MONOPOLY**

**Would Allow Private  
Delivery of Letters**

**WEST KOLSEN DOLPH**  
In The New York Times  
INGTON, March 17—  
James L. Buckley, Con-  
Republican of New  
York, introduced today a bill  
to allow private carriers to  
deliver letters in the United States  
in addition to the postal service.

The bill would allow private  
carriers to deliver letters in the  
United States in addition to the  
postal service. It would also  
allow private carriers to deliver  
parcels in certain areas.

Buckley bill was intro-  
duced today when Congress  
is debating the Postal Service  
reform bill. The bill is growing,  
mostly in rural areas, and  
Congress is debating it.

of the monopoly laws,  
the private express  
would "let the forces  
of competition provide this  
service in a more efficient  
and economical manner,"  
Senator Buckley said.

the private express  
the Postal Service  
define a letter. At  
present a letter is any  
printed material.

private carriers that  
are mostly between  
offices, operate in a  
light zone at best, Post-  
office lawyers say.  
Private carriers collect-  
ing mail from a number of  
addresses and then  
bringing it together  
at a post office, they would be  
violating the law, a  
lawyer who asked  
Buckley said.

would be even more  
a violation of the law  
allowed routes periodically  
added.

Buckley bill would re-  
strictions on private  
carriers including the prohibi-  
tion against anyone except the  
postal service using mail boxes  
on streets.

**End Harassment**  
said that his measure  
would "outlaw petty har-  
assment of private carriers of  
mail now directed at com-  
munities in the delivery of se-  
cond and fourth class  
mail, such of which is com-  
mercial and advertising  
materials."

postal regulations,  
prohibited private  
carriers who carry bank com-  
munications, data processing  
and legal documents  
use mail boxes, even  
if they are bought and installed  
by the owners.

**Costs Attacked**  
statement, Mr. Buckley  
said that rising costs of mail  
and delivery are "Public frus-  
tration with the Postal Service  
is growing."

Senator turned aside ar-  
guments that if the monopoly  
is broken, private carriers  
would only the low-cost  
service within metropolitan  
areas, saving the expensive  
costs of the Postal Service.  
Competitive market,  
Buckley said, would be the  
best way to protect con-  
sumers by keeping the  
service honest, he said.

Postal Service ulti-  
mately left with just the  
service in remote areas,  
Buckley said, Congress  
should allocate a straight  
subsidy to hold down  
costs to the consumers.

**NEW USE RISING,  
OFFICIAL SAYS**

INGTON, March 17  
The nation's top drug-  
official has estimated  
that 400,000 persons use  
heroin on a daily basis in the  
United States.

bert L. DuPont, direc-  
tor of the National Institute on  
Drug Abuse, said yesterday  
that the heroin addiction was on  
the rise again after an 18-  
year decline between mid-  
1950s and 1974.

DuPont reported that he  
estimated in 1973 when he  
first reported that the epidemic  
addiction had ended.  
The situation is now for a  
second time in heroin  
addiction, DuPont said. Most  
of the addicts, he said, were  
in the inner cities and in  
large cities and towns.

of actual usage,  
DuPont estimated that  
there are 300,000 to 400,000  
heroin users now com-  
pared with 200,000 to 300,000  
in the decline period. But,  
he said, heroin use still has not  
reached the peak of the time in  
the 1920s when 500,000 to 600,000  
were estimated to be  
addicted.

DuPont said that Mexico  
supplies 90 percent of all  
heroin in this country.  
Turkey was the  
second largest source.

**Mayor Plans Visits**

**WILEY SPRINGS, W. Va.,**  
7 (AP)—The mayor of  
the island, will visit the  
Marion County name-  
d after him, according to  
the local Commission offi-  
cial.

Mayor Cicely Edmunds  
in Bath, or Berkeley  
April 11 and will also  
visit Bath, N. Y., and  
Berkeley, as part of a bicen-  
nennial tour of the West Virginia  
state chartered in 1778.  
The town's post  
office, however, is Berkeley.

**News-break!**

**Altman's fresh sales  
for your home**



**Save 50% in our exciting annual sale of tablecloths!**

**52x52" was 8.50, now 4.25** Save half off this season's prices on six luncheon to dinner sizes, in beautiful colors and designs.  
**A. Butterflies:** a lovely, delicate pattern in multicolors on white.  
**B. Plum Blossom** in predominantly green, brown or yellow.  
**C. Peasant Stripe** in brown, rust or gold. All are of cotton in a drip-dry finish. Quantities are limited. No mail or phone.

52x52"	Was 8.50	Now 4.25	70" round	Was 21.00	Now 10.50
52x70"	11.50	5.75	60x104"	20.00	10.00
60x84"	13.00	9.00	Napkins to match,		
60" round	16.00	8.00	ea.	1.50	.90

**Save 40% and 50% on your  
choice of pillow comforts**

**A. Goose-feather firmness 50% off.** "Classic," truly firm, packed full of fresh European white goose feathers. Ticking is heavy, feather-proof cotton. Washable, dryable, resistant to mildew, and dustless.

Standard, 20x26"	Reg. 36.00	Now 20.00
Queen, 20x30"	42.00	25.00

**B. Down or down/feather 40% off.** "Serenity" in Soft 100% European white goose down. **Medium** 50% European white goose feathers, 50% European white goose down. **Firm** 75% European white goose feathers, 25% European white goose down. Odorless, crush-proof, mildew-resistant. White cotton down-proof interliner and zippered outer case. Machine wash and dry.

Standard, 20x26"	Reg. 36.00	Now 20.00
Queen, 20x30"	42.00	25.00

**C. 2-for-1 Kodol® pillows, 50% off.** Bouncy "Alpine" is plump with Mark IV® Kodol® polyester fiberfill, non-allergenic, mothproof, mildew-resistant. White with blue flowered cotton ticking.

Standard, 20x26"	10.00	2/10.00
Queen, 20x30"	15.00	2/15.00
King, 20x36"	19.00	2/19.00

All finished sizes. All off regular prices. By Purofid. Sale ends March 31st.

**Save space and 3.00  
on this behind-the-door  
rack now 12.00 reg. 15.00**

Like having an extra linen closet. Handy towel-holder hangs over the door without nails or screws. Enamel finish on metal. White, pink, cerulean blue or sable brown. By Ransburg. Sale ends April 17th.

**Decorate and save on color-matched  
bath accessories now 85¢ to 12.25**

reg. 1.10 to 14.00. Contemporary-design "Flair" set in easy-care, durable styrene plastic, by Ransburg. Bristol blue, cerulean blue, yellow, lime, pink, peach, champagne, sable brown or white.

Hamper, 28 1/4" high	Reg. 14.00	Now 12.25	Tissue box	Reg. 3.75	Now 3.25
Brush holder	7.50	6.75	Tumbler	1.10	.85
Basket	4.00	3.50	Soap dish	1.10	.85

\*Shipped within U.P.S. local delivery area only. Sale ends March 31st.

**Savings by-the-pair on our Young  
Homemakers® towels, bath now 2 for 7.50**

reg. ea. 5.00. Made for us by Fieldcrest in absorbent cotton terry with extra-strength polyester borders. Mix-match a stack of savings in canary yellow, willow green, cerulean blue, pink pink or white.

Bath towel, 25x46"	Reg. 5.00	Now 2/7.50
Hand towel, 16x28"	2.75	2/4.95
Wash cloth, 12x12"	1.50	2/2.30

Sale ends March 31st. Altman pillows, Bath Shop, towels and tablecloths, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

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## House Unit Votes a Bill To Stiffen Grain Checks

By WILLIAM ROBBINS  
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 17—The House Agriculture Committee voted final approval today of a bill designed to guard against further corruption in the nation's grain-inspection system. The vote was 32 to 5.

The final vote did not reflect the diversity of sentiment on the committee. Several members who voted for approval, as well as one who opposed the final version, plan to carry a fight for still more stringent legislation to the House floor.

The bill would eliminate private agencies that now inspect grain shipped through export terminals. It would give the export-inspection responsibility either to Federal employees or to state agencies operating under Federal contracts and Federal standards.

**Stiffer Penalties**  
 Elsewhere the private agencies could continue to operate, but the bill would tighten provisions designed to prevent conflicts of interest that have been found inherent in the present system. In addition, it would drastically increase criminal penalties for violations of the United States Grain Standards Act.

The bill would also, for the first time, require supervision of the Federal standards of the weighing of grain at export elevators.

Private agencies, many of which are owned by grain interests, derive their income from the companies whose grain they inspect. A broad Federal investigation has uncovered many instances in which their employees have been involved in misgrading and short-weighting of grain.

In approving the bill, the House committee took a middle course between a reform proposal of the Ford Administration and legislation now under consideration by the Senate Agriculture Committee. It goes further than the Administration bill, which would

retain most features of the present system while increasing Federal supervision and attempting to reduce conflicts of interest, but not so far as the Senate bill, which would federalize inspection and weighing supervision at all export and major inland terminals.

### Plans for Changes

However, two minority members of the Senate committee, Robert Dole of Kansas and Henry L. Bellmon of Oklahoma, introduced an alternative bill this week that follows closely the pattern of the House measure. Representative Thomas R. Harkin, Democrat of Iowa, who voted against the House bill today, and John Melcher, Democrat of Montana, have said they would attempt during floor debate to substitute a version of the Senate bill for their committee's legislation. They are supported by several other members of the committee.

Should they fail in that attempt, they plan to join Representative Bob Bergland, Democrat of Minnesota, in a move to amend the House bill with a provision allowing for all Federal inspection at export terminals.

Representative Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington, who is chairman of the House committee, contended in an interview today that the bill which he sponsored, would guard as effectively against corruption as the other proposals while providing flexibility in its application.

### French Helicopter Explodes

BREST, France, March 17 (AP)—A French Navy helicopter exploded today above the sunken supertanker Olympic Bravery and the four crew members are missing and believed dead, officials said. The helicopter was observing a 3,400-barrel oil slick from the ship, which has caused a major pollution problem at the tip of the Brittany peninsula.

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... defeated today a... abolish Federal sub-... Presidential candi-... conventions after the... campaign is completed... stem was first tested...  
... Lowell P. Weicker... that the subsidy... as prolonging the... and thus making it... expensive, lost his... the program when... ment to the campaign... voted down, 54 to

... Connecticut Republican... at a candidate's abili-... private funds to... campaign was "one... of his capacity to... resident, but a coal-... Democrats and seven... defeated the move-... ile, Republican lead-... to make a second... tomorrow to win ap-... President Ford's plan... substitute the Federal... along constitutional... and postpone all other... law changes until the... press.

... proposal failed by... vote yesterday, and... were reported gain-... tional support from... who have become... that the President... any more ambitious... in the area.

**Deadline for Action**  
... Supreme Court's deadline... situation of the elec-... tion is next Mon-... Congressional leaders... en up any hope of... Sponsors of a House... unable to get Rules... clearance, and floor... ere may be postponed... April.

... absence of legisla-... tion, the election... on will lapse after... including the agency's... to authorize payment... ry subsidies to Pres-... candidates.

... icans backing simple... of the commission... ouraged this morning... reform amendment... by Senator Robert... wood, Republican of... attracted some liberal... support and was... 50 to 41. ... ackwood amendment... ure corporations and... report to the election... n all money they... communicate with... holders and members... of or opposition to... at candidates.

... pending is legal under... ent campaign law... corporate funds and... mbers' dues. ... s no ceiling on such... res, and no require-... the amount of money... eficiaries be reported... r, another Republican... attempting to broaden... cal potential of both... and union political... mittees was defeat-... 40. It would have... both groups to solicit... contributions from... rees of a given corpo-

... nding campaign bill... a 1975 election com-... uling that permitted... mittees to solicit... one of several pro-... vorable to organized

... ay's close vote on a... reconstitution of the... gave strong... that Congress would... to override a Ford... a longer, more con-... bill and thus would... to accept the Pres-... sion in the long run... to keep the campaign... flowing.

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# Army Tests Two Tanks as Rivals to a German Entry

**By DREW MIDDLETON**  
Since last month, the two heaviest, fastest, best-armed tanks ever built in the United States have been pounding across the 69,000 acres of the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland competing for selection as the Army's new main battle tank.

The two XM-1 tanks cross broken ground at speeds in excess of 30 miles an hour and do better than 45 miles an hour on roads. Their 105-millimeter guns fire accurately at high speed aimed by fire-control systems incorporating laser range-finders and ballistic computers that answer fire control problems.

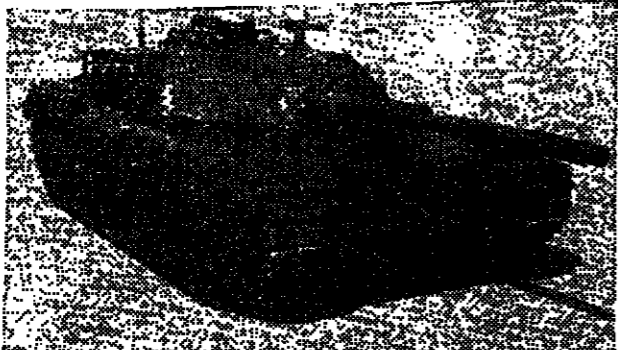
In May, the Army will choose between the two prototypes, one manufactured by General Motors, the other by Chrysler. In September the winner will be tested against the West German Leopard II tank.

The stakes are high. The Army's target is 3,312 tanks once production starts late in this decade. Procurement costs, including inflation, are estimated to be \$3,391 million or approximately \$1,024 million a tank. The estimated research and development costs, again including inflation, are \$514 million.

**Faith in the Tank**  
This investment in money and material affirms the Army's continuing faith in the tank precisely when doubts are increasing about the weapon's future effectiveness on the battlefield.

The advent of relatively cheap, easy to use, precision-guided munitions, including surface-to-surface and air-to-surface antitank missiles is believed by many military and civilian students to mean the end of the tank as the primary weapon in ground war.

The Army's answer is that the new main battle tank with its cross-country mobility, agility, protective armor and formidable fire power will remain the single most important weapon for fighting land battles. Maj. Gen. Robert J. Baer, the project manager for the XM-1 system, said in an interview that the prototypes have "great survivability" and "armor protection" and an unprecedented capability to "take and survive a hit. The thickness of the armor on the prototypes is classified.



The General Motors prototype of the XM-1 tank



The Chrysler Corporation variation of the tank

Both of the new tanks have a new compartmentalization design that separates with armored bulkheads the fuel, ammunition and engine areas. This factor plus the new tanks' greater agility—acceleration to 20 miles an hour in six to nine seconds—are counted upon for battlefield survivability.

### General Is Confident

General Baer is confident that the new tank will be superior in almost all respects to the T-62, the main battle tank of the Soviet and other Warsaw

Pact forces. Grudgingly he gave the edge to the Russian 115-millimeter gun, an advantage that he thinks is outweighed by the XM-1's fire-control system, speed and agility.

Soviet tank strength is a key motivation for the XM-1 program.

Norman R. Augustine, Under Secretary of the Army, said recently, "The Soviet Union has over 40,000 tanks whereas we have under 10,000." Confronted with this numerical disparity, the Army has sought a tank that, he said, would have the ability "to conduct sustained combat 24 hours a day, fighting

in darkness almost effectively as in daylight," and be able to "shoot effectively while moving."

The prototypes, Mr. Augustine said, "represent as revolutionary a step, compared with current inventory tanks, as does the modern jet aircraft in comparison with the DC-3."

The chief difference between the two tanks is in the power system. The Chrysler entry is powered by a 1,500-horsepower regenerative turbine engine built by Avco Lycoming that runs on gasoline, diesel fuel or jet fuel. The General Motors prototype has a 1,500-horsepower Teledyne Continental diesel engine with variable compression ratio. The 12-cylinder engine is air-cooled and super-charged.

### Engines an Element

General Baer and others connected with the competition believe that the difference in the two engines may be an important element in the decision.

Dr. Phillip W. Lett, general manager of Chrysler's Defense Division, argues that the turbine engine has significant advantages over diesel engines in durability and in reduced maintenance.

The General Motors engine is coupled to an Allison automatic transmission with four forward ranges and two reverse and incorporating hydrostatic steering and integral brakes.

"We know from long military and commercial experience with diesel engines and automatic transmissions that these two products make a highly reliable and dependable power package," said James E. Knott, vice president of General Motors who is general manager of Diesel Allison.

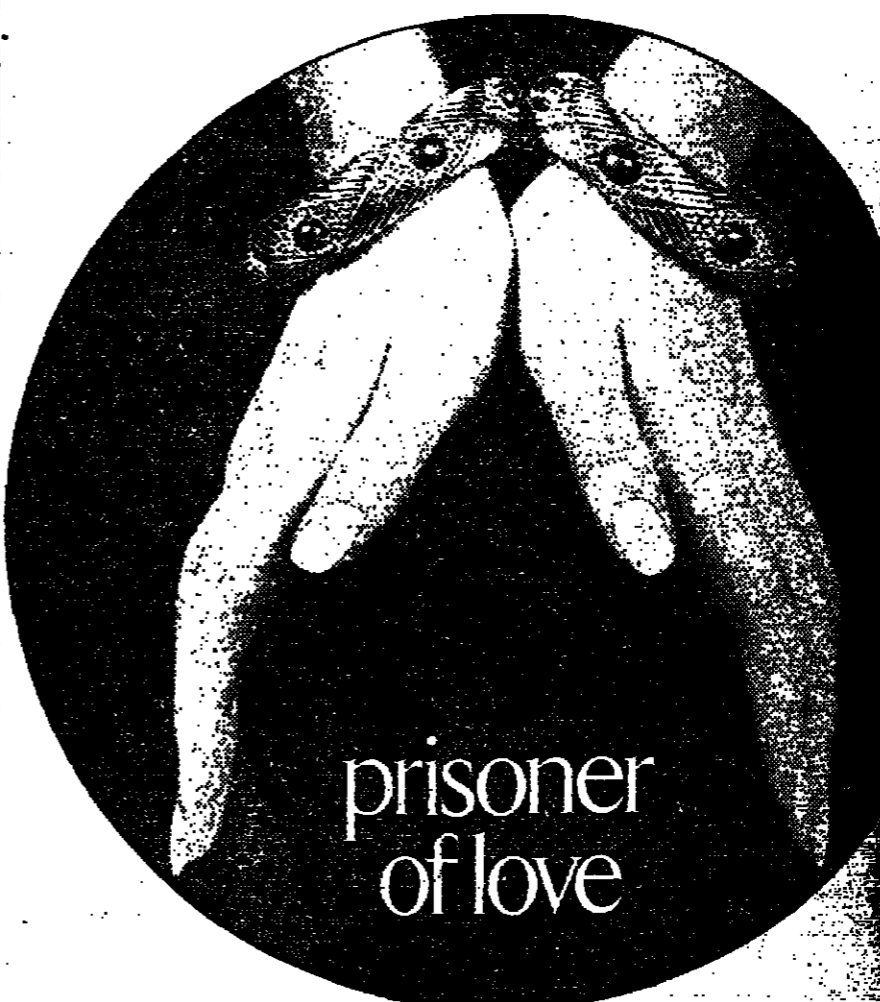
In performance and appearance the new tank will differ sharply from the M-80A-1, the Army's present main battle tank which, in some basic respects, is a product of the technology of the 1950's and early 60's.

The new tank will have a cruising range of up to 325 miles compared to the maximum 290 miles for the M-60. Engine horsepower will be about double, it will wear ballistic skirts to cover tracks and wheels. Passive thermal night sights and a laser range finder are other innovations.

The M-60's design still clung to the silhouettes of World War II with a commander's cupola rising from the body of the vehicle. The cupola has been eliminated in the new tanks, which are 23 inches lower than the M-60.

Maintenance requirements are likely to be an important element in the Army's decision.

The comparison between the eventual winner and the Leopard II represents an agreement with West Germany to test its tank under the same ground rules, specifications and constraints established for the XM-1 and to include it in a comparative test and evaluation.



prisoner of love

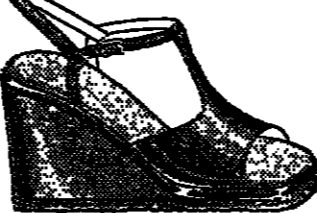
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It Was a Brisk Day for the Irish Parading Up Fifth Ave.

By JOHN CORRY

The Irish and their friends marched up Fifth Avenue yesterday, parading with varying degrees of style and discomfort. Their flags were green, but their extremities were red, and the wind that whistled across Fifth Avenue sometimes drowned out the sounds of their pipe bands. Still, everyone said it was a very good St. Patrick's Day parade, and the happiest of all the paraders seemed to be politicians.

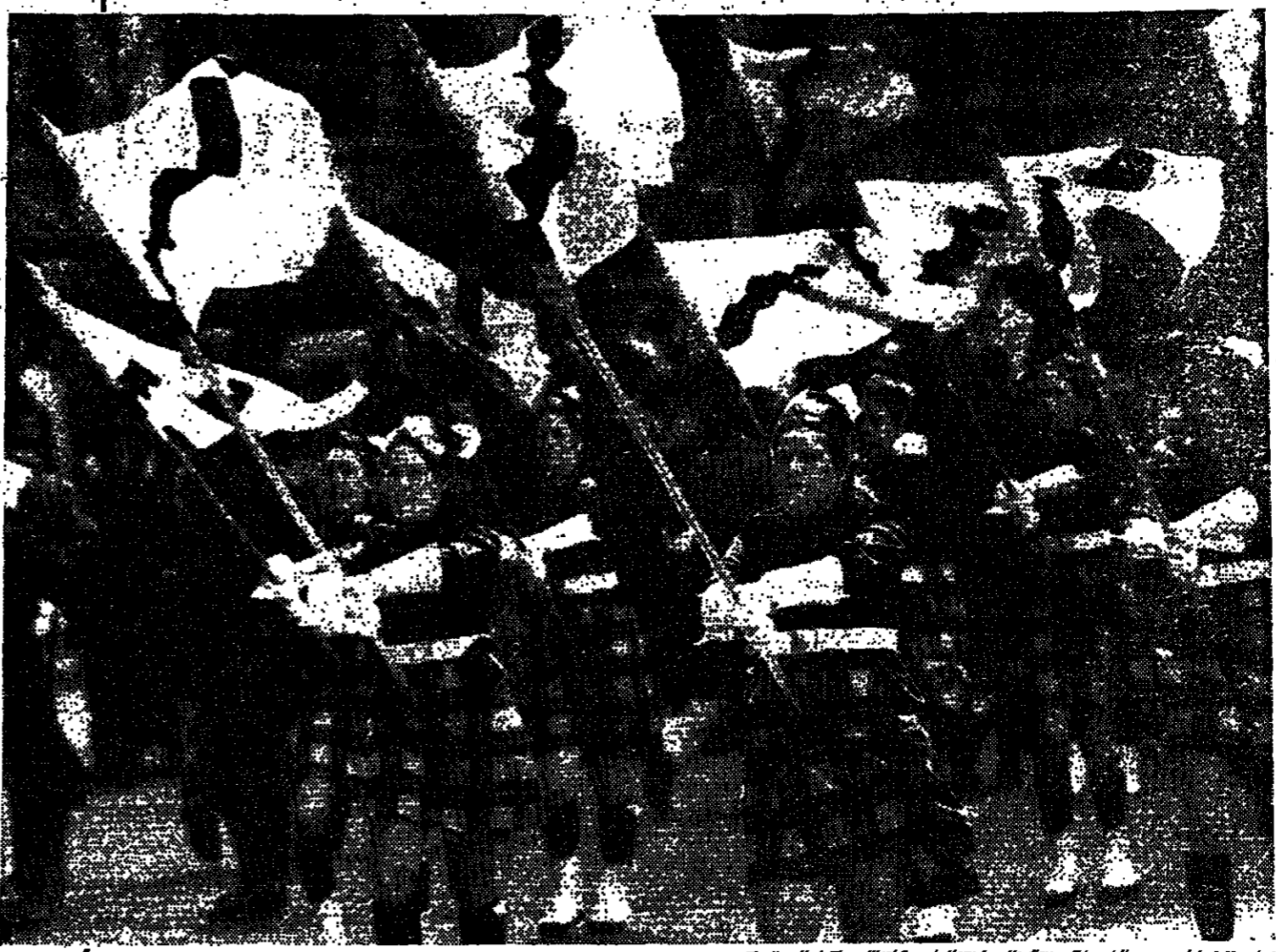
The politicians smiled, waved, shook hands, once in a while got booed and, what may have been even worse for a politician, sometimes passed unnoticed. The parade began when Police Officer Patrick Skelly, who was born in Ballyjamesduff in County Cavan, smiled, pursed his lips and blew on a plastic green whistle. Officer-Skelly looked amused; everyone else looked cold.

"I'm so cold I'm turning green," said Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr. "Are you wearing thermal underwear?" a solicitous man asked Governor Carey. "No, I just turn my blood up high," said Governor Carey, who was the grand marshal of the parade. He wore striped pants, a gray morning coat and a homburg. Twice the homburg blew off. Once, the Governor flipped it, the same way W. C. Fields would flip his straw hat in the movies. The Governor looked pleased. Behind the Governor came 193 bands, 240 Irish organizations and what were supposed to be 119,000 marchers. They began at 44th Street, moved up to 86th Street and then turned right and went to Third Avenue. The official reviewing stand was at 63d Street, where

Continued on Page 71, Column 5



For many, St. Patrick's Day begins with mass, as above at St. Nicholas of Tolentine in the Bronx, and ends with celebrating, like at Flanagan's, left, on First Avenue in Manhattan.



The New York Times/Neil Bondi, Mary Ann Hardiman, Edward Husner and Jack Manning

Advertisement for 'Prisoner of Love' featuring a large image of a man in a military-style uniform and the text 'Prisoner of Love'.



In between there's the parade, where all kinds of children as well as the grand marshal, Governor Carey, have a good time.

...And Candidates Got a Chilly Reception

By MAURICE CARROLL

Jimmy Carter was chased out of two positions and had to improvise a marching unit of his own. Henry M. Jackson was greeted with puzzled non-recognition. Bella S. Abzug wore a huge pea-green hat. James L. Buckley wore a sprig of shamrock and an air of studied indifference when asked which of the Senate aspirants who shared the reviewing stand might turn out to be his November opponent.

It was, in short, a typical St. Patrick's Day parade, run by the race that invented politics as we know it, but that turns notably cool when politicians at the annual march inch across the invisible line between parading and politicking. Mr. Carter, a former Governor of Georgia and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, stumbled across that line inadvertently by being the first politician to arrive after the marchers stepped off at noon yesterday. He thereby became

the center of the kind of disorderly swirl of cameras and microphones that is likely to surround a newsworthy politician on a New York street. First the Carter pack was ejected from the Police Department unit, then, a block later, from the City Council unit. "We chased his tail out," said a Council official as Mr. Carter and some aide—with Representative Abzug on one side of the candidate and Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr. on the other—formed a line of their own,

a few paces behind the Council marchers. Up ahead, Senator Jackson, another Presidential candidate, made a rendezvous with the Transit Authority Police unit. "It was lined up because he's friendly with labor," explained Carmine Parisi, an aide who had set up the arrangement. But Mr. Jackson's march, if scheduled, was far from triumphal. "Boooooo!" yelled a man in a red jacket, north of 52d Street.

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International: High-ranking Washington officials said Soviet and American negotiators were close to completing a treaty setting limits on peaceful nuclear explosions. Duration of the treaty, magnitude of allowable explosions and the number of on-site inspections remain open but the United States hopes to complete the treaty by March 31. (Page 1, Column 7.) President Ford told members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations that he was determined to proceed with plans to sell Egypt six C-130 military transport planes, lifting the military embargo. He was said to have stressed that President Anwar el-Sadat was courageous in moving Egypt away from the Soviet Union toward the West and that America would still support Israel. (1:4.) Five Cabinet members announced their candidacies to succeed Harold Wilson as Labor Party leader and Prime Minister of Britain. They are Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, the apparent favorite; Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and Anthony Crosland, Employment Secretary; of the party's right; and Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Energy Secretary, on the left. Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, withheld decision on seeking the posts. (3:3-8.) Metropolitan: The New Jersey Supreme Court unanimously ordered a new trial for Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis, convicted nine years ago of a triple murder and sentenced to life prison terms. It found that the Passaic County Prosecutor's office had "substantially prejudiced" a fair trial by concealing evidence. (1:1-2.)

The Other News

International: Rival Lebanese deploy for a showdown. Page 2 Wilson bowing out to mixed reviews. Page 3 Italian Communists consulted by Government. Page 4 Madrid avoids a political crisis. Page 7 Lisbon official quits and attacks policy. Page 8 Kenya's "Flying Doctors" aid nomads. Page 10 Police and students clash in Paris. Page 11 Three Arabs are wounded by Israeli soldiers. Page 13 Government and Politics: In reversal, House votes Magna Carta trip. Page 5 Legislature rebuffs Governor Grasso on budget. Page 26 Morton expected to get Cal-lawyer post. Page 34 Carter courts power in New York City. Page 35 Jackson gains wide labor backing. Page 35 Jackson falls in plea to merge slates. Page 35 Democrats halted in West-chester voting. Page 44 General: Army tests two experimental tanks. Page 20 Morgenthau grants immunity to Boomis. Page 26 City Club prods Carey to extend Nadjari's term. Page 38 Metropolitan Briefs: Albany adopts \$10.78 billion budget. Page 45 City's subway called best for the job. Page 45 Ex-P.O.W. to command Navy recruiting here. Page 45 Ethnic survey of schools here set for this month. Page 45 Curare case points up problem for doctors. Page 62 Trial told that bank made illegal contributions. Page 71 Four military offices to close in city area. Page 82 Concord to start Washington service in May. Page 82 Health and Science: Study finds snow rare in ice age. Page 33 Drugs blamed in blood-poisoning deaths. Page 53

Quotation of the Day

"If I am bitter, then I have a right to be bitter."—Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, commenting on the news that the New Jersey Supreme Court had ordered a retrial in the murder case for which he was sentenced. (3:6.)

Amusements and the Arts

Two books by economists are reviewed. Page 39 "Zalmen," Wiesel's parable of silence, on stage. Page 50 Rosensaft art sale sets a Gauguin record. Page 50 "Scar of Shame" shown at the Whitney. Page 50 The Pop Life. Page 51 Bicentennial concert is display of variety. Page 51 Previn conducts London Symphony Orchestra. Page 51 Gala for Miss Maynor aids Harlem arts school. Page 51 "General Gorgeous" is staged at Yale. Page 52 "I Regret Nothing" recalls Piaf on Channel 13. Page 53 Going Out Guide: Page 50 Family/Style: Couple dreams of the house that will be. Page 48 Women writers hold symposium. Page 48 Obituaries: Luchino Visconti, the film director. Page 44 John Reeves, a textile industrialist. Page 44 Business and Financial: Gain in Anaconda lifts Dow index by 2.52. Page 59 Comptroller sees careless reporting by banks. Page 59 E.E.C. depletes Ford's steel stand. Page 59 Simon predicts U.S. inflation of 2 percent. Page 59 A.T.&T. raises quarter earnings by 20.6%. Page 59 Sugar exporters hard-hit by price slump. Page 59

Notes on People

Editorials and Comment: Editorials and Letters. Page 40 Anthony Lewis examines new F.B.I. guidelines. Page 41 William Safire on gains from Reagan's challenge. Page 41 Lewis Kaden on school funding in New Jersey. Page 41 John Kushner: If anti-autocrats don't stop. Page 41 News Analysis: Christopher S. Wren on Soviet view of détente. Page 14

Who are you?

Mr. Jackson marched between his state chairman, Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens, and the head of his delegate slate in the 10th Congressional District Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx. Then the candidates squeezed onto the reviewing stand at 65th Street, reporters squeezed onto the sidewalk in front and—while Secret Service agents shoved the sidewalk crowd this way and that—there were shouted scraps of interview. A Secondary Shuffle: Each would-be President shouldered his way toward Mayor Beame and James A. Farley, the former Democrat is national chairman, who were the focal point for the cameras. As they did, a subsidiary shuffle began among Democrats who would like to run against Senator Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent. Mr. Biaggi stationed himself near Mr. Jackson. Mrs. Abzug hovered behind Mr. Carter, although, as a Udall-for-President delegate, she explained, there was "no political significance" in her position there. "It just happened to arrive there and they said, 'Come on and march,'" she said. Paul O'Dwyer, City Council president, standing in the front row, said that his name would go before the state designating convention in an effort to achieve "total unity" in the normally fractious party. Mr. Buckley, also in the first row, leaned over and told a reporter that it would be a "waste of energy" to try to figure which of the Democrats might become his opponent. He turned toward Mrs. Abzug and grinned. "Bella, your ring's getting crowded," he said. Mrs. Abzug grinned in return. "I'm getting infighting trim, Jim," she said.

CORRECTIONS

In an article in The New York Times yesterday dealing with the state's fiscal situation, part of a line was inadvertently dropped. The sentence should have stated that the adoption of a balanced budget "brings to an end the last phase of the state's financial emergency that state officials have any way to control." It was reported incorrectly in The Times last Sunday that Moody's Investors Service Inc., the bond rating agency, had downgraded Baltimore. In fact, it has recently upgraded Baltimore, to A-1 from A.

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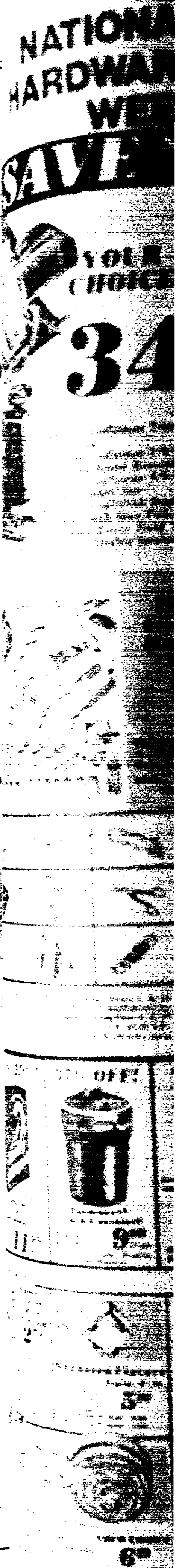
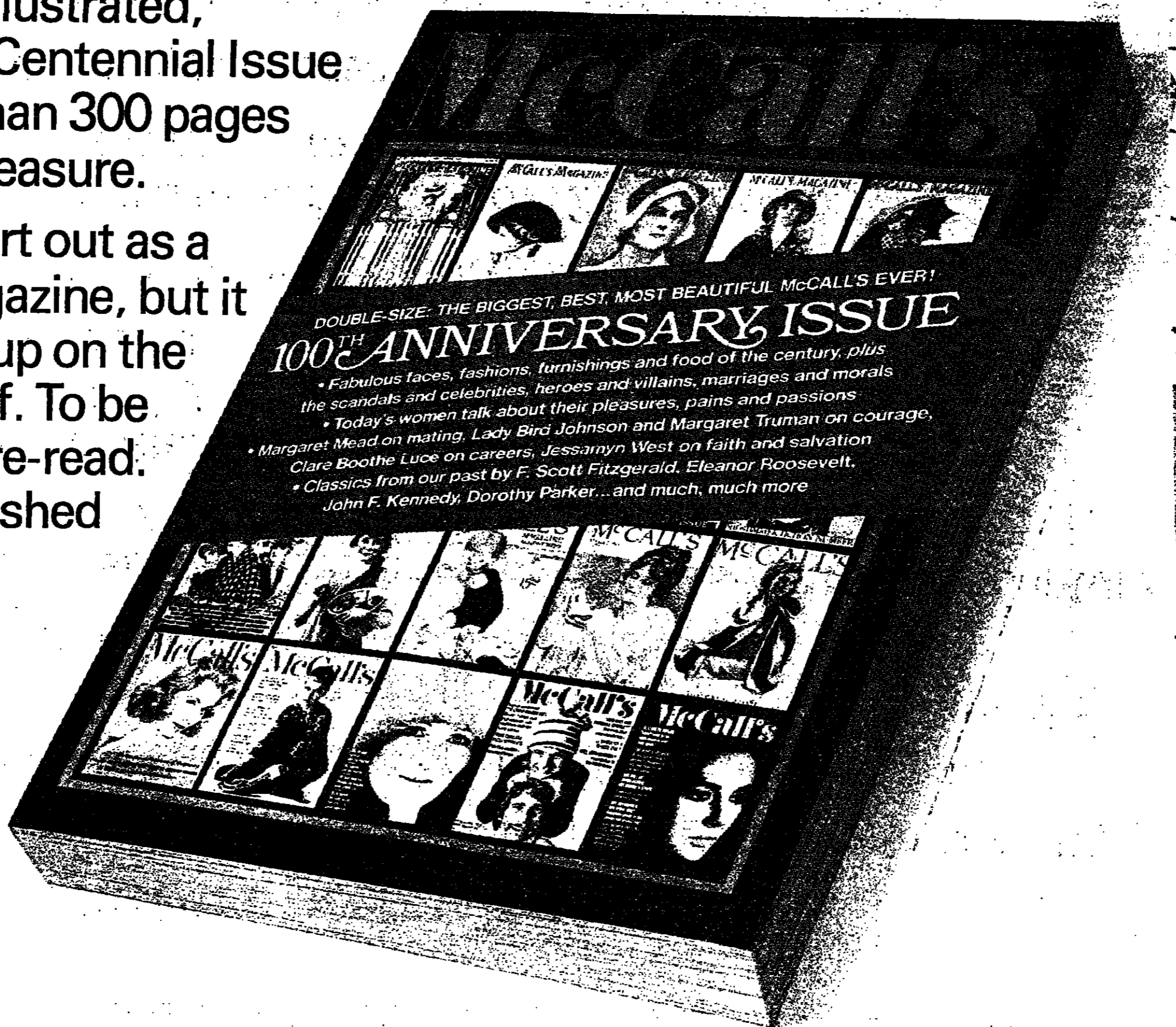
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**YOUR CHOICE 55¢ Each**

# Mrs. Hearst Tells Court of Daughter

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2  
strong-willed?" "Yes," Mrs. Hearst replied. "I wouldn't want anything I say to make it seem easy to raise five children. Mr. Bailey."

It was 12:12 P.M. today when Judge Carter told the lawyers "evidence is closed." He told them to be ready to begin final arguments at 9:30 A.M. tomorrow.

Judge Carter said court would continue tomorrow until those statements had been finished. The jury will get his instructions in law beginning at 9:30 A.M. Friday, then will retire to deliberate in the District Court conference room.

"How long it will take you to deliberate no one knows, not even you," Judge Carter, the chief judge of this district, told the jurors. "That will take however long it takes."

Mr. Bailey asked Mrs. Hearst about a visit she had from Dr. Joel Fort, a Government witness who testified that in his opinion as a medical doctor Patricia Hearst was a willing member of the Symbionese group and voluntarily helped other members rob the bank as charged.

The defense, in its rebuttal, has tried to destroy the jury's faith in Dr. Fort's opinions, as well as those of Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston, who described Miss Hearst in similar terms.

### Dr. Fort's Visit

"Dr. Fort told me he was very much in sympathy with Patty," Mrs. Hearst said in describing a visit he made to the Hearst residence, an apartment on Nob Hill. "He said she was essentially a kidnap victim and that the worst thing that could happen to her was to have a public trial."

She said Dr. Fort had said that "the most she [Miss Hearst] could get was six months probation." Mrs. Hearst said she took this to suggest a negotiated guilty plea.

She quoted Dr. Fort as saying to her that "the problem is that Bailey likes to try cases and Browning [James L. Browning Jr., the prosecutor] wants to be a Federal judge and everyone's forgotten about Patty."

"Dr. Fort said she should go personally to see Mr. Browning," Mrs. Hearst said.

"I said I didn't think Mr. Browning would want to see me because he's the prosecutor," Mrs. Hearst related.

### Interested in Justice

She said Dr. Fort "told me that Mr. Browning was the United States District Attorney and was interested in justice. 'He would be glad to see you.' If I didn't feel I could do it alone, I should call Mr. [William] Coblentz [a lawyer friend of hers] and Mr. Hearst and I could go with Mr. Coblentz."

Dr. Fort told her to "keep it confidential" instead of telling Mr. Bailey and his partner, Albert Johnson.

But she called Mr. Johnson, who instructed her to call Mr. Coblentz, who advised her, she said, that "it would be an error that in the District Attorney's office it would never be confidential, they would give it to the newspapers, and it would look as if we were trying to fix the case."

It was in this exchange that Mrs. Hearst told Mr. Browning, "I'm an establishment person. I feel it's a very laudable ambition to want to be a Federal judge."

Mrs. Hearst has been a regent of the University of California since 1956. The Board of Regents is considered in this state to be a collection of persons with access to most power centers in California.

Mr. Browning turned to a visit that Mrs. Hearst had in jail with her daughter. He

asked if she had "made reference" to him.  
"I can't remember," Mrs. Hearst said. "You have the tapes. You have me at a disadvantage, Mr. Browning."

"Did you tell her I did not have to worry about telling the truth in this trial, and that your daughter did?" the prosecutor asked.  
"I probably did," Mrs. Hearst replied.

"What did you mean?" he asked.  
"I wanted her to be very careful and tell the truth," Mrs. Hearst replied. "She had the problem, not you."

Then the prosecutor asked if Mrs. Hearst thought Dr. Fort was trying to "fix" the case against her daughter by bribery or other illegal means. She said she was not sure.

"He made me uneasy," she said. "He made me feel maybe I was being mousetrapped and that's why I called Mr. Johnson" (her daughter's lawyer).  
Mrs. Hearst said that Dr. Fort had told her that in a trial "the Government is only interested in a conviction and would use everything, including sex and drugs, to get a conviction — they would say things very harmful to our family."

On cross-examination Mr. Browning first got Mrs. Hearst to agree that she had never seen him face to face until her daughter's trial started.

Denies Having Idea  
Then he asked if she had not had the idea before meeting Dr. Fort that Mr. Browning wanted to be a Federal judge. She said she did not have that idea.

Mr. Browning asked if she had on Dec. 18 telephoned Charles Bates agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here, and told him "Mr. Browning wants to be a Federal judge."

She denied it.  
The last bit of evidence the jury heard was the tape-recording of a visit in San Mateo County Jail, where Miss Hearst was held after her arrest last September, from her childhood friend Patricia Tobin, who testified yesterday in an effort to explain away certain damaging statements made by Miss Hearst during that visit.

The jury has heard the tape discussed almost from the trial's beginning. The defense fought futilely to keep it out of evidence. So as the voices of the two young women echoed through the still courtroom, the jurors listened intently.

They heard Miss Hearst ask Miss Tobin to get a book for Steven Soliah, and heard her explain that "I was living with him" before she was arrested.

Bank Robbery Charge  
Mr. Soliah is on trial in Federal District Court in Sacramento on the charge of bank robbery. He allegedly was one of three men and a woman who robbed the Carmichael branch of the Crocker National bank on April 21, 1973, when a woman customer was killed.

At the time Miss Tobin and Miss Hearst talked in the jail visitor's room, Mr. Soliah was charged with harboring a fugitive—Miss Hearst—and bail was set at \$75,000.

The jurors heard Miss Hearst discuss with Miss Tobin a desire to help him raise bail. They heard Miss Hearst say she wanted to give a statement of her new "revolutionary-feminist perspective totally" and that "my politics are real different from way back when."

The two young women spoke in vastly different styles than they had when they were witnesses, with vulgar terms liberally scattered through their speech. The sound quality of the recording varied from bad to impossible, which may have accounted for the jurors' frowns as they listened.

Miss Hearst was indicted on June 7, 1974, on the charge of armed robbery of the Sunset Branch of the Hibernia Bank. She also is accused of use of a gun to commit a felony, but cannot be convicted of the second charge unless convicted of the first.

She has asserted that she went along on the bank robbery only because her captors had threatened to kill her if she did not. She said she lived in the underground.

When she testified, Miss Hearst refused 42 times to answer questions about her movements during the period September, 1974 to September 1974, pleading Fifth Amendment protections against self-incrimination.



Catherine Campbell Hearst leaving apartment building in San Francisco to attend her daughter's trial.

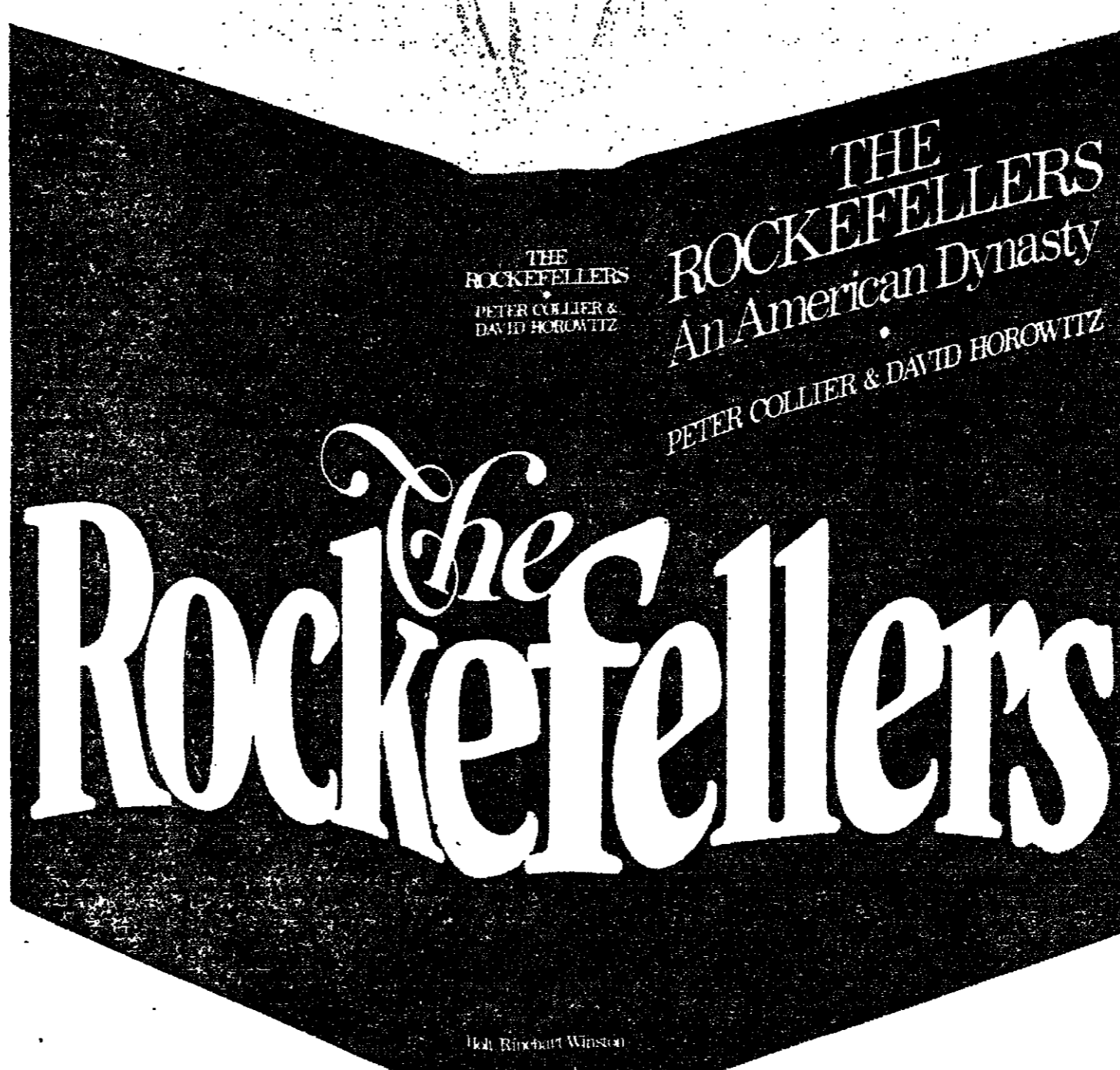
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# American

# After 5 Years, Legal Fight Still Rages Over an Estate

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Five years after the death of James Felt, a former City Planning Commissioner, the size of his estate is still in dispute.

The parties in the court battle are his daughter, Rosalind, and his brother, Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman of the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

James Felt, after an active career first in real estate and later in public service, died at the age of 67 on March 4, 1971. In addition to his daughter, Rosalind, he left a wife, Sylvia; a son, Henry, and two grandchildren, the children of his daughter. In his will, he named as executors his wife and his brother, Irving Mitchell Felt.

The will provided cash bequests of \$15,000 each for the children, \$3,000 each for the grandchildren and \$20,000 to the United Jewish Appeal. It also left 7.5 percent of the residuary estate to Mount Sinai Hospital and provided for the establishment of trust funds for the widow and the children.

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Each of the children received a trust fund of \$100,000 by waiver of the widow, who inherited a life interest in the residuary trust.

According to court records, Mr. Felt's gross estate had a total value of \$1,045,551 and consisted of stocks and bonds, cash in banks, checking accounts and a home in Deal, N. J.

Mr. Felt's daughter, Mrs. Maurice Tobias, in sporadic challenges largely conceded by letters from London, opposed final settlement of the estate based on the \$1,045,551 value.

Because she was without a lawyer most of the time and because of the difficulties and delays inherent in trying to wage her challenge by mail from England, Mrs. Tobias fell afoul of court technicalities, and was adjudged in default for not being at a crucial hearing. The executors' accounting was approved by Surrogate S. Samuel Di Falco on April 10, 1975.

**A Unanimous Decision**  
In her letters to Surrogate's Court, in a formal appeal of its approval of the estate accounting and in new papers filed this week with the Appellate Division, Mrs. Tobias argues that her uncle, Irving Mitchell Felt, "either misappropriated or failed to account for assets which belong to the estate," and she seeks the opportunity to question him under oath "as to his actions and as to his handling of the estate property."

It is Mrs. Tobias's contention, as stated by her lawyer in her appeal, that her father's "lifetime activity in the real-estate field" included "various ventures" in this country and abroad, "wherein she was aware of the use of executor's [I. M. Felt's] name in some type of nominee capacity."

The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, by the unanimous decision of five judges headed by Presiding Justice Harold A. Stevens, affirmed the decree of Surrogate Di Falco dismissing Mrs. Tobias's objections to the executors' final accounting of the estate and settling their final account.

In a memorandum accompanying the decision, the court explained that it was deciding "the narrow issue" of whether it should vacate Mrs. Tobias's default—i.e., her failure to be present at the crucial hearing—so as to afford her "an opportunity once again to seek discovery and to examine the executors with respect to possible additional assets of the estate."

**Her Counsel's View**  
The explanation given by Mrs. Tobias, the memorandum continues, "is insufficient to warrant vacating the default." Further, it says, "at all times the Attorney General of the State of New York, who had filed objections based on contentions of the respondent-appellant [Mrs. Tobias] was availing himself to pursue her contentions, but she failed to provide him with sufficient data to enable him to do so."

In last week's appeal, Mrs. Tobias's lawyer, Marvin Levine, argues that the appellate court's language erroneously implied that she had already had an opportunity to question Mr. Felt when in fact she had never been able to.

In fact, Mr. Levine argues, Mrs. Tobias has never had an opportunity to question Mr. Felt. Therefore, Mr. Levine asks permission to rearrange or appeal the court's affirmation of Surrogate Di Falco's decree, on the ground that Mrs. Tobias "was denied her fundamental right to examine the executor under oath as provided by the Surrogate's Court Act."

Larry M. Lavinsky, responding for Mr. Felt, argued that nothing in the new motion suggests "that the granting of rearrangement or of leave to appeal to the Court of Appeals would result in anything more than a waste of judicial time and further needless harassment of the executors."

He also said Mrs. Tobias had "yet to cite a single verifiable fact to substantiate her claim that the executors, her mother and uncle, 'either misappropriated or failed to account for assets which belong to the estate.'"

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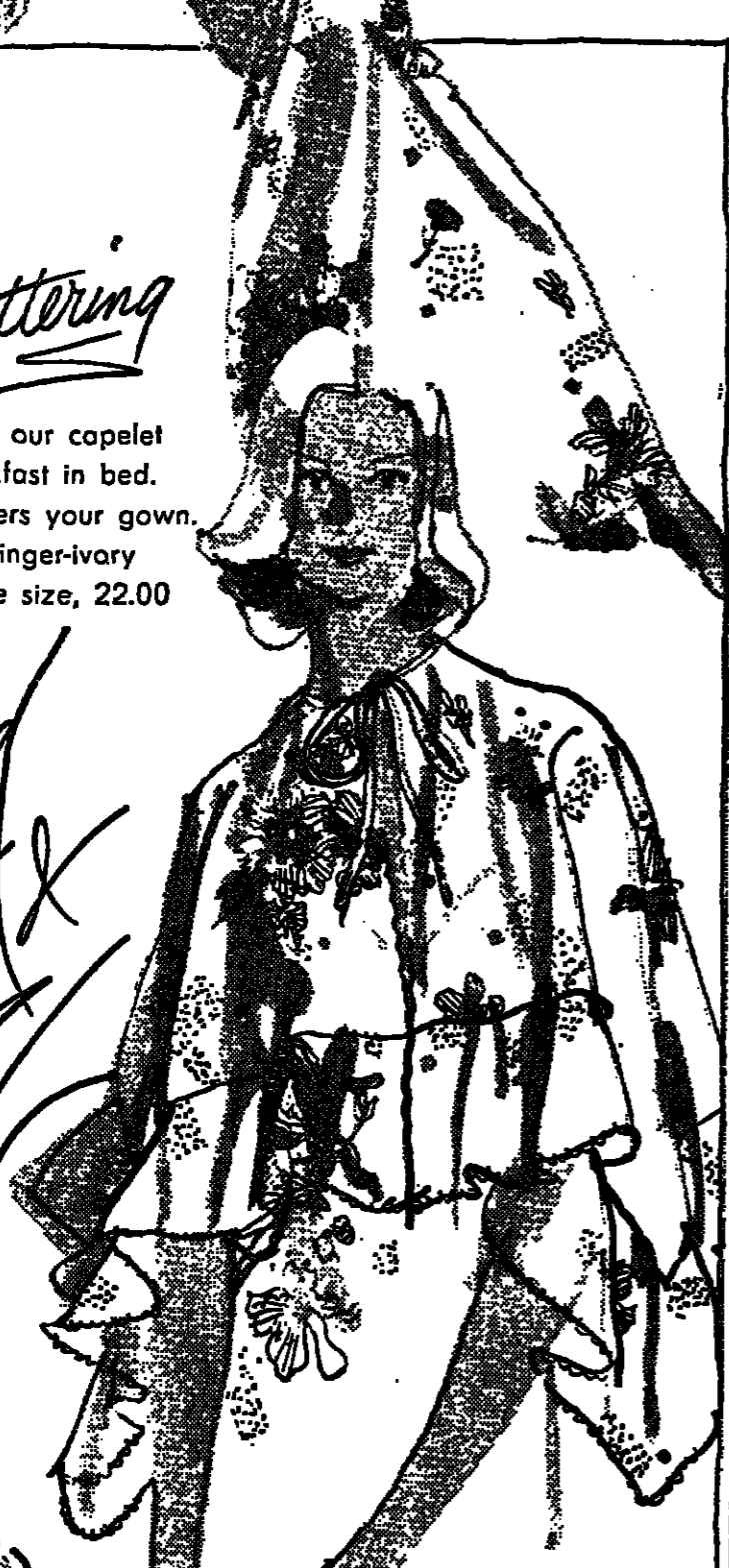
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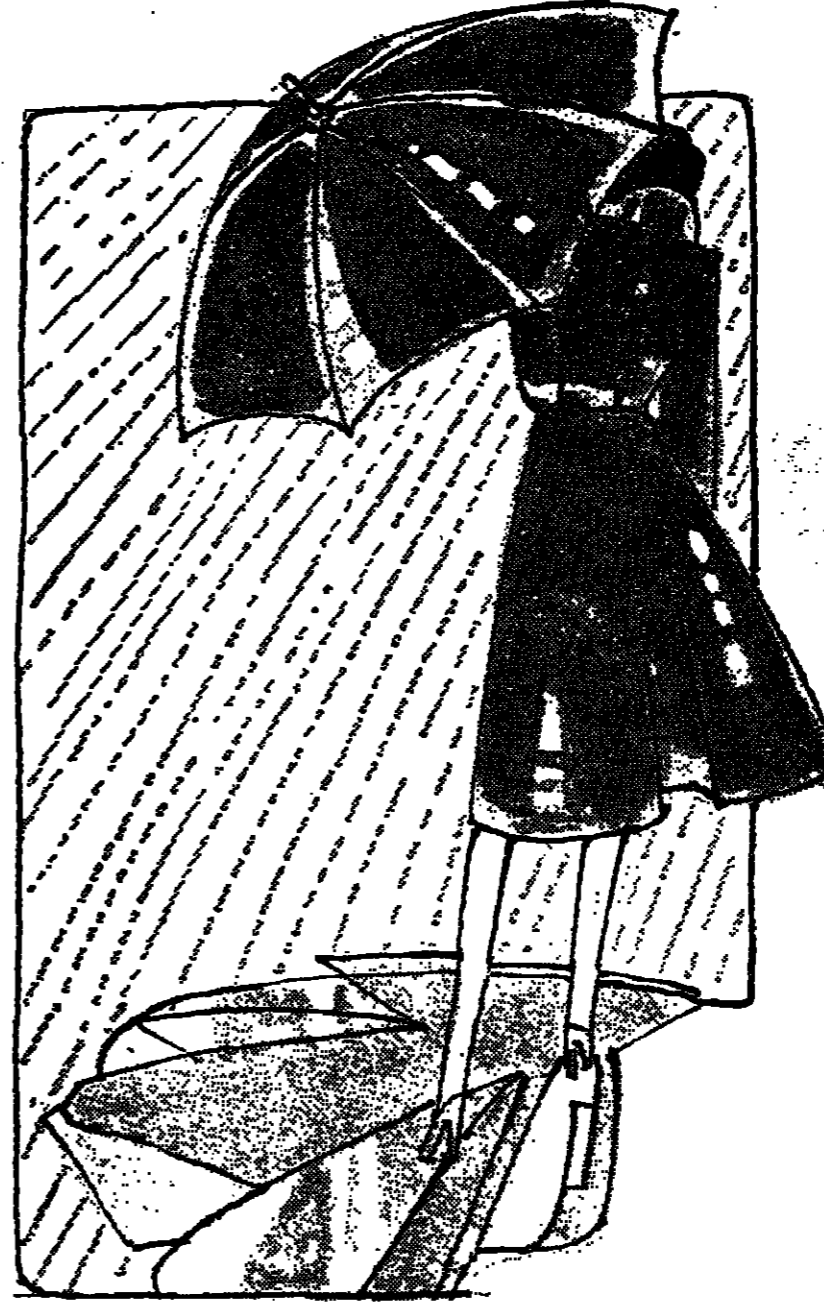
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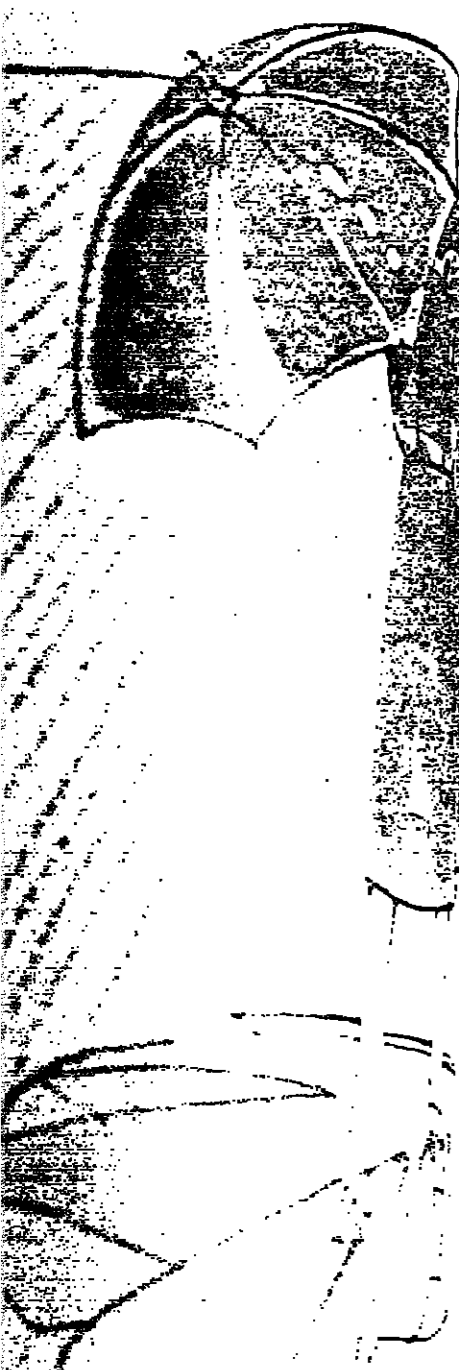
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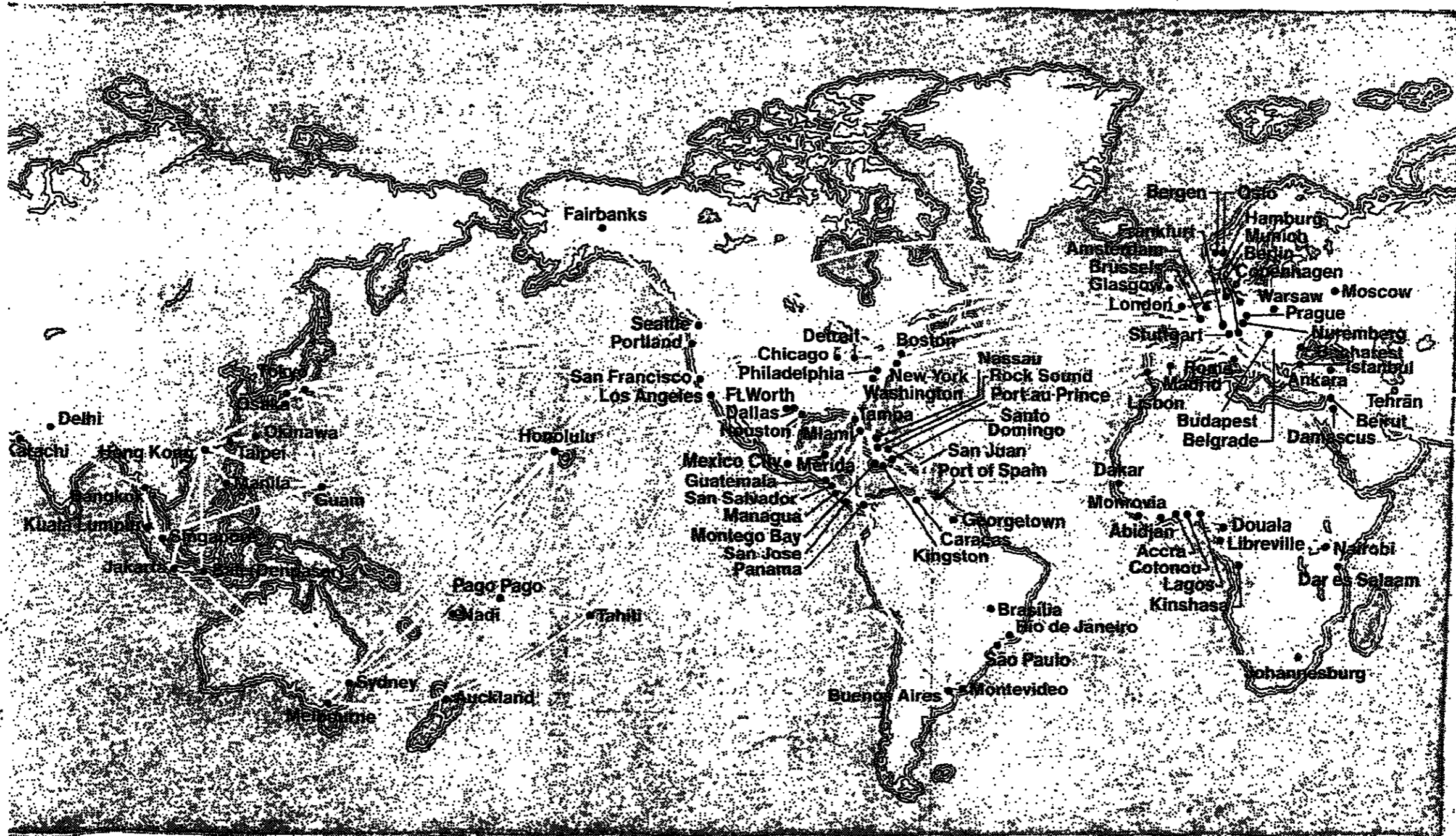
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### Gov. Grasso Rebuffed on Budget; Legislature Balks at Fund Shift

Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, March 17—The Democratic majorities in both houses of Connecticut's General Assembly today rejected Gov. Ella T. Grasso's proposal to balance the budget by absorbing a veterans' fund into it.

In separate House and Senate caucuses, the Democrats, who enjoy huge majorities in both chambers, decided instead to try a less politically hazardous route—adopting new accrual-accounting techniques that would make the budget look balanced this year and, since that can be done only once, introducing possibly an array of slightly higher taxes next year.

This is an election year for the Assembly. The two-year terms are up for all 36 members of the Senate and all 131 members of the House of Representatives.

But the legislators, by their decision in caucus today, have ranged themselves once more against their Democratic Governor, Mrs. Grasso, who suggested after the caucuses this morning that the legislators were playing with mirrors.

"If they are going to take accrual now and raise taxes later, they'd better have the votes to override a veto," she warned.

Last December the Governor called the Assembly into special session in the hope that it would switch the \$29 million Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund to the general fund. This was to be part of a package of measures to avert a deficit that was expected then to rise to \$80 million by the end of the current fiscal year, next June 30. The projections now

are for a deficit of about half that much.

The veterans' fund was created with public money, and Governor Grasso did not suggest that the benefits from it be stopped, only that they be paid from the general fund.

But the veterans' organizations did not want to see the fund given up. They lobbied heavily against the proposal.

Another of the Governor's proposals that died in committee in December would have lengthened the work week for the state's 40,000 employees from 35 hours to 40. But the Governor threw it back to the Assembly last month, when that body convened for the current regular session.

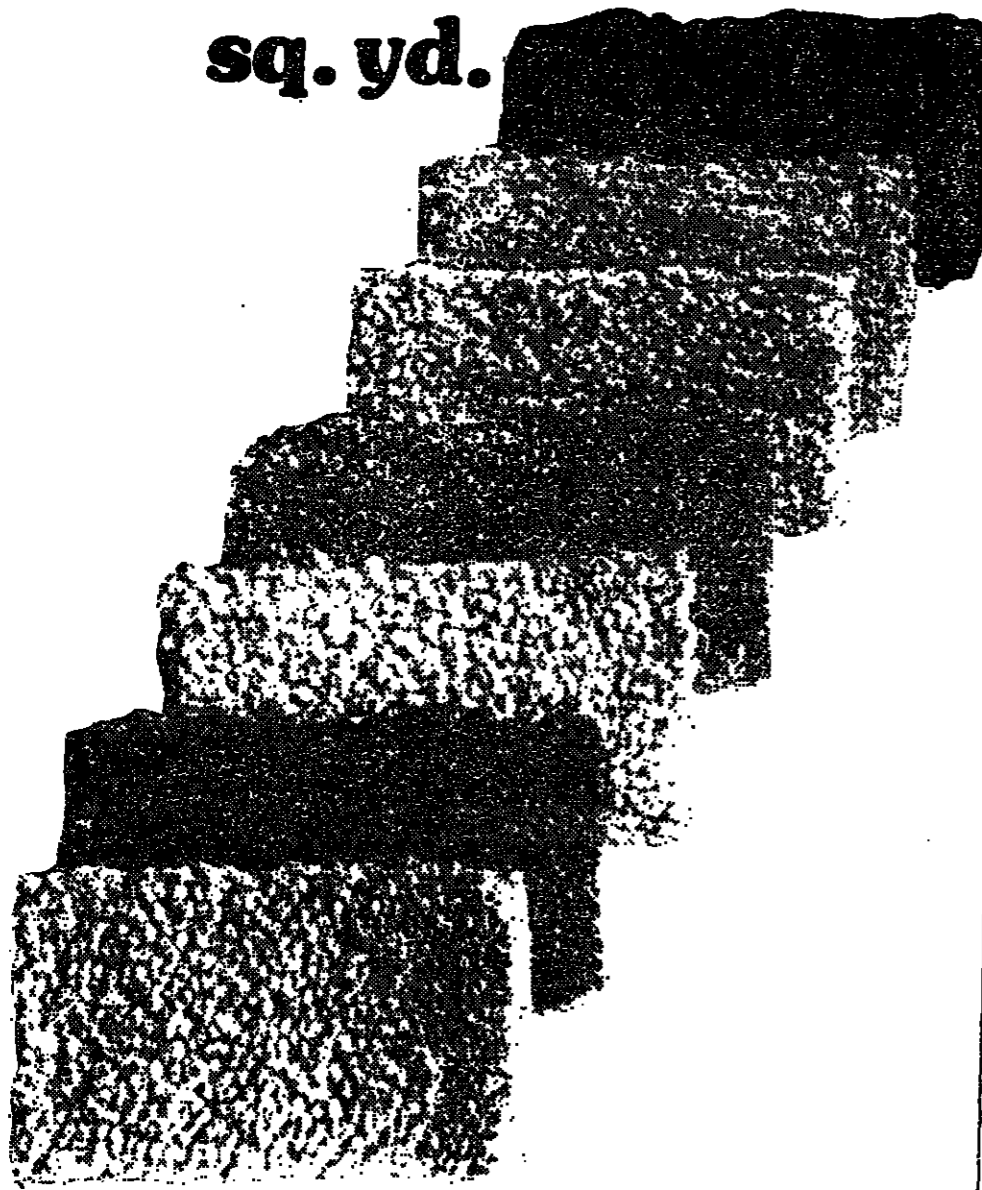
The Assembly members had braced themselves for a stormy hearing on the work week last night. They were spared by the heavy snowfall, which gave them a cause to cancel the meeting and reschedule it for next Tuesday night.

The state's long agony over its \$1.8 billion budget was said to have been one of the reasons Moody's Investors Service, an important credit rating agency, lowered Connecticut's rating on March 5 from AA to A1, raising the likelihood that it would have to pay higher interest rates for the money it borrows.

The bond issue went today to a syndicate headed by the Hartford National Bank at an interest rate of 6.243 percent, suggesting that the underwriters see the state's future in riskier terms than do some rating agencies.

"The leprechauns were smiling on us," said State Treasurer Henry E. Parker.

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**"Madison" plush broadloom now 13.75 sq. yd.**



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Paramus, Stamford

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

سكزا من الاصل

سكرا من الأصل

City Adopts \$10.78 Billion Budget

DA GREENHOUSE in The New York Times... posed amendments that would channel some \$3.5 million in extra funds to local projects favored by individual members.

Mr. Blumenthal... "At no time, under no circumstances, did I call for, request, recommend or suggest that his funding be in any way interfered with."

Subways Are Rated By Experts

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL Moscow's subway is chandeliered and palatial, San Francisco's is rakish and Munich's is silent.



Table titled 'RAPID TRANSIT—Comparison of Major Subway Systems'. Columns include City, Subway Fares, Miles of Routes (Subway, Other, Total), Stations, Cars, Passengers (Millions per year), Car Miles (Millions per year), and Hours of Operation.



Meeting on the 43rd floor of the World Trade Center... They also heard the transit police chief, Sanford D. Garelik, minimize subway crime.

Metropolitan Briefs

Bus Routes for Commuters

Beginning Monday, the Transit Authority will provide bus services that will take commuters from Central Terminal and the Port Authority Bus Terminal to the Port Authority Bus Terminal.

Ethnic Survey of Schools Here For U.S. Will Start This Month

A detailed survey of the ethnic and language backgrounds of the city's 1.1 million pupils is scheduled to start here later this month as part of a continuing Federal civil rights investigation into possible discrimination in the city school system.

Ex-P.O.W. to Take Charge of Navy Recruiting Here

A Navy pilot whose photograph bowing in a North Vietnamese prison camp was widely circulated is to take command Saturday of naval recruiting in New York City and its suburbs.

County Employees Strike

Employees of the Orange County government are leaving officials there worried that 4,500 might not be mailed, garbage would not be collected, and the 500-bed county nursing home would go on strike.



Capt. Richard A. Stratton stands next to a World War I recruiting poster in his office at the Navy recruiting center in East Meadow, L.I.

Restricts Building

The Planning Commission of Greenwich County unanimously adopted a six-month ban on all new office, apartment and retail buildings 6,000 square feet, except in three of the business zones that have low population densities.

Police Blotter

James, 36 years old, address unknown, was in the chest in an argument in front of the 2nd Precinct in Jamaica, Queens. He was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Medicaid Cost Curbs Adopted in Albany

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1 Governor of the creation of this bill, said Assemblyman Forest Hills, Queens who sponsored the bill in the Democratic-controlled Assembly.



ESS: The old Navy drydock at Bayonne, N.J., took on its first customer in more than 16 years as the cruiser Biddle entered yesterday. The facility is under lease to Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

More Than Just Parks

"The cityscape is made up of streets and parks and subways," said Robert Makla, one of the founders of the park civic group, explaining the decision to branch out from trees to transit.

Although images of the graffiti-daubed New York subways contrasted sharply with views of gleaming clean facilities elsewhere, Mr. Makla lauded the city's system as "a spectacular triumph ahead of any other system."

Large vertical advertisement for 'MIG TARI' with text 'GOOD, YOU WANT E NUMBERS.' and other partially legible text.

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## One week in your life go a little crazy.

Dance. Drink. Indulge. Gamble. Do all the no-no's you always say you want to. Dine like you never heard of diets. Swim in the moonlight. See a tropical dawn after you take in our velvet casino and international cabarets. Then sleep it off on a white sand beach until dinner. Most of all, don't do any of the things you usually do unless you have an irresistible urge. To golf, play tennis, scuba, sail, or write to the gang back home stuck in the office. And never tell anyone at all what you do for a living. If you can't go

crazy for a week, try a long weekend—4 days/3 nights for \$44.50 to \$147, per person, dbl. occupancy, E.P.\*

8 day/7 night vacations \$89 to \$327 per person, dbl. occupancy, E.P.\*

Call your travel agent or us toll-free 800-327-0787

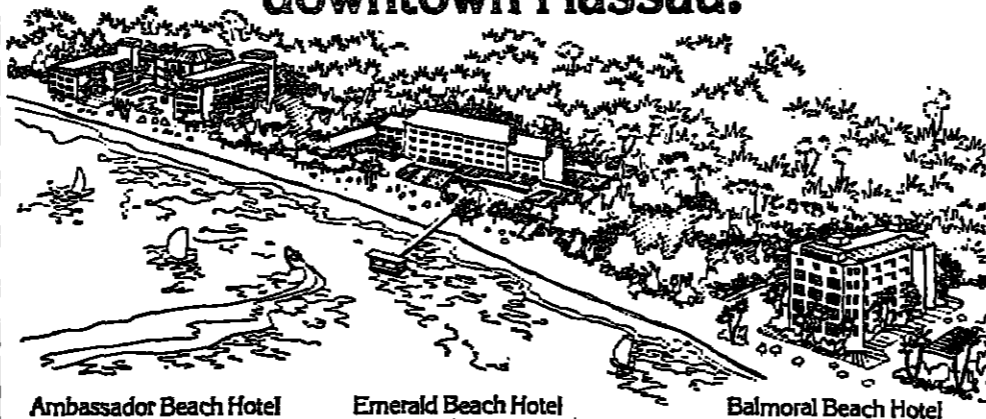
\*Plus air fare. Rates effective Dec. 15, 1975-April 21, 1976. Other plans for Sports and Lovers.



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- Scuba diving and para-sailing.
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from \$18.50 daily, per person double occupancy  
Includes FULL AMERICAN BREAKFAST served until 11:30 am every day!

For a fabulous vacation this summer come to the Flagler Inn on Paradise Island, Nassau. Enjoy an island vacation at low summer rates. From April 27 to December 17, 1976, rates are from \$18.50 to \$23.50 daily, per person double occupancy. Includes air-conditioned accommodations (many rooms overlook Nassau Harbour), Full American Breakfast daily, served until 11:30 am and free water taxis to downtown Nassau for daybreak shopping.

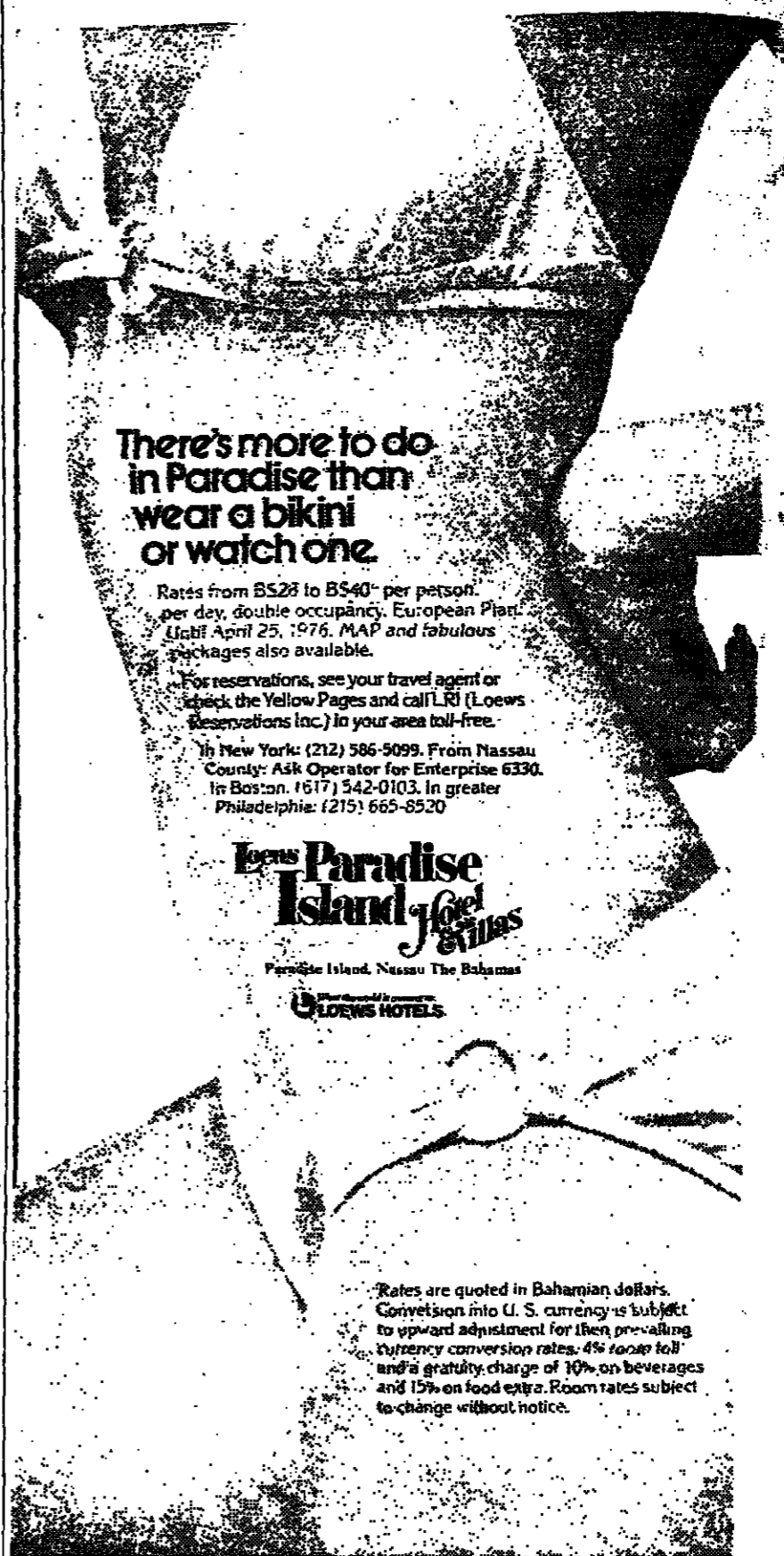
At Flagler Inn, you'll enjoy dining indoors or outdoors overlooking the harbor, and our Sip 'N Dip pool bar where drinks are so refreshing! There are tennis courts, and our own private beach for swimming, sunbathing and sailing.

You will find a tropical atmosphere of fun and parties. Bloody Mary, Rum Swizzles and a Goombay Smash... all along with a swinging social calendar. Le Cabaret Theatre and Casino are only a short walk away.

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For special packages and reservations write: P.O. Box 910, Palm Beach, Fla. 33450

**Flagler Inn**  
on Paradise Island, Nassau



There's more to do in Paradise than wear a bikini or watch one.

Rates from \$528 to \$540\* per person per day, double occupancy, European Plan. (Valid April 25, 1976. MAP and fabulous packages also available.)

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In New York: (212) 586-5099. From Nassau County: Ask Operator for Enterprise 6330. In Boston: (617) 542-0103. In Greater Philadelphia: (215) 665-8520

**Loews Paradise Island**  
Paradise Island, Nassau The Bahamas

LOEWS HOTELS

\*Rates are quoted in Bahamian dollars. Conversion into U.S. currency is subject to upward adjustment for then prevailing currency conversion rates: 4% room tax and a gratuity charge of 10% on beverages and 15% on food extra. Room rates subject to change without notice.

How many hotels in the Bar have 4 distinctively different gourmet restaurants and 3 action nightclubs on 3,000 feet of golden beach? Only one.

## Nassau Beach



There's no question that Nassau is the place to vacation in Nassau. Nothing else in the area can combine a combination of attractions. Now, I livelier and lovelier than ever restaurants and nightspots, daily per person, double, E.P. April 25, 1976.

### Nassau Beach Dining Plan

You can dine in your choice restaurants each night, see the Taylor show without cost, enjoy a free drink in either of our clubs. All for just \$19.50 per person. See your travel agent.

**Nassau Beach We've got it!**

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Announcing... spring... Only \$349... COME WITH...

FREE... WE'VE GOT IT!

صلى الله عليه وسلم



# ISLAND

There's more to do than ever on this island. Watch one.

## Here's what you missed...

if you didn't see last Sunday's New York Times

### Follow-Up on The News

Lower of glass from Tower of Glass. Boston's John Hancock Building has a long history of popping its windows. How's it doing now?

### Kids' Clothes

Entire pages of spring and summer fashions for children combining the classic with the comfortable.

### Conventional Thing

Democrats are coming to Newark in July. After what happened in 1964 it's a wonder they're coming back.

### Iron Giants' New Home

Will the Giants be playing in their new stadium in New Jersey next fall? The systems are going.

### Carless in Suburbia?

Can you really make it without a car in the suburbs? It takes some ingenuity, but it can be done.

### Best of Breed

Do you think of entering the family dog in a dog show? Be warned: Champions are born, but after that you have to be made.

### And More!

Even more coming up in next Sunday's Times. It will be filled with things to do, the fancy of everyone in the family. Don't miss it. To make sure you see the Times every Sunday call

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# Nassau Beach



سكزا من الأصل

## Contaminated Drugs Are Linked To 54 Blood-Poisoning Deaths

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Fifty-four persons died of blood poisoning over the last 10 years after being administered contaminated intravenous drugs, the General Accounting Office said today. In addition, 410 injuries were associated with the intravenous solutions, the agency said in a report that criticized manufacturing practices and sanitary conditions in plants where the drugs were made. The study was made public by Senator Gaylord Nelson, Democrat of Wisconsin, who had requested it after two women died in a Milwaukee hospital in 1973 following injections of a suspect drug. As a result of the investigation, the Food and Drug Administration has begun developing regulations to tighten control over the intravenous solutions, known as "large-volume parenterals," which include dialysis solutions and irrigating compounds used during surgery. According to the study, 50 of the reported deaths and 395 of the injuries were associated with—but not proven to have been caused by—use of injectable drugs made by Abbott Laboratories. In a letter contained in the report, Abbott criticized the agency on the grounds that it used inaccurate information and omitted relevant facts. The report associated Travenol Laboratories products with five injuries, Cutter Laboratories products with four deaths and 13 injuries, McGaw Laboratories with 131 recalls but no deaths or injuries, Pharmchem Inc. with one recall and Sherman Laboratories with four injuries.

## VACATION SUGGESTIONS

FLORIDA  
**Announcing our spring tennis clinic. Only \$349\* and it comes with a tan.**



**The Action:** 15 hours of programmed tennis instruction. In just one week Andy Garcia, top ranked senior player, and Donna Floyd Fales, former U.S. top ten ranked player, can teach you the basics or improve your game. Daily three-hour classes limited to six students of comparable ability per instructor. Program covers fundamentals, strategy, drills, competition, videotape playback, and all your tennis on ten Acryflex cushion surface courts, four lighted for night play.

**The Place:** The Royal Biscayne on Key Biscayne. Just 18 minutes from the Miami Airport. A resort with outstanding cuisine, intimate lounges and sophisticated nightly entertainment. On an island that has deserted beaches, tropical gardens, swimming, sailing and water skiing.

**The Time:** April 25—May 29. For 5 consecutive weeks. Clinics start every Sunday with departure the following Saturday. Each class will be limited. So hurry.

**The Reaction:** "Every facet of my game improved immeasurably..." J. P. Mineola, N.Y. "You should be proud to have such talented pros as Andy, Donna and staff." S. B., Manhattan... "Your 100% effort made us better players." D. D., New Haven, Conn. "It couldn't have been better. Thank you for the special attention." R. C., Chatham, N.J. "Our surfons may be fading but we're still benefiting from your instruction." C. L., Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

**The Price:** \$349 per person, 7 days/6 nights, double occupancy, for a beautiful room with ocean view, two tempting meals a day and our intensified tennis clinic. Non-participant rate \$199.

For information, brochures and reservations call (305) 361-5775 or use the coupon below.

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Strawberry Fields white-sand beach complex. Tennis & cottages. Full-time beach. Swimming. All equipment. Luggage, restaurant. Baggies. STRAWBERRY/54 W 56 NYC/212-262-4505

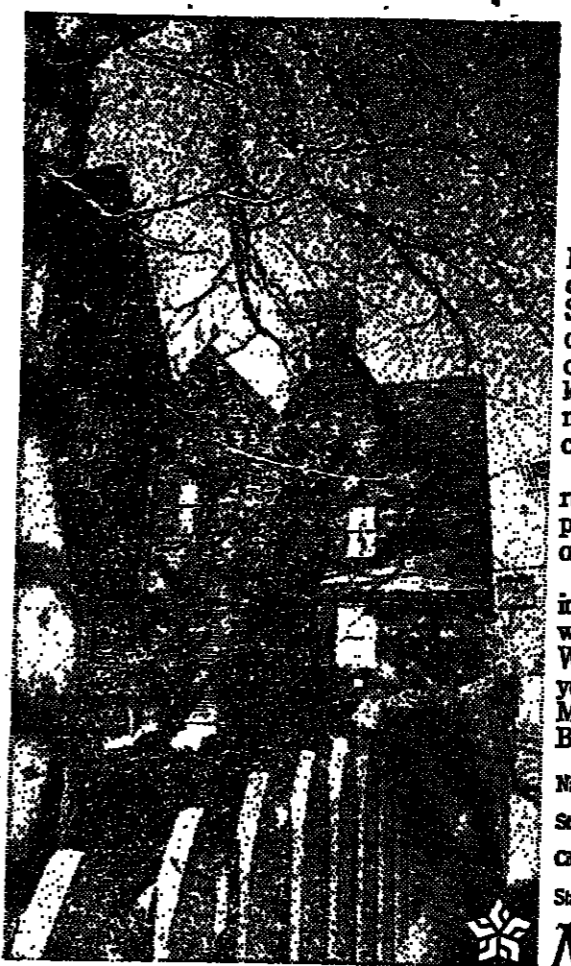
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**EUROPE TO NEPAL BY BUS 60 DAYS \$339**  
Through Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Nepal, June 18 & Sept. 11.  
Brochure: Road To Kathmandu 4 Jones Street, NYC 10014, 255-6783

## What to do when you've had enough beach.



Thirty minutes from Crane's Beach, with miles of spectacular dunes, stands the fabled House of Seven Gables, in Salem, just north of Boston. It was already a century old at the start of the revolution, long before Hawthorne wrote his novel. (Kids love the secret staircase behind the chimney.) And from there it's only a short run up to historic Gloucester seaport, and the quaint artists' colony of Rockport. There are so many things to do in Massachusetts that we could write a book. And in fact, we have. We'll send it to you, along with your vacation planning kit. Write Massachusetts, P.O. Box 1775, Boston, Massachusetts 02105.

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Even if you come alone, you'll be caught up in the everybody-meets-everybody spirit.

Imagine a pair of PGA golf courses waiting for you, lush and uncrowded. And a dozen tennis courts. The same ones Jimmy Connors played in the Bahamas Open. For nighttime games there's the largest, classiest Casino in the Western world just across the plaza from the hotel. Since there's no beach in the world more beautiful, there's a lively beach club. Sailing, scuba, and fishing.

**5 DAYS, 4 NIGHTS, \$99.50**  
We put together a terrific 5 day, 4 night holiday that lets you choose one of the following activities every day for 4 days: Day or night tennis, or free greens fees, or a guided snorkel trip, or a Vegas-style show with 3 drinks and tips in the Casino night club, or \$10 in Casino chips to try your luck. Or, instead of any 3 activities, you can choose a complete "Learn to Scuba" course. All from \$99.50 to \$127.50 per person, double occupancy, European Plan, beginning April 25, 1976.

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on People

ucted Bronfman Son to Wed

ronfman 24, the victim whose a \$2.3 million year, and Melanie ow Williams Col with the class will be married the home of her Peter R. Manns, Palisades, Calif. n, a Time Inc. ployee, is a son Bronfman, the four executive, mer wife, Ann an.

Tex. Luci John-gave birth yes- girl, as yet un- daughter of the at Lyndon B. her husband, out, now have d a boy.

who often de- self as a "loner" largely out of l as out of the veral years, has veterinarian who the assortment er mountain-top nel, Calif. In a ceremony there old former film married last Fri- ur-old Dr. Robert Salinas. The neymoon was ng and horse- along the coast. was married pre- about a year to nson, a British talloy's 12-year ed in divorce re-

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Taylor, chief s prosecutor at rg War Crimes ing World War the first 12 fac- ns announced the September. Yeshiva Univer- enjamin N. Car- of Law. Mr. a Federal awyer for many s practiced here ce 1962 he has sor at Colum- pol.

st say Richard way are about a along a 3 1/2 in the Los about 40 miles Clemente. Final the new name, ay, was voted he Legislature. a Republican from Fullerton paigned for a y, resisted to ing that Mr. ver been con- crime."

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ss Society has York State George D. ative director eember Wash- nservation or- r. Davis, 33 Syracuse Univer- y graduate, has directed e Adirondack

or Democratic April 1 as the 29th annual Dinner at the D.A. co-chair- vemeyer and t presiding- rogressive lib- be given to Barbara Jor- t of Texas; , businessman pist who is a of Common- ny Faulk, the listed radio and District of the State, muncipal Em- Victor Gor- ive director, the union.

ss intensified about whether of Princess Lord Snow- g with divorce ation, but no med at hand, p of Canter- oggan, in Bar- nference, said

raphy shop STARTS 22ND information, entatic Corp., EL. N.Y., N.Y. (212) 989-4654.

he had spoken by telephone with Buckingham Palace—a church spokesman said earlier that Queen Elizabeth II had talked to him about a possible divorce—but the Archbishop said "any comment from this distance would be improper." Lord Snowdon, in Hong Kong on his way to a Sydney exhibition of his photographs, said, "I have never in the last 15 years made any comment on my private life and I do not intend to do so now."

In the long line of 53 American ambassadors to the Court of St. James's, Anne Armstrong became the first to curtsy as—wearing a long

ivory-silk dress—she presented her credentials yesterday to Queen Elizabeth II. She also introduced her husband Tobin, a 6-4-inch Texas rancher, who had trailed the Ambassador's horse-drawn carriage to Buckingham Palace in a limousine.

After a two-month viral infection that included shingles, Mamie Eisenhower was discharged from Washington's Walter Reed Medical Center yesterday. A spokesman said the 80-year-old widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower had gone to her Gettysburg, Pa., home to recuperate.

Laurie Johnston

OPTOMETRY BOARD CHALLENGED IN SUIT

WASHINGTON, March 17—Consumers Union filed suit today, challenging Pennsylvania's exclusion of laymen from the state board that regulates optometrists.

Today's suit represents a more central attack, since it challenges the ability of professionals to control the bodies that regulate them. It is apparently the first such suit on behalf of consumers, as opposed to actions brought by professionals disciplined by the boards.

In a news release, the consumers group estimated that eyeglasses cost their purchasers \$457 million more than necessary in 1974 because of regulations by state boards that restrict the ability of optometrists to advertise their prices. In the suit, which was announced here, Consumers

Union contends that board actions have hurt the public because such actions "necessarily reflect the conflict of interest and bias inherent in a regulatory body composed entirely of members of the regulated profession."

Specifically, the suit contends, the board's composition has had the effect of increasing the price of optometric products and services and "reduc-

Parole Board Replaced

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UPI)—President Ford signed Tuesday legislation establishing an independent and regionalized United States Parole Commission to replace the United States Parole Board and to set guidelines for a national parole policy.

TEEN-AGERS discover more about themselves, each other and all New York, on a unique adventure with creative teachers and guest professionals. SATURDAYS AT STEVENSON... and all around the town! ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON SCHOOL 24 W. 75th St., NYC Established 1908 For information call (212) 787-6400

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Open 'til 8 tonight... White Plains 'til 9. BELTED AND STRIPED: Ricano's awning-striped smock dress to wear belted or loose. In crisp camel cotton with red, green and white stripes; sizes 6-14, 44.00. Sport Dresses. SOFT AND FLEXIBLE: The all-purpose dress in cotton knit by Pat Baron. Worn on the shoulders or off, it converts from a soft, unshaded day dress to a wrapped-waist dinner dress, even a tunic over pants. In black, turquoise or red; one size fits all. 48.00. Miss Bergdorf. SEPARATE AND SUITING: The three-piece dress by Ned Gould for NRI leads a layered life. The safari jacket and button-front skirt of polyester and cotton; the muscle-sleeved T-shirt in polyester and cotton knit. Red and navy or stone and coffee; sizes 4-12. 80.00. Miss Bergdorf. EVERYDAY DRESSING...

Mail to 754 Fifth Ave., New York 10019, 212 PL3-7300. Please add 1.85 outside our delivery area.

On the Plaza in New York and White Plains BERGDORF GOODMAN

'Zalmen,' Wiesel's Parable of Silence

ZALMEN OR THE MADNESS OF GOD, by Elie Wiesel. Directed by Alan Schneider...



Richard Bauer, standing, and Joseph Wiseman.

In 1965 on the eve of Yom Kippur, the writer Elie Wiesel found himself in a synagogue in the Soviet Union...

Mr. Wiesel's play is set in the late 1950's in a small town in Russia...

credible and ironically tragic drama.

Where Mr. Wiesel is dramatically shrewd in making his Communists so rational and his Jews so cowed and beaten...

synagogue council, it appears that a party of touring actors has been stranded in the town—some are Christians, some are Jews...

Naturally, an investigation must be made, and an informal interrogation is set up by an official from the Ministry of Religious Affairs...

This is a moving play to be seen and even heard by anyone. No one could ever accuse Mr. Wiesel of being a Jew of silence...

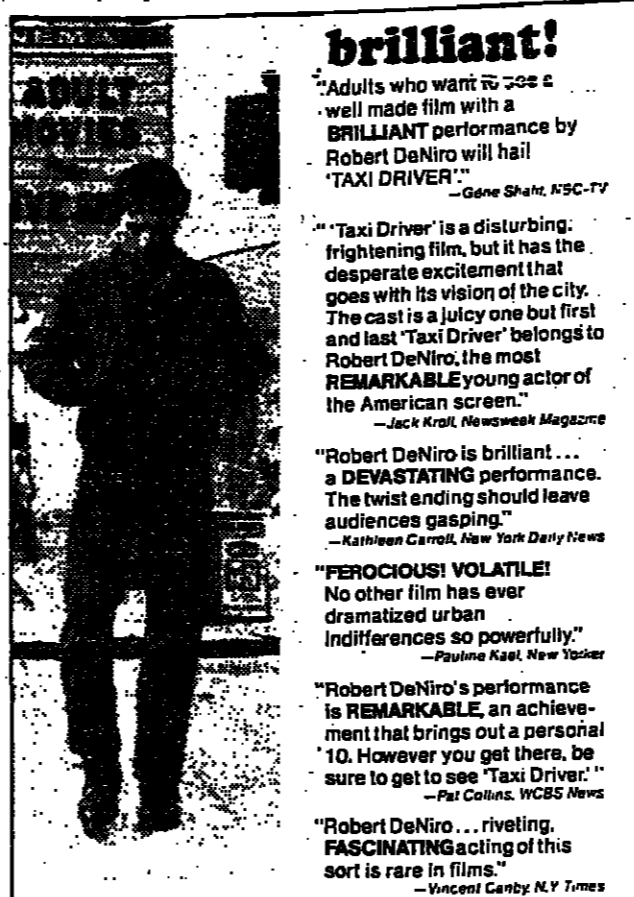
brilliant! Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hail 'TAXI DRIVER'...

'Taxi Driver' is a disturbing, frightening film, but it has the desperate excitement that goes with its vision of the city...

'FEROUCIOUSLY VOLATILE!' No other film has ever dramatized urban indifference so powerfully...

'Robert DeNiro's performance is REMARKABLE, an achievement that brings out a personal '10. However you get there, be sure to get to see 'Taxi Driver'...

'Robert DeNiro... riveting, FASCINATING acting of this sort is rare in films.'



ROBERT DE NIRO TAXI DRIVER A MILITARY Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film...

Rosensaft Art Sale Brings Record Price for a Gauguin

By GRACE GLEUCK A record price of \$1.4 million for a painting by Paul Gauguin...

The group included a number of small sculptures in 18-karat gold, for which buyers seemed to be bidding purely on weight...

'Most of the things were sold, and I was agreeably surprised at the high prices.'

Other record prices established at the sale were \$160,000 for a painting by Kees van Dongen...

'Scar of Shame,' a Pioneer Black Film, at Whitney

By VINCENT CANBY 'Scar of Shame,' which opened yesterday at the Whitney Museum of American Art...

socialite mother of his marriage, and Alvin, who is meant to be a sympathetic character most of the time...

It's necessary to go into the plot in this detail to appreciate the odd things the film is doing as it attempts to meet the fantasy needs of its black audiences...

It was, later that evening, with two fez-wearing waiters bowing a welcome and with table placards stating a \$3 music charge plus a \$3 minimum.

GOING OUT Guide

BEDY STUFF Casbah, the newest Middle Eastern entry on the Manhattan night scene...

entrance. As a final atmospheric touch, the radiator by the rear podium is painted blue.

THE MUSIC by the drummer, the two players on guitarlike instruments and the accordionist...

VERSE FEST A free poetry reading by four New York State members of the National League of American Pen Women...

7 Academy Award Nominations

Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, Best Screenplay...

BOYS REFLECTION PLUS CHARLIE'S PARTY DAVID AND GOLIATH

THE AGONY AND ECSTASY OF MICHAEL, ANGELO AND DAVID

THE AGONY AND ECSTASY OF MICHAEL, ANGELO AND DAVID

BLAZING SADDLES From the people who gave you 'The Jazz Singer'...

2nd HOT WEEK at FLAGSHIP theatres!

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE 'ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST FILMS' Ingmar Bergman's 'The MAGIC FLUTE'...

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE 'ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST FILMS' Ingmar Bergman's 'The MAGIC FLUTE'...

7 Academy Award Nominations including BEST PICTURE, BEST DIRECTOR...

7 Academy Award Nominations including BEST PICTURE, BEST DIRECTOR...

LINA WERTMULLER 'ALL SCREWED UP' KEN RUSSELL 'WOMEN IN LOVE'...

Walter Reade Theatres MY MICHAEL FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave...

LINA WERTMULLER'S ALL SCREWED UP WOMEN IN LOVE...

IMMORAL TALES SALUT L'ARTISTE TAXI DRIVER...

LUCKY LADY NOW PLAYING...

2nd SMASH WEEK! WORLD PREMIERE 'ONE OF THE BEST!' HIGHLY RECOMMENDED SUPER DUPER BOHN WITH DIGNITY...

WORLD PREMIERE MARCH 18-19 'THE AGONY AND ECSTASY OF MICHAEL, ANGELO AND DAVID'...

WORLD PREMIERE 'BOYS REFLECTION' PLUS CHARLIE'S PARTY DAVID AND GOLIATH...

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE AL PRO IN LOVE Alan Arkin; John Freebie and Jim...

LA GRILLADE Eighth Ave. (50th - 265-1610). This is a place with little fuss...

La Vie En Rose 'You'll love 'Pouff' La Vie En Rose...

Shepherd Park Avenue at 54th St. Glen Ball & Circus...

Look for 'In New York on Fridays' Plenty of restaurants, nightclubs to choose from...

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE AL PRO IN LOVE Alan Arkin; John Freebie and Jim...

INSERTS

### Concert: Flashy Berlioz

#### Previn, Starting His London Symphony Series, Emphasizes Surface Effect

By ALLEN HUGHES

Now that André Previn has been engaged as music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, his arrival at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday night for the first of three concerts there this week with the London Symphony Orchestra was of more than routine interest.

Mr. Previn has made numerous conducting appearances here over the last several years but, until now, always as a guest with whom we did not anticipate any sustained relationship. Beginning in the fall, when he takes over the Pittsburgh post, he will be among us and can be expected to contribute our musical life on some sort of regular basis, since the Pittsburgh ensemble has traditionally made New York a major stop on its tours.

Since this concert with the London Symphony Orchestra was clearly intended to be a glittery attention-getting affair, it would have been foolish to look for profundity in it. Berlioz's "Le Corsaire" Overture, Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5 are hardly weighty items of the repertory.

From the moment Mr. Previn gave the downbeat for the flashy Berlioz piece, it was obvious that surface effect would be emphasized. The work was given a kind of no-holds-barred performance in which everything sounded a bit bigger than

### Events Today

- Theater**
- LADY FROM THE SEA, by Henrik Ibsen, translated by Michael Mayer, Directed by Tony Richardson, 3400 Broadway, 20th St. (at the Circle in the Square Theater), 20th St., west of Broadway, at 8:30.
- Music**
- METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Strauss' "Die Rosenkavalier," 8:00.
- NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," 8:00.
- NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8:00.
- LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Carnegie Hall, 8:00.
- MARIA TAPURU, soprano, Hunter College, 8:00.
- ROBERT LUDWIG, organist, St. Thomas Church, 7th Avenue and 52d Street, 12:15.
- MINNESOTA OPERA WORKSHOP, Abramson Music School, 221 East 20th Street, 8:00.
- LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, East 42nd Street, 8:00.
- DANCE THEATER OF HARLEM, 115th Street, 8:00.
- TONY MARTINIS, jazz singer, Theater at 80th St., 8:00.
- JIM AND LORRY MAY, American Theater Laboratory, 219 West 19th Street, 8:00.
- LUIS WYKELL AND COMPANY, Theater of the Riverside Church, Riverside Church, 127th Street, 8:00.
- JILLIE FINCH, 341 Broadway, 8:15.
- FRANCIS HEILBUT, pianist, Theater at 80th St., 8:00.
- TONY MARTINIS, jazz singer, Theater at 80th St., 8:00.
- Dance**
- CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET, City Center, 127th Street, 8:00.
- THE GREEN TABLE, 115th Street, 8:00.
- Cabaret**
- MANHATTAN THEATER CLUB, Jane Rue, 115th Street, 8:00.
- TRUDE HELPER'S, 20th Street Ship, THE RIVERBOAT, The Duress, 8:00.
- Screen**
- SCARAMOUCHE, directed by Enzo G. Castellari, written by Tito Carpi and Enzo G. Castellari, produced by Federico Argenti, starring Michael Sarrazin, Josephine Baker, Aldo Marchionni, Alan Manson, and Giancarlo Prete, 10:00.
- By RICHARD EDER**
- It is the time of the French Revolution, more or less. A mob surges by and the camera shows faces in animated close-up. One face looks strained; the shot lengths and we see it is being carried on a pike.
- Only a few minutes into "The Love and Times of Scaramouche" and we become that face. It is our brother in pain. This tedious, jumpy, inept effort to do still another comic take-off on historical swashbucklers is as bad as impalement.
- Scaramouche—no kin to Schubert's dashing character—is a rosy womanizer who gets tangled up in a plot to assassinate Napoleon. There are battle scenes, bedroom scenes, pratfalls, all of it coarse and witless. The acting is abysmal; the photography suggests a bad case of air pollution.
- Ursula Andress is the best-known figure in this costly Italian production. She is wooden, but still manages to look good when she takes her shirt off, and to make everything else look cheap.
- "Scaramouche" is being shown at Showcase Theaters.

### The Pop Life

#### Another Look at 'Covering'

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Motown has a new record out called "Original Versions," and it sets one to thinking. The disk itself consists of 12 songs as recorded by Motown that were subsequently recorded by others. The back of the jacket nicely lists who did the rerecording in each case.

The record itself is full of good songs well sung, and should be of interest to anyone who wants to familiarize himself or herself with 1960's rhythm and blues but doesn't already own records or anthologies by many of the principal Motown acts of that time. But it also makes one wonder if the traditional view of white artists' rerecording, or "covering," black records isn't in need of a facelift.

The cliché in such cases is that some unlettered, naturally talented musical black goes into a recording studio, is set upon by white sharpies, signs away all his rights and royalties, watches his record die on the charts and then sees it shoot to the No. 1 spot when rerecorded by some bland white performer.

There are, however, several problems with this scenario. First, it's racist: Black singers these days are hardly shuffling Rastuses. Second, all the cover versions of black songs are hardly to be dismissed, as a consideration of various Elvis Presley and Beatles records with the originals will confirm. Third, black artists these days are just as likely to cover black originals as white artists.

Fourth, and perhaps most interesting, is that the black originals hardly do poorly themselves. Only three of the songs on Motown's compilation were surpassed on the charts by white versions (two of those by Johnny Rivers), and five of the black originals made the top 10.

The best conclusion is that covering has simply become a way of life in today's pop music. Everybody who uses others' material is in search of songs, and the most readily available source is recorded. Motown artists of the last decade wrote and performed a ton of good ones, and the tendency of others—black, white or purple—to rerecord them isn't so much exploitation as tribute.

The Motown disk ends with the Temptations' wonderful original of "Ain't Too Proud to Beg," which re-

### Music: American Range

#### A Wide Spectrum of Time and Style Is Covered in Bicentennial Concert

By DONALD HENAHAN

If nothing else, this Bicentennial season is focusing attention on the prodigious variety of American music. The third of five programs in the Bicentennial Chamber Music Series, presented on Tuesday night at Carnegie Recital Hall, ranged over a particularly wide spectrum, from a string trio by John Antes, the Moravian Church composer who died in 1811, to Louise Talma's "Summer Sounds for Clarinet and String Quartet," a 1973 piece receiving its first New York performance.

The range, moreover, was not merely in time but also in style. The Antes, his Trio No. 2 in D minor for two violins and cello, could have passed for early, lesser Haydn. Miss Talma's listenable work took a loosely serialistic approach to impressionism, with movements called "Dawn," "Morning," "Noon," and "Night." It also suggests Janáček in its use of animal and bird sounds as material, most particularly in the clarinet-dominated "Noon" section.

Do you know that Gershwin wrote something called "Lullaby" for string quartet? The piece, dated 1919 or 1920,

### Screen

#### Italian 'Scaramouche' at Showcase Theaters

SCARAMOUCHE, directed by Enzo G. Castellari, written by Tito Carpi and Enzo G. Castellari, produced by Federico Argenti, starring Michael Sarrazin, Josephine Baker, Aldo Marchionni, Alan Manson, and Giancarlo Prete, 10:00.

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"Scaramouche" is being shown at Showcase Theaters.

### 'RAG N' ROLL REVUE' PLAYS AT TRAMP'S

A heritage of Arkansas hill-billy music, operatic training, a role in a road company of "Hair" and a fascination with jazz musicians have led Cathy Chamberlain to form a group that mixes an assortment of musical sources with wild abandon in her "Rag 'n' Roll Revue" at Tramp's, 125 East 15th Street.

Dressed in a long gown, wearing fingerless gloves, her hair pulled up to a knot on top of her head, Miss Chamberlain belts out songs that range from the 1920's "Sister Kate" and the Depression's "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime" to contemporary Kinks number or her own

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

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"The film... has the wit, strength and sheer presences of Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn in the title roles." — VINCENT CANBY, Sunday Times

ROBIN AND MARIAN

SEAN CONNERY AUDREY HEPBURN ROBERT SHAW

NICOL WILLIAMSON

RICHARD HARRIS

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THE WORLD-FAMOUS TWO-PART HOLIDAY PRESENTATION

"THE GLORY OF EASTER"

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General admission seats available for each performance every day.

DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:15 A.M. PICTURE, 10:35, 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11, 9:40

STAGE SHOW, 12:30, 3:15, 6:15, 8:50 • DOORS OPEN TOMORROW 10:15 A.M.

5 SMASH WEEK!

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

including BEST PICTURE

### JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film

MADISON	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX
TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX
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TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

### The Sunshine Boys

PLUS 2ND FEATURE AT MANY THEATRES

MADISON	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX
TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX
TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX	TRANS-LUX
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Starts TOMORROW

NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARD

### BEST ACTRESS

### Ann-Margret

### "Tommy"

86th St. EAST

Bel. 2nd & 3rd Ave. AG-91144

1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50

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Druse Williamson, PLAYBOY

"The Image" could well be a bonanza, to see, and re-see. A kinky closet collection of slave-and-master disciplinary sex, given tender, loving attention by Radley Metzger.

Bob Salmaggi

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WEEKEND COLOR

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### MAXIMILIAN SCHILL

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Academy Award Nominee Best Actor

68th St. Playhouse

3rd Ave. at 68th St. RE-4-0302

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

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Al Goldstein

### "Misty Beethoven"

Introducing

### Constance Money

Starring

### Jamie Gillis

### Jaqueline Boudant

with

### Terri Hall/Gloria Leonard/Casey Donovan/Ras Kean

Directed by

### Henry Paris

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ALL SCREWED UP

KEN RUSSELL

"WOMEN IN LOVE"

34th St. East

THE JEWEL THEATRE

MUSIC! NEW YORKER

THE JEWEL THEATRE

gelling

UVIER BEALE

ENS

SIX CARD STUD

REALERS

TOP WICH

GE TO

5, 6, 7:50, 9:45

MARCHY

OF MIMI

MAKING A SCREAM

ALL SCREWED UP

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"WOMEN IN LOVE"

34th St. East

THE JEWEL THEATRE

MUSIC! NEW YORKER

THE JEWEL THEATRE

gelling

UVIER BEALE

ENS

SIX CARD STUD

REALERS

TOP WICH

GE TO

5, 6, 7:50, 9:45

MARCHY

OF MIMI



Owners Order Camps to Open; Players Ease Stand on Free Agents

Owners' Final Offer Viewed As Incomplete but Negotiable

By MURRAY CHASS  
Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, intent on salvaging the start of the baseball season...

Marvin's throat," said Carl Morton, a pitcher for the Atlanta Braves. "He's not a dictator. He told us the choices and listened to the discussion. We just felt that the time had come in the negotiations to try to unlock things." The executive committee, which is made up of the player representatives of the teams, then took a vote that reportedly stood 15-7 in favor of a "reply" to the owners along these lines: "The 'best and final offer' of the owners, a 10-page document that covered everything from minimum pay to meal money, was incomplete, but it represented 'considerable progress.' 'Continued negotiations 'are required and we call on the owners' representatives to meet as quickly as possible.' Meanwhile, the 'lockout' of the players should be ended and the 'nothing was forced down...'"

The key to breaking the stalemate apparently came from unrest on both sides of the sport, especially with the six-month regular season scheduled to start three weeks from tomorrow. Seven owners were reported to be critical of their negotiators for being "too soft" on the issue of controlling players' contracts while others pressed for the camps to be opened while the talks continued. August A. Busch Jr. of the St. Louis Cardinals even sent messages to the 23 other owners calling them to meet in Florida and supersede their negotiating team. The players had their rebels, too, and some of them joined today's meeting of the executive board here. Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers led the "hard-line" group that argued against a settlement short of the recent favorable court rulings. Others insisted that the players soften their stand and accept some "liability" in an easier settlement. "Nothing was forced down..."



Bowie Kuhn

Training Slated to Start Today

from the "corner they painted themselves into." At about the same time, Kuhn was said to have considered issuing that order but changed his mind, either on his own or because of persuasion by the owners, who felt their lockout of the players was the only significant leverage they had in the negotiations. The commissioner has the authority to order camps opened under Article 1, Section 2 of the Major League Agreement. However, many people believed he wouldn't act unless the owners ordered him to order them to open camps. A spokesman for Kuhn, though, said he acted on his own. "Because I think it is now vital that spring training get under way without further delay," Kuhn said in a statement. "I have directed that all camps be opened at the earliest possible time." The commissioner issued the order by teletype shortly after 6 P.M. Within hours, clubs began announcing that their camps would open today. Managers, coaches and many players have been honing in or around the camps in Florida, Arizona and California, eagerly awaiting such an order. Kuhn's move came, perhaps coincidentally, perhaps not, just as it appeared that the owners and players were beginning to creep closer together in their efforts toward settling their lengthy labor dispute. Spring training traditionally begins March 1, with pitchers and catchers report-

ing several days earlier, but the owners refused to open camps this year until they had reached an agreement or had made sufficient progress toward one. It was known, however, that many owners wanted to open their camps because the season was scheduled to start on April 18, only three weeks from today. "A lot of guys," one baseball official said only an hour before the commissioner's announcement, "would like to get camps opened if they knew how to get out of the dilemma we're in." Nearly two weeks ago, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, had called for the commissioner to order "his bosses" to open camps, saying he could extract them

Just in Time, as Fans Say They Are 'Fed Up'

"I blame the players. They're not worth what they're asking." —Wayne Kontje

"In my opinion, baseball salaries are too high." —John Howarth

New York's baseball fans are disappointed, upset and even disgusted by the delay of spring training. They talk of being "fed up" and "turned off" by the owner-player squabble that has kept the 24 major league camps closed for more than two weeks. They also tend to think baseball players and other professional athletes are overpaid. But the fans' patience has not reached the breaking point, a series of street interviews indicated yesterday. Most of the two dozen persons questioned said the only thing that would really alienate them would be a delay in the start of the regular season. "I don't care that much about spring training," said Joan Rummel, an 18-year-old college student from New Hyde Park, L.I. "But I'd be upset if they didn't start playing ball in April." Many fans were considerably more annoyed than Miss Rummel, and not even the festivity of St. Patrick's Day could camouflage their resentment. "There's just too much nonsense," said Don Herman, a 37-year-old cab driver from Brooklyn. "They're pricing themselves out of the market. The owners should hold back and not pay these bums the high salaries they're demand-

ing. It's ridiculous." Working people are suffering, added Herman, because the "decent tickets" are grabbed by corporations and other "fat-cat" buyers. He wasn't the only disgruntled fan. "Sure, I'm disgusted," said Jimmy Paolo, 60-year-old operator of the out-of-town newsstand in Times Square. "The players want too much. But I'll be there when the season opens. Baseball is baseball." He said business at the stand had dropped because New Yorkers who followed baseball clubs in other cities had not been coming around to buy papers.



"Owners should hold back and not pay these bums the high salaries they're demanding." —Don Herman

"They don't want to read about labor fights," he said. "They want to see how their teams are doing." Bill MacDonald, a visitor from Kingston, N.Y., also expressed disappointment over the kind of baseball news coming out of Florida and Arizona. "They're emphasizing money more than sports," he said. "The public is sick and tired of hearing about money squabbles. All they see in the paper is dollars and cents instead of box scores." MacDonald and others saw the current dispute as a continuation of the overcommercialization of all sports. At rebuilt Yankee Stadium, where the Yankees moved their headquarters yesterday from Shea Stadium, Joe Mammmano of New Rochelle, N.Y., accused both the owners and players of "not giving a damn" about the bill-paying public. "We fatten everybody's pockets," said Mammmano, a carpenter who has worked on the stadium renovation, "and what do we get out of it? Higher ticket prices." He conceded that players should have security and should not be pawns, but suggested that their salary demands were hurting the public. "These guys are getting money that's unreal," he said. "We give 'em all this adoration. They walk around like gods. And they want more. Whatever hap-

Photo of a woman with a quote: "I'd be upset if they didn't start playing ball in April." —Joan Rummel. Photo of a man with a quote: "Seaver's worth a million dollars over three years." —Vernon Smith.

A.A. Regional Semifinals Tonight

ner over Cincinnati with a tip-in at the buzzer, faces Michigan in the Midwest Regional at Louisville, Ky. The Wolverines won by 2 points on the final shot of their first-round game against Wichita State. Digger Phelps, Notre Dame's coach, summed it up for all four teams when he said: "Talk about the luck of the Irish. We had it." Alabama and Western Michigan may need more luck than any other teams tonight. The Crimson Tide and the Bronco face, respectively, Indiana and Marquette, the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation.

in the Midwest Regional semifinals at Baton Rouge. The unbeaten Hoosiers powered their way into the second round by beating St. John's by 20 points and the Warriors trounced Western Kentucky by 19 for their 22d straight triumph. The Pepperdine coach, Gary Colson, is complaining about his team's bad luck in having to play the University of California, Los Angeles, on the Bruins' home court in the West Regional semifinals. "It's very unjust to have to go into Pauley Pavilion and give them 15 points to start the game," Colson said.

"When we get into the top 16 in the nation, like we are now, we shouldn't have to go into Pauley Pavilion and play them." U.C.L.A. is the defending National Collegiate champion. Nevada-Las Vegas, which lost only one game during the season, meets Arizona in the other West semifinal. Missouri, which also had a touch of luck in the first round, goes against Texas Tech in the Midwest regional at Louisville. De Paul and Virginia Military Institute, surprise first-round survivors, play in the

49ers Hope To Topple Wolfpack

No matter what happens to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden tonight it has overcome its national "identity crisis." So has Cedric Maxwell, the 49ers 6-foot-8-inch center. All that remains for Maxwell and the 49ers, who have a 23-5 won-lost record on the basketball court, is to make names for themselves in their home state of North Carolina by beating powerful North Carolina State (20-3) from the mighty Atlantic Coast Conference and advance to Sunday afternoon's final. If the first semifinal game tonight, Providence, 21-9, pits speed and outside shooting against the strong inside game of Kentucky, 18-10. But there is no emotion in that game to match the intensity of the contest between the two North Carolina schools. "This game means a lot to us just because it's against two A.C.C. schools," said Maxwell, a player from Winston, N.C., who went unrecruited by all of the A.C.C. schools. "My mother was complaining the other night because the North Carolina State game was televised all over the state, but our game was only

Rangers Top North Stars, 3-1

What seemed like the continuation of the Fifth Avenue St. Patrick's Day parade turned out to be a game between two of the National Hockey League's most disappointing teams last night at Madison Square Garden. Neither the last-place Rangers nor the last-place Minnesota North Stars failed to disappoint, though the Rangers won, 3-1, mostly on the skills of John Davidson, their goaltender. Any team has proved tough for the Rangers this season, but a team dressed in green on St. Patrick's Day should have been impossible. However, the Rangers quickly

recognized their opponents and beat them for the fourth time in five meetings. "Patty" Hickey proved a match for his green-shirted rivals, as he gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead in the first period. Trailing Phil Esposito on a semi-breakaway, Hickey came up with the rebound on his teammate's shot and rapped it into the vacated net. Rod Gilbert kept up the celebrating with the 100th power-play goal of his Ranger career. No other Blue Shirt has hit that mark. Pete Lopresti, the North Star goalie, made the mistake of spreading his legs just as Gilbert

pushed the puck at him from the side. After a scoreless middle period, plus nearly 12 more minutes of the third, Steve Jensen cut the margin to 2-1 and deprived Davidson of his third shutout. Jensen, star of the United States Olympic Team at Innsbruck, scored his fourth goal in 11 games. The North Stars peppered the Rangers net with shots for the next three minutes until Ron Greschner, the Ranger defenseman who plays like a forward, scored New York's third goal. It not only willed the League's next-to-last scoring team (Kansas 4

The Most Thing Is, I Love to Fight

With five cars naturally needs a sixth. And has a Cadillac Seville on order. "ue," he said. "k the Seville in his driveway next to the '74 Rolls-Royce, next to the pearl-white next to the maroon '75 Cadillac Royal t to the purple '62 Corvette, next to the axi. "Except that they're all in the shop now," he was saying. "Blew the transmission on one, can't open the trunk on another, something" wrong with the others. Only thing that's runnin' is the Mark IV right now. I think what I need is a little somethin' to drive when they're all in the shop, somethin' that won't break down on Joe Frazier laughed, that soft laugh he laughing at himself. Joe Frazier was or from his Philadelphia gym where he is 12-round fight with George Foreman that y announced today at the St. Regis Hotel news conference. This, of course, is the er who, wobbling on his heels and with his wasn't permitted by Eddie Futch to come th round against Muhammad Ali in Manila this ago. most thing that convinced me to keep Frazier was saying now, "is that I love to.

watched films of my first fight with him. But in the two rounds I didn't see one thing wrong except that I got hit. I didn't do anything right, but I didn't do anything wrong either. Two rounds was too quick for that. I just got hit. And now I believe I can whip him." Students of the sweet science believe that Joe Frazier's straight-ahead style will again make him too accessible, as it did when he was dethroned by Foreman in Jamaica in 1973. "I'm not sayin' how I'll fight him this time, let's keep a little under the hat," he said. "But we got George Beaton in here with me now and Ed Futch and maybe you'll see a new kind of Joe Frazier against George, boxin' and weavin'. I saw George against Ron Lyle, and I saw no improvement. They had him tryin' to box. But he had no speed to his punches. He was like pushin' it. And when he got hit by Lyle, he went down. He got up to win, but when he got hit, he went down. I didn't know that about him before." The Garden's Price Is \$300,000 Foreman, dethroned by Ali in Zaire in 1974, and Frazier have been guaranteed \$1 million each for the May match. "That was my price," Joe Frazier said, laughing. "I'm behind in the rent again. Children got no shoes." In his contract with Jerry Perenchio, the entrepreneur who has Foreman under his wing, Frazier surrendered some of his financial percentage in exchange for approval of the site. He demanded New York, Boston, Philadelphia or Landover, Md., with a preference for Madison Square Garden, even though the Garden promoters lost to Perenchio in the negotiations. With the Garden scaled to attract a gate of \$1.5 million with ringside tickets at either \$200 or \$150, the Garden's asking rental price is \$300,000. "I hope it's in the Garden," said Frazier, serious now. "I love the Garden. I opened up the Garden in 1968 with Emile Griffith in a doubleheader. I love the people in the Garden. I'm comfortable there." Joe Frazier also preferred to be able to train in his gym near the North Philadelphia railroad station. "I didn't want to go to Las Vegas," he said. "I didn't want to go to any place where it's hot. Manila was hot. I'm not sayin' that cost me the fight. It's always hot in the ring with those big hot lights on you. But it's bad when it's hot when you're trainin'. I want to stay in the climate I'm used to. I love the cold." And if Joe Frazier defeats George Foreman, he would expect a fourth audience with Muhammad Ali. "Anytime," he said, laughing. "You tell me he's outside in the park now, I find him in the park."

Knicks Win From Jazz

NEW ORLEANS, March 17 (AP)—The New York Knicks capitalized on a cold-shooting third quarter by New Orleans tonight and defeated the Jazz, 112-107, in a National Basketball Association game. John Gianelli scored 24 points and dominated three New Orleans centers to pace the Knicks to victory. "The Jazz led briefly in the second period and the Knicks held by only 59-57 at half-time after New Orleans rallied from a 14-point deficit. New Orleans shot only 30 percent in the third quarter, however, while Gianelli and the rest of the Knick starters were hitting an unspec-

Big Savings on the Big Seven. Buy a quart or half-gallon of Seagram's 7 now and you'll pay even less than usual. Seagram's 7 Crown. It's America's best-liked whiskey, now at a very likeable price. Seagram's 7 Crown. Quarts and Half-Gallons. On sale at participating liquor stores. SEAGRAM DISTILLED CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN CANTON—A BLEND, 50 PROOF









in Sports

King's Frazier Enters Hospital

Frazier, captain of the New York Yankees, was admitted to Hospital yesterday...

ing with a 25.2-point average and in rebounds with 13 a game.

penant in 1948 with Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain, each having pitched 24 victories.



The New York Times Bill Frazier

Cup Skiers Find Winter's Back

By MICHAEL STRAUSS Special to The New York Times BEAUPRE, Quebec, March 17—Hank Tauber, the director of United States Alpine...

many Eastern ski centers to make a comeback. Mount Snow, also in Vermont, was helped with 15 inches...

ing the races as assistant chief of course. "having our staff remove that snow into the woods meant that we would lose two weeks of spring skiing...

Sports Today

BASKETBALL National Invitation Tournament, semifinal round, Kentucky vs. Providence and North Carolina...

The Portland Timbers of the North American Soccer League signed John Smillie, a midfielder from San Jose State...

Rod Carew, who hit .359 last season and won his fourth straight American League batting title, wants a \$50,000 raise from the Minnesota Twins...

According to Dan Pastorini, quarterback for the Houston Oilers, speedboat racing is not as dangerous as having Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene bearing down on him...

ie, Best at Crufts, ed Below U.S. Dogs

By WALTER R. FLETCHER Highland white bull terriers, British bulldogs and other breeds of dogs are being shown at Crufts...

Chandra Cheeseborough, the 17-year-old sprinter from Jacksonville, Fla., who won a gold medal in the 200-meter dash at the Pan-American Games last fall, said she would like to duplicate that effort in the Olympics...

Tuesday's Fights By The Associated Press NEW YORK—Johnny Boudreau, 211 pounds, Houston, outpointed Brian O'Neil, 203, Jersey City, 10 rounds.

Mrs. Virginia Bull, who viewed her sixth Crufts, told of how obedience is a major activity. "At Crufts, where they competed to determine the obedience champion dog and bitch of the year, people stood in line all night to watch the competition..."

SKI AND STAY HUNTER MOUNTAIN SNOW REPORT 8"-10" New Natural Snow ALL 3 MOUNTAINS OPEN 20" to 65" Base CONDITIONS: EXCELLENT

ports on Ski Conditions (continued) Mt. Sunapee—8-11 powder; good-excellent. Whiteface Valley—5-16 7/2 new withdrawal...

Radio Shack CB ANTENNA SALE!

SAVE \$2.00 ON THE MOBILE OR BASE STATION ANTENNA YOU NEED, WITH THIS COUPON... BRING THIS COUPON To your nearest participating Radio Shack store for \$2.00 off the regular price of any CB antenna in this ad...

SKI AND STAY NOW OR EVER! PARANCE SALE! 40% OFF! BOOTS, SKI BOOTS, SKI PARKAS... ALL NAME BRAND MCHDSE! While they last...then no more. Clearing shelves in all 4 stores!

SKI SALE 20-40% OFF ALL KNEISSL SKIS Save on X-Country and Touring Skis & Boots. Coming in April: Complete Tennis Dept., Hiking, Sportswear & Clops.

Spring Ski Trips Express Bus Every Weekend to Stowe & Sugarbush - \$69.50 April 2-4 to Mad River \$69.50 April 15-18 (Easter) 3-days (Thurs. to Sun.) to Stowe & Sugarbush \$105.00

RADIO SHACK PRICES ON AVERAGE HAVE INCREASED LESS THAN 1% SINCE JULY, 1974! BROWNS WESTCHESTER EAST MEADOW WOODBURY... (List of store locations and prices)

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ at 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions elected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITY (in U.S. Dollars)

Table of foreign security quotations including companies like AECOM, AET, AETC, etc., with columns for bid and asked prices.

Main table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, organized in columns with company names and prices.

BANKS AND S&I's

Table of bank and S&I quotations including companies like AmBank, AmBank, etc.

INSUR.

Table of insurance company quotations including companies like AmMut, AmMut, etc.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bond quotations including various municipal and state bonds.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States government and agency bond quotations.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund quotations including various investment funds.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations.



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PLORES MEL STAND

Finding That American Regretted

TS PLEASED

ducers Laud Taking Action Is Unlikely

S W. CRAY

It's finding that hurting United States of stainless specialty steels... Jean Economic yesterday but steel inter-

ts action, dis- stopped short port quotas for interim, efforts to negotiate an agreement... pal foreign ex-

spokesman for Executive E.E.C.'s excused "profound resident's find- injury result-

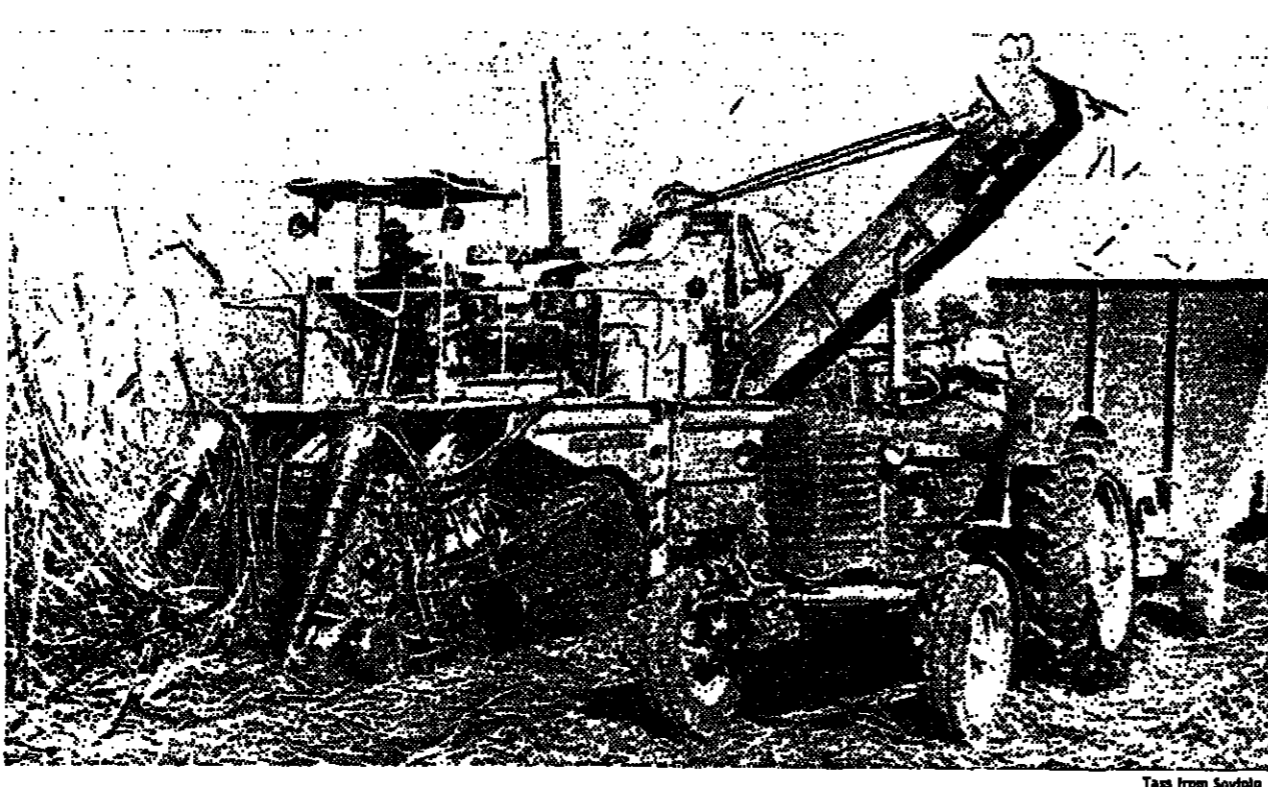
orking agree- worked out in d, the President port quotas for od starting no 14, according Dent, United Representative ations. ced in Brussels the generally se expressed others, the kers of Amerity-steel pro-

l the specialy- a joint state- tified that the edered negotia- reements. It is greements will which will re- manent basis hat caused us import quotas," gested that the by the union l domestic pro- unlikely that a flort would be ide the Pres-

dent's decision, ons under the provisions of Act, was not ith the recom- ion International, Congress ght to override in 90 "working national Trade er a hearing, n the special ter and recom- position of sterday Alleg- dries said that the Pres- will have im- range benefi- n the firm's Steel Cor- cels group." lum views the incement as a in the recog-

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on and Co. specialists in Place 1, 07018



Sugar cane harvesting in Cuba. The recent dramatic slide in sugar prices has hurt underdeveloped countries that rely on sugar exports as a major source of revenue.

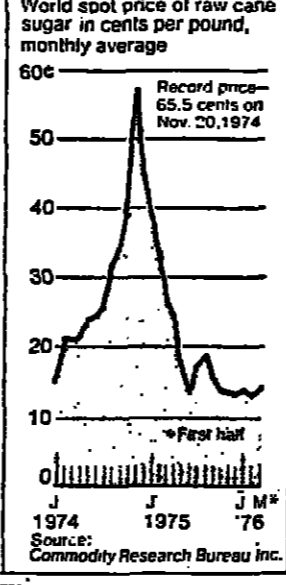
Poor Sugar-Exporting Lands Hard-Pressed by Price Slump

By H. J. MAIDENBERG The sharp drop in the price of raw sugar since its historic high 16 months ago has plunged many third-world sugar-exporting countries into economic disarray by slashing their foreign-exchange earnings needed for development and servicing of debts.

As low as 11 cents a pound, as happened recently. Yesterday's New York dockside price for raw sugar was roughly 15 cents a pound. For such countries as the Philippines and the Dominican Republic, the chief suppliers of sugar to the United States, the sharp price decline has been devastating.

With world prices for other raw materials also weak, the third-world producers have come under pressure to declare moratoriums on foreign debts, which could prove far more costly to the economies of the industrialized lands than higher-priced sugar.

Sugar Price Decline



ACCORD PROPOSED IN CAR-RENT CASE

Details Set by F.T.C. Staff, Hertz, Avis and National on Monopoly Charges

The nation's three biggest car-rental companies — the Hertz Corporation, Avis Rent a Car System and National Car System, Inc. — said yesterday that they had worked out a proposed consent order with the Federal Trade Commission staff on charges that they had conspired to monopolize the car rental business at airports.

An order certifying the agreement of F.T.C. staff members who prosecuted the case has been signed by an administrative law judge of the commission, Miles J. Brown. The regulatory agency last June charged the three companies with a variety of schemes aimed at enabling them to monopolize the lucrative airport rental business and keep rental fees artificially high.

T.W.A., American Report Big Losses; Subsidy Is Denied

By ROBERT E. BEDINGFIELD Trans World Airlines and American Airlines both reported yesterday huge deficits for February and the first two months of this year.

In a separate development, the Civil Aeronautics Board denied T.W.A.'s petition for a final subsidy mail rate of \$184.1 million and a temporary domestic subsidy of \$124.2 million beginning May 5 of last year. The board yesterday also directed T.W.A. to show cause why its request for an international subsidy of \$54.2 million a year should not be denied.

The board also noted the absence of "any fundamental change in the profit potential" of T.W.A.'s domestic route structure. T.W.A. claims to have the highest level of competition of any domestic airline obtaining about 95 percent of its revenue passenger miles on routes in which it is in competition with one to five carriers.

A.T.&T. Profit Up 20.6% As Revenues Rise by 14.8%

By REGINALD STUART The American Telephone and Telegraph Company reported here yesterday that its profits for the three months ended Feb. 29 rose to \$631.2 million, or \$1.31 a share, a 20.6 percent increase over the \$689.2 million, or \$1.13 a share, reported for the corresponding period a year ago.

Revenues for the most recent three-month period were \$7.68 billion, or 14.8 percent greater than the \$6.69 billion reported for the three months ended Feb. 28, 1975.

The A.T.&T. earnings, which Wall Street telephone analysts said were higher than expected, sparked active trading in the company's shares yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange, but the stock closed unchanged at \$56.75 a share.

Regan Scores Stock Rules He Sees Favoring Banks

By ROBERT J. COLE Rules described as favoring banks over brokerage houses in the handling of stock-market orders were assailed here yesterday by Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., the world's largest brokerage firm.



Donald T. Regan

At a news conference called to release the annual financial report of Merrill Lynch & Company, parent of all company operations, Mr. Regan complained that banks had "an unfair advantage" over brokers in such orders. He said, for example, that Merrill Lynch, in servicing some 482,000 customers who bought stock on a monthly investment plan, was compelled by the Securities and Exchange Commission to acknowledge each transaction by mail.

Mr. Regan said he had discussed the problem with Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat of New Jersey and chairman of a Senate subcommittee on securities. On other subjects, Mr. Regan declined to estimate profits for the first quarter but said that, with volume, securities underwritings and option trading all

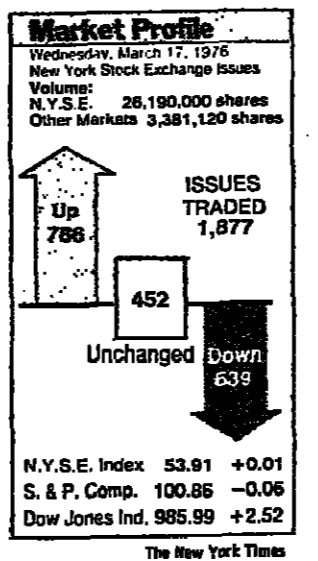
Lira Drops Again; Bank Rate Raised

BRUSSELS, March 17 (UPI)—Reflecting the third consecutive day of upheaval for almost all major European currencies, the French franc, the Belgian franc and the Italian lira came under pressure, with speculators predicting that the strong German mark would soon be revalued upward.

In Milan the lira hit a record low for the fifth day in a row, closing at 880 to the dollar, compared with the previous day's 842—a loss overnight of 4.5 percent. The Italian Government drew up an emergency program of sharply increased taxes on some commodities to help stop the lira's precipitous fall.

Anaconda Gain Lifts Dow Index by 2.52

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN A sharp rise in the share price of the Anaconda Company accounted for yesterday's entire gain of 2.52 points in the Dow Jones industrial average as the stock market generally saw its sturdy afternoon advance wither by the closing bell.



The Dow industrials, ahead by more than 8 1/2 points at 2:30 P.M., finished at 985.99, in a session marked by a continued consolidation of recent gains. Interestingly, the stock market failed to match the rally.

close at 26 on the New York Stock Exchange. This followed an offer by Atlantic Richfield to buy 6 million Anaconda shares at \$27 each. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 major companies is computed on the basis of closing prices at 4 P.M. The aggregate gain or loss for all 30 issues then is adjusted by a divisor—1,588 at present—to provide the final point change.

Careless Reporting By Banks Charged

Comptroller Sees Surveillance Imperiled —Michigan Bank Move Disclosed

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 17—William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, pronouncing himself increasingly encouraged by economic trends, predicted today that the rate of inflation would drop to 2 percent in two to three years.

This was a decidedly more optimistic forecast than the Administration made just two months ago, and Mr. Simon said he meant it to be in light of events since then.

He also said there was a "fair chance" that unemployment would drop below 7 percent by the end of 1976. This, too, was a more optimistic assessment than was made in January. It echoed an informal revision of the forecast made on March 4 by Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

The Secretary told reporters that he, like professional economic analysts, had been surprised by the strength of the economy in recent weeks and by the easing of price pressures. He acknowledged that a strong economic upswing invariably brought about "demand pressures" that could drive prices up.

documents filed with the S.E.C. The others involved the Palmer First National Bank in Sarasota, Fla., and the United States National Bank of San Diego, according to David B. Jacobsohn, director of the securities disclosure division for the Comptroller.

What appeared to be emerging "was the proposition that bank problems should be disclosed fairly soon—and in some detail—after serious problems arise. Such action, it is believed, may help prevent "bombshell" disclosures and a crisis atmosphere that may prevent a fair opportunity for investors and others to decide what to do.

The issue of how much specific disclosure should be required by banks as opposed to other business entities is particularly difficult since bank problems tend to become greatly magnified in the marketplace.

Paper Industry Recovery Raises Capacity Question

By GENE SMITH The chief economist for the American Paper Institute said yesterday that the paper industry had experienced such a "very sharp recovery" from last year's recession that by next year there may be a question about adequate capacity.



Norma Pace

Norma Pace, senior vice president of the trade association, told a meeting of the specialty packaging and industrial division, that through February paper production was at an annual rate of 26.3 million tons. This would compare with a 21.9 million-ton rate a year ago and the record 27.4 million tons rate of June 1973.

Speaking on the final day of the 99th annual meeting of the American Paper Institute, Mrs. Pace indicated she was actually surprised to "see so many strengths in the overall economy." She said the resurgence could be traced to "the return of liquidity, confidence and of very low inventory positions."

election year—it looks as if we'll have strong upward momentum and I'd have to revise some forecasts."

Mrs. Pace also said she agreed with Dr. Arnold R. Weber of Carnegie Mellon University that the pick-up in consumer spending had led the economic recovery last year and added that it looks as if it will continue through this year, as well.

Own an apartment building?

Landlords enjoy wide ranging, top-to-bottom protection, in just one contract, with our APARTMENT OWNER'S POLICY

The Home Insurance Company

A full line of savings plans including High Yield Certificates. Over 300 branches throughout New York State. MARINE MIDLAND BANK Member FDIC



Personal Finance: Retirement Accounts

ONARD SLOANE... decision may be of great financial benefit...

For example, there is a large difference between the results of a 25-year savings program in an I.R.A. bank account paying 5 percent interest annually and an I.R.A. time deposit paying 7 1/2 percent...

Similarly, the guaranteed portion of an annuity contract also differs among insurance companies. An individual paying \$1,000 a year for 25 years may have a yield of about \$33,000 guaranteed by one insurer and more than \$40,000 guaranteed by another.

Recognizing that many men and women established I.R.A.'s hastily in 1975 when the concept was new, and the complete comparative data were difficult to obtain, the I.R.S. announced that these investments could be transferred without paying additional taxes. The deadline for this extra advantage is the same as the deadline for the filing of tax returns—April 15.

For the second consecutive week, imports of both crude and refined petroleum products set a record, the American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday.

Imports last week totaled 8.2 million barrels a day, up from 7.8 million barrels a day during the preceding week. By comparison, during the same week a year ago imports totaled 5.2 million barrels a day.

The A.P.I. reported that domestic production of crude oil hit a 10-year low of 8 million barrels a day during March. A year ago, the comparable figure was 8.2 million barrels a day.

Stocks of gasoline dropped last week while stocks of distillates, mostly home heating products, fell as warm weather caused Americans to use less heat and do more touring.

But, according to the figures released yesterday, refineries have begun their annual switch from producing mostly distillates to producing more gasoline.

Following are the figures: Oil Refining: 15,178,000; Crude: 151,178,000; Distillates: 151,178,000; Gasoline: 151,178,000; Stocks: 27,110,000.

Records Reached For Imports of Oil For Second Week

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Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table with columns for Date, Price, Vol., Last, etc. for various options contracts.

Highs and Lows

Wednesday, March 17, 1976

Table listing high and low prices for various stocks and commodities.

EQUITY FINANCING

An offering of 2 million common shares of the Dayton Power and Light Company, at 17 1/2 a share, was made yesterday by underwriters headed by Morgan Stanley & Company.

An offering of 3 million common shares of the Pacific Lighting Corporation, at 17 1/2 a share, was made yesterday by underwriters headed by Morgan Stanley & Company.

Advertisement for International Harvester Credit Corporation and Pacific Lighting Corporation, featuring \$75,000,000 and 3,000,000 Shares respectively, with a list of participating financial institutions.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

These securities were offered and sold outside the United States. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

\$40,000,000 City of Oslo (Kingdom of Norway)

9% Sinking Fund External Loan Bonds, due March 1, 1988

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Merrill Lynch International & Co.

Credit Suisse White Weld Limited

Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgise

Christiania Bank og Kreditkasse

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft

S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

Den norske Creditbank

Table listing various international banks and their branches, including AFIN S.p.A., Juhn's Baer International, Bank Gutzwiller, etc.

Main table of stock market data with columns for High, Low, P/E, and various stock symbols.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

\$125,000,000 Southern California Edison Company

8 7/8% First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Series GG, Due 2001

Price 99.50% plus accrued interest from March 15, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Table listing various underwriting firms and their contact information, including Dean Witter & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., etc.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for various exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, Boston, Toronto, and London Metal Market.

Stockholdings Of Insiders

The New York and American stock exchanges issued yesterday their latest reports on changes in stock ownership by leading stockholders, directors and officers of their listed com-

panies. The reports include the following: NEW YORK EXCHANGE... MERRILL LYNCH... AMERICAN EXCHANGE...

Advertisement for Union Camp Corporation Common Stock, Price \$92 a Share, featuring Morgan Stanley & Co. and various financial institutions.

Table of international stock market data for Sydney, Zurich, Brüssel, Tokyo, Buenos Aires, Paris, Johannesburg, and Amsterdam.

Table of exchange rates and foreign stock index data.

Advertisement for University of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, seeking contractors for construction projects.

Advertisement for Town of Queensbury, Warren County, New York, offering \$6,088,000 in unlimited tax school bonds.

Advertisement for The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives and The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, offering consolidated bonds.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bond Trading

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK
Current Sales in Yield 51,000 High Low Last Close

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like IAm 901, IAm 935, IAm 936.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like Dair 7 1/2, Dair 8 1/2.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like Sincir 4 1/2, Sincir 5 1/2.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like Allco 4 1/2, Allco 5 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 9 1/2, No NC 10 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 11 1/2, No NC 12 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 13 1/2, No NC 14 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 15 1/2, No NC 16 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 17 1/2, No NC 18 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 19 1/2, No NC 20 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 21 1/2, No NC 22 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 23 1/2, No NC 24 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 25 1/2, No NC 26 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 27 1/2, No NC 28 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 29 1/2, No NC 30 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 31 1/2, No NC 32 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 33 1/2, No NC 34 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 35 1/2, No NC 36 1/2.

Late Modest Credit Market Rally Spurs Optimism on New

By JOHN H. ALLAN
The credit markets perked up late yesterday afternoon, partially because of a modest rally in the after-noon created by more optimistic investors today. This yield is 27 basis points higher than the 8.30 percent yield on similarly rated Exxon Pipeline Company bonds marketed in mid-February.

dealers, however, were unwilling to describe any near cause-and-effect relationship between Mr. Simon's prediction and the late afternoon recovery, and schedule of new fixed-income securities. In the most anxious-awaited financing, Texaco's \$200 million of top-rated 30-year debentures were priced late yesterday afternoon to yield 8.37 percent when they are offered to investors today. This yield is 27 basis points higher than the 8.30 percent yield on similarly rated Exxon Pipeline Company bonds marketed in mid-February.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1976
Current Sales in Yield 51,000 High Low Last Close

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like Sincir 4 1/2, Sincir 5 1/2.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like Sincir 4 1/2, Sincir 5 1/2.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like Allco 4 1/2, Allco 5 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 9 1/2, No NC 10 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 11 1/2, No NC 12 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 13 1/2, No NC 14 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 15 1/2, No NC 16 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 17 1/2, No NC 18 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 19 1/2, No NC 20 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 21 1/2, No NC 22 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 23 1/2, No NC 24 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 25 1/2, No NC 26 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 27 1/2, No NC 28 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 29 1/2, No NC 30 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 31 1/2, No NC 32 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 33 1/2, No NC 34 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 35 1/2, No NC 36 1/2.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1976
Current Sales in Yield 51,000 High Low Last Close

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like Sincir 4 1/2, Sincir 5 1/2.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like Sincir 4 1/2, Sincir 5 1/2.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like Allco 4 1/2, Allco 5 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 9 1/2, No NC 10 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 11 1/2, No NC 12 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 13 1/2, No NC 14 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 15 1/2, No NC 16 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 17 1/2, No NC 18 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 19 1/2, No NC 20 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 21 1/2, No NC 22 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 23 1/2, No NC 24 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 25 1/2, No NC 26 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 27 1/2, No NC 28 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 29 1/2, No NC 30 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 31 1/2, No NC 32 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 33 1/2, No NC 34 1/2.

NEW ISSUE

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes bonds like No NC 35 1/2, No NC 36 1/2.

Atlantic 6,000,000 The Atlantic

State of Connecticut Various Purpose Bonds
Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and September 1) payable in Hartford, Connecticut, or in New York, N.Y.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Bankers Trust Company, Salomon Brothers, The First National Bank of Chicago, The Northern Trust Company, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, W. H. Morton & Co., United California Bank, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., L. F. Rothschild & Co., First National Bank, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Crocker National Bank, Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, Alex. Brown & Sons, Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc., First National Bank of Oregon, Matthews & Wright, Inc., McDonald & Company, Wauterlek & Brown, Inc., First Union National Bank, State Street Bank and Trust Company, Trust Company Bank, Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc., Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Stern Brothers & Co., United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, N.A., LaSalle National Bank, Barnett Bank, N.A., Davenport & Co., First National Bank of Minneapolis, National Bank of Commerce, Simpson, Emery & Co.

501 من الأصل

# AtlanticRichfieldCompany



## Offer to Purchase for Cash

# 6,000,000 Shares of Common Stock of The Anaconda Company

## at \$27 Per Share Net

The Offer expires at 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on Wednesday, March 31, 1976, unless extended.

**Holders of Common Stock of ANACONDA COMPANY:**

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY, a Pennsylvania corporation ("Offeror"), offers to purchase 6,000,000 of the outstanding shares of common stock, no par value (the "Shares"), of THE ANACONDA COMPANY, a Montana corporation (the "Company"), at \$27 per Share net to the seller, in cash upon the terms and conditions herein and in the accompanying Letter of Transmittal (the "Offer"). Tending holders will not be obligated to pay brokerage commissions, fees or, except in the instances described in Instruction 5 to the Letter of Transmittal, transfer taxes on purchase of Shares by Offeror.

Offeror's obligation to purchase any Shares pursuant to the Offer is conditioned upon, among other things, at least 6,000,000 Shares being duly tendered and not withdrawn to the Expiration Date of the Offer as defined below.

The 6,000,000 Shares which Offeror is hereby offering to purchase constitute approximately 27% of the Company's outstanding Shares. Offeror has entered into an agreement (the "Crane Agreement") with Crane Co. ("Crane") pursuant to which Offeror has obtained a right of first refusal with respect to an additional approximately 4,120,000 Shares, constituting approximately 19% of such outstanding Shares, and Crane has not to tender any Shares pursuant to the Offer or to sell any Shares to anyone on or after September 11, 1976. See Section 14 hereof. Offeror does not presently intend to use more than 50% of the outstanding Shares for cash pursuant to the Offer or vice versa. For information concerning certain possible tax consequences to tendering holders and the Company, see Section 18 hereof.

by or through a member of any registered national securities exchange or the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. or by or through a commercial bank or trust company having an office or correspondent in the United States (each of the foregoing being hereinafter referred to as an "Eligible Institution"), (ii) a properly completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal or facsimile copy thereof, with signatures guaranteed as required by Instruction 3 to the Letter of Transmittal, and (iii) the Letter of Transmittal contains a guarantee by an Eligible Institution that stock certificates for all tendered Shares and any other required documents will be deposited with the Depository or the Forwarding Agent within five business days after the date of such Letter of Transmittal. Under this procedure, the stock certificates for all tendered Shares and other required documents must be received by the Depository or the Forwarding Agent within five business days after the date of such Letter of Transmittal.

If a stockholder desires to tender his Shares pursuant to the Offer and time will not permit his Letter of Transmittal, the stock certificates for all tendered Shares and any other documents required by the Letter of Transmittal to reach the Depository or the Forwarding Agent prior to the Expiration Date, his tender may be duly effected if all of the following conditions are satisfied: (i) a properly completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal or facsimile copy thereof, with signatures guaranteed as required by Instruction 3 to the Letter of Transmittal, together with the stock certificates for all tendered Shares and any other required documents, have been deposited with an Eligible Institution, and (ii) the Depository or the Forwarding Agent has received prior to the Expiration Date a telegram, facsimile transmission or letter from such Eligible Institution setting forth the name of the stockholder, the number of Shares tendered and the serial numbers of the stock certificates for all tendered Shares, stating that the tender is being made thereby and guaranteeing that all such stock certificates, together with a properly completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal and any other documents required by the Letter of Transmittal, will be deposited with the Depository or the Forwarding Agent within five business days after the date of such telegram, facsimile transmission or letter. Under this procedure, the properly completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal, stock certificates for all tendered Shares and any other required documents must be received by the Depository or the Forwarding Agent within five business days after the date of such telegram, facsimile transmission or letter.

acquisition of assets, disposition of assets, material change in its capitalization or other comparable event not in the ordinary course of business; or

(c) a merger or other combination involving the Company and Tenneco or an affiliate of Tenneco shall have been approved by the stockholders of the Company, or Offeror shall determine that it shall be unable for any reason to vote a number (which in its sole judgment, deems significant) of the Shares purchased or to be purchased by it pursuant to the Offer with respect to such merger or combination; or

(d) an offer to purchase some or all of the Shares for cash or other consideration shall have been announced or made by any other party; or

(e) any change shall have occurred or been threatened in the business, financial condition, results of operations or prospects of the Company and its subsidiaries, taken as a whole, which, in the sole judgment of Offeror, is or may be materially adverse, or Offeror shall have become aware of any presently existing facts which, in the sole judgment of Offeror, have or may have material adverse significance with respect to the value of the Shares; or

(f) there shall have occurred any (i) suspension of, or limitation on prices for, trading in securities on the New York Stock Exchange, (ii) declaration in the United States of a banking moratorium or any suspension of payments by banks or any limitation on the extension of credit by lending institutions, or (iii) commencement of a war, armed hostilities or other international or national calamity directly or indirectly involving the United States; or

(g) any domestic or foreign statute, rule or regulation shall have been proposed or enacted which, in the sole judgment of Offeror, would or might prohibit, restrict or delay consummation of the Offer or materially impair the contemplated benefits of the Offer.

**IMPORTANT**

Any stockholder wishing to accept the Offer should either (i) request his broker, dealer, bank, trust company or nominee to effect the transaction for him or complete and sign the Letter of Transmittal, or a facsimile copy thereof, have signature thereon guaranteed as required by Instruction 3 to the Letter of Transmittal, and forward the Letter of Transmittal with his stock certificate(s) and any other required documents to the Depository or the Forwarding Agent. Stockholders whose Shares are registered in the name of a broker, dealer, bank, trust company or nominee are urged to contact such person if they desire to tender their Shares.

Questions and requests for assistance or for additional copies of this Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to the Dealer Manager, Forwarding Agent or the Depository.

Shares tendered in a manner described in either of the two preceding paragraphs will be considered duly tendered for purposes of the Offer; provided that, notwithstanding any other provision hereof, payment for Shares tendered pursuant to the Offer will in all cases be made only after receipt by the Depository or the Forwarding Agent of stock certificates therefor, the Letter of Transmittal and any other documents required by the Letter of Transmittal.

By executing the Letter of Transmittal, the stockholder irrevocably appoints designees of Offeror as proxies, with full power of substitution, to the extent of said stockholder's rights with respect to the Shares tendered thereby and any and all other Shares or other securities issued or issuable in respect of such Shares on or after March 16, 1976, effective when, and to the extent that Offeror purchases the Shares tendered by such stockholder. Such designees will be empowered to exercise all voting and other rights of such stockholder as they in their discretion may deem proper with respect to any annual, special or adjourned meeting of the Company's stockholders. Upon the purchase by Offeror hereunder of Shares tendered by stockholders of the Company, all prior proxies appointed by such stockholders with respect to such purchased Shares will be revoked. Accordingly, any proxies which have been granted by such stockholders with respect to voting on the proposed merger involving the Company and Tenneco Inc., a Delaware corporation ("Tenneco"), referred to in Section 13 hereof, will be revoked with respect to Shares purchased by Offeror; and the designees of Offeror, pursuant to the provisions of this Section and the Letter of Transmittal, will be substituted as proxies and will have the right to vote such Shares with respect to such proposed merger. It is Offeror's present intention to cause such Shares to be voted against approval of the proposed merger involving the Company and Tenneco referred to in Section 13 hereof.

The foregoing conditions are for the sole benefit of Offeror and may be waived by Offeror in whole or in part. Any determination made by Offeror concerning the events described in this Section shall be final and binding upon all parties.

**7. Solicitation and Other Fees.** Salomon Brothers has acted as financial advisor to Offeror and is acting as Dealer Manager in connection with the Offer and, as such, will receive a financial advisory fee of \$250,000 and a fee of 10 cents for each Share purchased pursuant to the Offer (subject to a maximum aggregate of \$750,000 for both such fees). Offeror will pay to any broker or dealer (including the Dealer Manager, except with respect to Shares tendered by the Dealer Manager as principal—see Section 16 hereof) who is a member of a registered national securities exchange or of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. ("NASD"), any foreign broker or dealer who agrees in connection with the Offer to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of the NASD, or any commercial bank or trust company ("Soliciting Dealer"), who has solicited the tender of Shares and whose name appears in the appropriate space provided in the Letter of Transmittal tendering such Shares, a solicitation fee of 50 cents for each such Share purchased pursuant to the Offer. No Soliciting Dealer shall be the agent of Offeror, the Dealer Manager, the Depository or the Forwarding Agent for purposes of the Offer. Security Pacific National Bank, as Depository, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Forwarding Agent, will receive customary compensation for their services. Soliciting Dealers will be reimbursed by Offeror for customary mailing and handling expenses incurred by them in forwarding material to their customers. In addition, the Dealer Manager, the Depository and the Forwarding Agent will be reimbursed for certain out-of-pocket costs. Offeror has agreed to indemnify the Dealer Manager, the Depository and the Forwarding Agent, and the Dealer Manager has agreed to indemnify Offeror, against certain liabilities and expenses in connection with the Offer.

**8. Extension of Tender Period; Terminations; Amendments.** Offeror expressly reserves the right, at any time or from time to time, to extend the period of time for which the Offer is open (whether or not 6,000,000 Shares have theretofore been duly tendered) by giving oral or written notice of such extension to the Depository. Offeror reserves the right to terminate the Offer and not to purchase or pay for any Shares not theretofore purchased or paid for upon the occurrence of any of the conditions specified in Section 6 hereof, by giving oral or written notice of such termination to the Depository. Offeror reserves the right to amend the Offer by public announcement of any amendment.

**Number of Shares.** Subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer, Offeror shall purchase Shares which have been duly tendered prior to the Expiration Date set forth below. The term "Expiration Date" refers to 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on March 31, 1976 unless and until Offeror shall, as permitted by Section 8 hereof, have extended the period of time for which the Offer is open, in which event the "Expiration Date" shall refer to the latest time and date at which the Offer as so extended by Offeror shall expire.

(a) If 6,000,000 Shares shall be duly tendered prior to the Expiration Date, Offeror shall purchase such 6,000,000 Shares.

(b) If fewer than 6,000,000 Shares shall be duly tendered prior to the Expiration Date, Offeror shall have the right, but shall not be obligated, to purchase any such Shares, but if any such Shares are purchased all such Shares shall be purchased.

(c) If more than 6,000,000 Shares shall be duly tendered prior to the Expiration Date, Offeror shall purchase 6,000,000 Shares and shall have the right, but shall not be obligated, to purchase some or all of the Shares so tendered in excess of 6,000,000 Shares.

more than 6,000,000 Shares shall be duly tendered by 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on March 31, 1976, and Offeror elects to purchase fewer than all such Shares tendered, purchases of such Shares shall be made on a pro rata basis (adjusted to avoid purchase of fractional Shares) according to the number of Shares tendered by each Share tenderer.

either or not 6,000,000 Shares are duly tendered by 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on March 31, 1976, Offeror may extend the Offer. Offeror shall not purchase any Shares tendered during an extension of the Offer unless Offeror purchases all Shares duly tendered prior to such extension. If more than 6,000,000 Shares are duly tendered during an extension and Offeror elects to purchase fewer than all the Shares duly tendered during any such extension, any such Shares purchased by Offeror will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

**Withdrawal Rights.** Shares tendered pursuant to the Offer may be withdrawn at any time prior to March 26, 1976 and, if such Shares have not previously been purchased or, at any time after May 14, 1976. To be effective, a telegraphic, facsimile or written notice of withdrawal must be timely received by the Depository or Forwarding Agent at their respective addresses set forth below. Such notice must name the person having tendered the Shares to be withdrawn, the number of Shares to be withdrawn and (if the stock certificates for the tendered Shares have been otherwise identified to the Depository or the Forwarding Agent) the registered holder of the Shares and the certificate numbers shown on the stock certificates evidencing the Shares to be withdrawn. All questions as to validity and timing of such notices will be determined by Offeror, whose determination shall be final and binding. Any Shares withdrawn will be deemed not to be tendered for purposes of the Offer. Except as otherwise provided in this Section and the Letter of Transmittal, tenderers are irrevocable.

**9. Price Range of Shares; Exchange Listing and SEC Registration.** The Shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange ("NYSE"). The high and low sales prices of the Shares, as publicly reported for the periods indicated, are as follows:

	High	Low
1971 .....	23 3/4	11 1/2
1972 .....	21 1/8	15 1/2
1973 .....	29 1/4	17 1/2
1974 First Quarter .....	30	23 3/4
Second Quarter .....	28 1/4	20 3/4
Third Quarter .....	25 1/4	13 3/4
Fourth Quarter .....	18 1/2	13 1/4
1975 First Quarter .....	18 1/2	13 1/4
Second Quarter .....	20 3/4	15 1/2
Third Quarter .....	18 3/4	15 1/4
Fourth Quarter .....	18	14 1/4
1976 First Quarter (through March 15, 1976) .....	23 3/4	17 1/4

**Purchase and Payment for Shares.** For purposes of the Offer, Offeror shall be deemed to have purchased all or any particular tendered Shares as, if and when Offeror gives written notice to the Depository of its election to purchase such Shares. The terms and conditions of the Offer, payment for Shares tendered and so forth pursuant to the Offer will be made as promptly as practicable after purchase of Shares. Certificates for any tendered Shares not purchased will be returned without charge to the tendering stockholders as promptly as practicable after the Expiration Date. Offeror will pay all transfer taxes, if any, payable on the transfer to Offeror of Shares, except in the circumstances described in Instruction 5 to the Letter of Transmittal, and all charges and expenses of the Depository and the Forwarding Agent.

The reported closing sales prices of the Shares on (i) August 7, 1975 (the last full day of trading prior to the initial announcement by Offeror of its proposed Exchange Offer described in Section 14 hereof), (ii) October 29, 1975 (the last full day of trading prior to Offeror's announcement of its revised Exchange Offer described in Section 14 hereof), (iii) January 30, 1976 (the last full day of trading prior to the announcement by the Company and Tenneco of an agreement in principle with respect to the proposed merger described in Section 13 hereof), and (iv) March 16, 1976 (the last full day of trading prior to Offeror's initial announcement of its intention to make the Offer) were, respectively, \$17 3/4, \$15 1/4, \$22 1/4, and \$22 per Share.

Any Shares purchased pursuant to the Offer will reduce the number of Shares that might otherwise trade publicly, which could adversely affect the liquidity and market value of the remaining Shares held by the public. The number of Shares available for public trading has been recently reduced as a result of the purchase of approximately 4,120,000 Shares (approximately 19% of the Shares outstanding) by Crane pursuant to its Exchange Offer, as described in Section 14 hereof.

**6. Certain Conditions of the Offer.** Offeror shall not be required to purchase or pay for any Shares tendered if there shall not have been duly tendered prior to the Expiration Date at least 6,000,000 Shares, or if, on or after March 16, 1976 and prior to the time of purchase of or payment for such Shares,

(a) there shall be instituted or threatened any action or proceeding (including for this purpose any further proceedings or decisions in the actions involving the Company and Crane, described in Section 14 hereof) before any court or governmental agency (domestic or foreign), by any governmental agency or any other person (domestic or foreign), (i) challenging the making of the Offer or the acquisition by Offeror of Shares or shares of capital stock of any other class, or (ii) otherwise affecting Offeror or any of its subsidiaries or affiliates or the Company or any of its subsidiaries or affiliates which is or may be, in the sole judgment of Offeror, materially adverse; or

(b) the Company shall have (i) issued or authorized or proposed the issuance of additional Shares (other than Shares issued upon the exercise in accordance with the present terms thereof of presently outstanding stock options), shares of capital stock of any other class or securities convertible into, or options, warrants or other rights to acquire, Shares or shares of capital stock of any other class, or (ii) issued or authorized or proposed the issuance of any other securities in respect of, in lieu of, or in substitution for, all or any of its then outstanding Shares, or (iii) authorized or proposed or announced its intention to propose any merger (other than the proposed merger of the Company into a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tenneco on the terms and conditions described in Section 13 hereof), consolidation,

The NYSE, according to its published guidelines, would consider delisting the Shares if (i) the number of beneficial holders of at least 100 Shares should fall below 1,200, (ii) the number of publicly held Shares should fall below 600,000, or (iii) the market value of the publicly held Shares should fall below \$5,000,000. The Company's Annual Report on Form 10-K for the year ended December 31, 1974 indicates that as of December 31, 1974 there were 22,069,334 Shares outstanding held by 101,286 stockholders of record. The Company's Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q for the nine months ended September 30, 1975 indicates that as of September 30, 1975 there were 22,090,826 Shares outstanding. Crane has announced that it has acquired approximately 4,120,000 Shares pursuant to its Exchange Offer referred to in Section 14 hereof. Offeror does not believe that its purchase of Shares pursuant to the Offer and any purchase of Shares from Crane pursuant to the Crane Agreement should themselves give rise to a question as to whether the Shares will continue to meet the minimum listing requirements of the NYSE. If, however, as a result of such purchases and any other acquisitions of Shares, the Shares no longer met the NYSE's criteria for continued listing, and the listing of the Shares were discontinued, the market for the Shares could be adversely affected. In addition, registration of the Shares under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended, could be terminated if the Shares were delisted and there were fewer than 300 holders of record. Termination of such registration could result in the delisting of the Shares.

(Continued on following page.)

**Offer to Tender Shares.** Except as provided below, for a stockholder duly to tender Shares pursuant to the Offer, stock certificates for all tendered Shares, together with a properly completed and duly executed Letter of Transmittal or facsimile copy thereof, and other documents required by the Letter of Transmittal, with signatures guaranteed as required by Instruction 3 to the Letter of Transmittal, must be received by the Depository or the Forwarding Agent at their respective addresses set forth below on or before the Expiration Date.

The convenience of stockholders whose stock certificates are not immediately tendered to Offeror shall not be an excuse for the failure to tender stock certificates if all of the following conditions are satisfied: (i) such tenders are made







Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1976

Table of stock market data including columns for stock names, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 62' and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

GAIN IN ANACONDA LIFTS DOW BY 2.52

continuing at an encouraging pace. Utah International rose 2 1/2 to 53 1/2, following an advance of 2 1/4 points on Tuesday. Late Monday, the company said that its directors had approved a merger with General Electric Jewel Companies rose 2 points to 23, after officials indicated that the supermajority chain concern could chalk up a substantial profit gain in its current fiscal year. Portec declined 3/4 to 28, in response to a company statement that earnings are expected to decline in the first quarter of 1976 but that results for the full year should be good. Continental Oil added 3/4 to 65 1/2. After the close of trading on the Big Board, directors disclosed plans for a 2-for-1 stock split. General Dynamics rose 2 1/2 to 49 1/2. The Navy selected the company as prime contractor for developing the sea-launched Tomahawk cruise missile. The volume of trading in all issues listed on the Big Board, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter or "third" market, rose to 29.57 million shares from 26.88 million shares. Chrysler Recalls Trucks DETROIT, March 17 (AP)—The Chrysler Corporation is recalling 2,450 light-duty trucks, equipped to work as snowplows, to correct a potential defect that could allow plow blades to fall from a raised position, the concern announced today. Chrysler said the recall campaign affected 1975 and 1976 Plymouth and Dodge trucks. The auto maker said its dealers would reinforce plow lift frames at no cost to customers.

Advertisement for The Ocean County Sewerage Authority, Ocean County, New Jersey. Includes details about \$10,000,000 Project Bonds, dated March 15, 1976, due March 15, 1977. Price to yield 6.00% tax free. Includes contact information for Boland, Saffin, Gordon & Sautter.

Advertisement for Bache Halsey Stuart featuring the headline '11 stocks on the move - get this free report'. Includes an image of a 'broader brush' and a coupon to request a free report on 11 stocks. Text describes market trends and the firm's investment services.

Pain-Mak

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table of stock transactions for Wednesday, March 17, 1976. Columns include High, Low, P/E, and various stock symbols like AAP, AIG, etc.

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options for Wednesday, March 17, 1976. Columns include Option type, Price, and various stock symbols.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table of futures contracts for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and others. Columns include Contract type, Price, and Date.

Advertisement for 'You Are Rep' featuring a large stylized logo and text.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



sbury's Quarter Profit Up by 22.8%

ARE M. RECKERT Pillsbury Company gives the bulk of its profits from the Burger King restaurants, reported profit increase of 23 percent for the third quarter ended Feb. 29.

Table with financial data for Pillsbury Company, including revenue, profit, and share information.

CORN FUTURES UP, ENDING WEAKNESS

Possible Soviet Purchasing and Short Covering Cited By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER After five sessions of weak prices, corn futures rallied yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Table with financial data for various companies including MOUNTAIN STATE TELEPHONE, MPO VIDEOELECTRONICS, and NATIONAL WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE.

Continued From Page 43

the politicians were in the bleachers. The unofficial reviewing stand was at St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Terence Cardinal Cooke was on the steps.

Table with financial data for companies like GREAT AMERICAN MANAGEMENT, HEALTH-CHEM CORP., and HEALTH INDUSTRIES INC.

It Was a Brisk Day for the Irish Parading Up Fifth

derly day, and a decorous parade. "England Get Out of Ireland" was the only slogan that James J. Comerford, the parade chairman, had said would be allowed on the banners.

Table with financial data for companies like GREAT AMERICAN MANAGEMENT, HEALTH-CHEM CORP., and HEALTH INDUSTRIES INC.

Trial of Security National Bank Told It Knew Gifts Were Illegal

A Democratic Town Councilman from Huntington, L.I., testified yesterday that he had participated in a political contribution system at the Security National Bank while he was both an elected official and a bank officer.

Table with financial data for companies like GREAT AMERICAN MANAGEMENT, HEALTH-CHEM CORP., and HEALTH INDUSTRIES INC.

Dividends

Table listing dividends for various companies including Conoco Inc, Citicorp, and others.

U.S. IS IN QUANDARY ON NEW FLU VACCINE

ATLANTA, March 17 (UPI)—Federal health officials are undecided about ordering the production of 200 million doses of vaccine to protect the nation against a possibly severe epidemic of influenza next fall.

Table with financial data for companies like GREAT AMERICAN MANAGEMENT, HEALTH-CHEM CORP., and HEALTH INDUSTRIES INC.

ITY UNSURE PER REBOUND

ed From Page 59 told a Tuesday session settlements under contract this would probably be 2 percent. But, she said this would be "off-shore" share increases per manhour on the 6 percent against trend of slightly cent."

Declares the U.S. ar the Blood Debt'

JK, Thailand, March 17 (AP)—South Vietnam's Lt. Gen. in a commentary on the 10th anniversary of the massacre, has said the States still must "pay the blood debt" by helping reconstruction of the country.

Wintering Reported

March 17 (AP)—The brightest comet in the sky splintered into four parts, according to a Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams.

T.W.A. and American Airlines Report Huge 2-Month Deficits

million net loss reported for the same month a year ago. For the first two months of this year, T.W.A. operated at a net loss of \$37.7 million. This was \$1.2 million less than the \$38.9 million net loss reported for the same period a year ago, when the airline incurred an \$8.9 million capital loss on aircraft sales.

LIRA OFF SHARPLY FIFTH DAY IN ROW

Continued From Page 59 closed mixed in foreign exchange trading, dropping against the stronger currencies. In Brussels the national bank again intervened to support the Belgian franc, currently at five-month lows. The bank also raised the discount rate to 7 percent from 6 percent in its efforts to combat the speculators. The franc strengthened by the end of the day, closing at 41.575 to the dollar, up from 41.95. Finance Minister Willy de Clercq denied rumors that the foreign-exchange market in Brussels would be closed for the rest of the week.

Draw national attention to it . . . stir investor interest . . . get top-quality response from private investors and professionals in the financial community. Do it through . . .

The New York Times Annual Report Cooperative Advertisement Sunday, April 25 Saturday, May 1 Last year's advertisement drew more than 520,000 requests for annual reports. No advertiser received less than 2,662 replies . . . and one company pulled 6,901. The average was 3,863.

Your Annual Report

Advertisement for The New York Times Annual Report Cooperative Advertisement, including contact information and statistics.

"We maintain an exceptionally experienced and dedicated staff of 570 people to provide services to our hotel and condominium apartments."

Advertisement for Marriott's Essex Towers, highlighting the experienced staff and services provided.

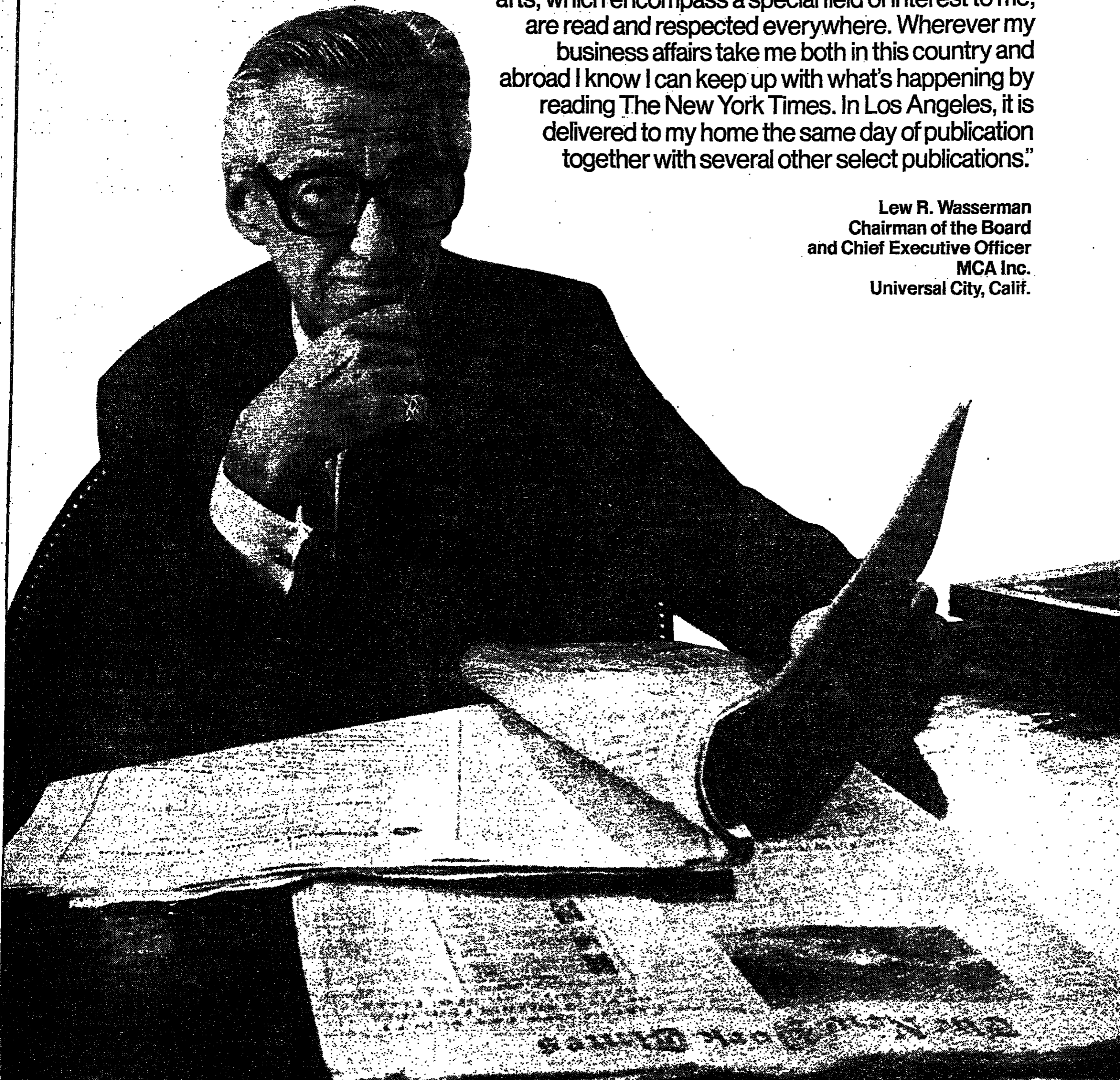
Dear Mr. Marriott, tell me more.

Form for requesting more information about Marriott's Essex Towers, including fields for name, address, and phone number.

“...an essential part of my daily business and personal life for over 30 years.”

“The New York Times has been an essential part of my daily business and personal life for over 30 years. I am constantly rewarded by its extensive coverage in many areas. The articles and reviews in the entertainment arts, which encompass a special field of interest to me, are read and respected everywhere. Wherever my business affairs take me both in this country and abroad I know I can keep up with what's happening by reading The New York Times. In Los Angeles, it is delivered to my home the same day of publication together with several other select publications.”

Lew R. Wasserman  
Chairman of the Board  
and Chief Executive Officer  
MCA Inc.  
Universal City, Calif.



**The New York Times**

Makes things happen where affluence and influence meet

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ARTS PROJECT







APARTMENT HOUSES

APARTMENT HOUSES - 700-
APARTMENT HOUSES - 700-
APARTMENT HOUSES - 700-

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES - 800-1300
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BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES - 800-1300

VACATION LEISURE HOMES

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Convenient for Long Island Advertisers

The New York Times Nassau/Suffolk Regional Office Nassau advertisers call (516) 747-0500 Suffolk advertisers call (516) 669-1800

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Advertisement for 'Studio \$385' and '45 ST 330 W' featuring a large graphic of a studio and text describing its features and location.

Manhattan - Manhattan

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '50s East' and '70s East' properties.

Manhattan - Manhattan

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '70s East Park Ave' and 'The Park 900'.

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YORKVILLE TOWERS advertisement featuring 'One Bedroom With Separate Dining Room' and 'of the fabulous all new YORKVILLE TOWERS'.

THE CENTURY advertisement with the slogan 'The Century offers every innovation, every service and every convenience. There is 24-hour building security, you can walk the tree-lined streets in private. And the schools, both private and public, are the very best.'

STANTON advertisement for '41-40 UNION ST. 1 BLOCK EAST OF KISSAM BLVD WALK TO FLUSHING RT & LIRR SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT OUTSTANDING SECURITY'.

COURT PLAZA advertisement for '125-30 81st Ave., Queens Gardens'.

STARRETT CITY IS COMING TO 108 ST & L.I.E. advertisement.

Ocean Village advertisement for 'Studios, 1, 2, 3 & 5 BR From \$164 to \$358 Mo. Available under special financing G.A.S. & E.L.E.C.T.R.I.C. INCLUDED'.

1 Bd \$229 advertisement for '1 Bd \$229'.

WAVE CREST GARDENS advertisement for '20-02 Seaside Blvd. (Beach 26 St) FREE ELECTRIC & GAS Studio Apts. \$169 1 BR Apts. \$202-217 2 BR Apts. \$244-264'.

Cooperative Apartments - Condominiums advertisement for 'Park Regis' at '50 east 89 st'.

Manhattan - Manhattan advertisement for '32 STORY FULLY OPERATIVE CO-OP'.

Manhattan - Manhattan advertisement for '37-38 St (238 Madison Ave)'.

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RECEPTIONISTS
'Springtime in N.Y.'
Brodry Agency
274 MADISON AVE
889-5400

HELP WANTED
MEDIA ASST
ESTIMATOR BILLER
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE MANAGER
BOOKKEEPERS FULL CHARGE
UNLIMITED AGENCY

HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
UNLIMITED AGENCY
505 FIFTH AVENUE (42nd)

HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
UNLIMITED AGENCY
505 FIFTH AVENUE (42nd)

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HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
UNLIMITED AGENCY
505 FIFTH AVENUE (42nd)

Looking for a new job? Look in The New York Times. Over 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month. Some are sure to interest you.

The New York Times No. 1 in New York in job advertising







**Wanted 2677** **Sales Help Wanted 2677**

**ROOFING SALES**  
With exp. Dir. or Comm. Good refs. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**YOU EARN YOU WANTED IN 1975?**  
If you can sell in person Think of How Much You Can Earn On The Phone. NO TRAVELING, NO BEING AWAY FROM HOME WE WANT PEOPLE CAPABLE OF EARNING \$500 & UP PER WEEK CONVENIENT HOURS START IMMEDIATELY EXPERIENCED OR NOT. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Prudential Chemical CALL MR. TRUMAN (212) 686-6900

**SALES MGMT TRAINEE**  
\$15,000 to \$25,000  
First year salary \$15,000. Second year \$20,000. Third year \$25,000. Excellent training and career advancement. Call for details.

**EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Call for details.

**SALES MANAGER**  
Call for details.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Call for details.

**SALES HELP**  
Call for details.

**SALES TRAINER**  
Call for details.

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**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
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**SALES MANAGER**  
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**SALES HELP**  
Call for details.

**SALES TRAINER**  
Call for details.

**SALES MANAGER**  
Call for details.

**SALES PERSON**  
For Polyethylene Packaging To Industrial Trade, Specializing In Garbage Compactor Bags. Excellent Opportunity For Right Person. Salary, Expenses, Comm. Call 212-361-1414

**SALES PERSON TO COVER METRO NY AREA**  
Used in refueling electronic generating industries. Small growing society. Excellent opportunity for a person with a dynamic sales background. Quality leads. Excellent compensation. Call for details.

**SALES PERSON**  
To sell and promote electronic generating industries. Small growing society. Excellent opportunity for a person with a dynamic sales background. Quality leads. Excellent compensation. Call for details.

**SALES PERSON**  
Wholesale Wine & Liquors. Must Speak Japanese. 76490 TIMES

**SALES PERSON**  
Excellent salary. Factoring children's shop on Madison Ave. Call for details.

**SALES PERSON-PLANTS**  
Retail Wholesale Plants. Must be experienced. Call for details.

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**TELEPHONE SALES**  
Real Pros Wanted \$25,000 Culture. Drawn up Commissions. Immediate start. No experience necessary. Call for details.

**TELEPHONE SALES (4)**  
SALES TRAINEE WANTED EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Right on Training Program TOP COMMISSION. Sell Ad Space. Call Tom Hunt 670-4500

**TELEPHONE SALES M/F**  
WE SELL A QUALITY LINE OF OFFICE PRODUCTS & LITE BULBS. YOU CAN EARN HI INCOME. INTRODUCING OUR LINE. EXP. PREFERRED. Call Mr. Wald 677-5001

**TELEPHONE SALES (8)**  
Offering excellent opportunity for a career in telephone sales. Must have excellent communication skills. Call for details.

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**TENNIS**  
Experienced tennis person. Also good at other racket sports. Call for details.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**  
Call for details.

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**HOUSEKEEPER/COOK**  
Housekeeper/Cook. Call for details.

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**HAUCTION SALES**  
FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**Capital Wanted 3402**  
Merger or Acquisition. Call for details.

**Beauty & Barber Shops 3424**  
Call for details.

**UNISEX SALONS**  
Call for details.

**BEER**  
Call for details.

**SALES HELP**  
Call for details.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Call for details.

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**SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE**  
RE: E.S. RADISON ENTERPRISES, INC.

**DAVID STRAUSS & CO., INC.**  
AUCTIONEERS

**LADIES' HANDBAGS**  
Call for details.

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Military to Shut 4 of Its Offices That Employ 1,300 in City Area

WASHINGTON, March 17—The Defense Department announced plans today to close one Army and three Navy offices in the New York metropolitan area, with a resulting loss of 1,300 civilian jobs.

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing shipping and mail services, listing ship names, destinations, and dates.

Airlines Plan to Start Concorde Service to Washington in M.

By RICHARD WITKIN British Airways and Air France announced plans yesterday to start Concorde service to Washington on May 24, and they also filed suit here to overturn the ban on flights to New York.

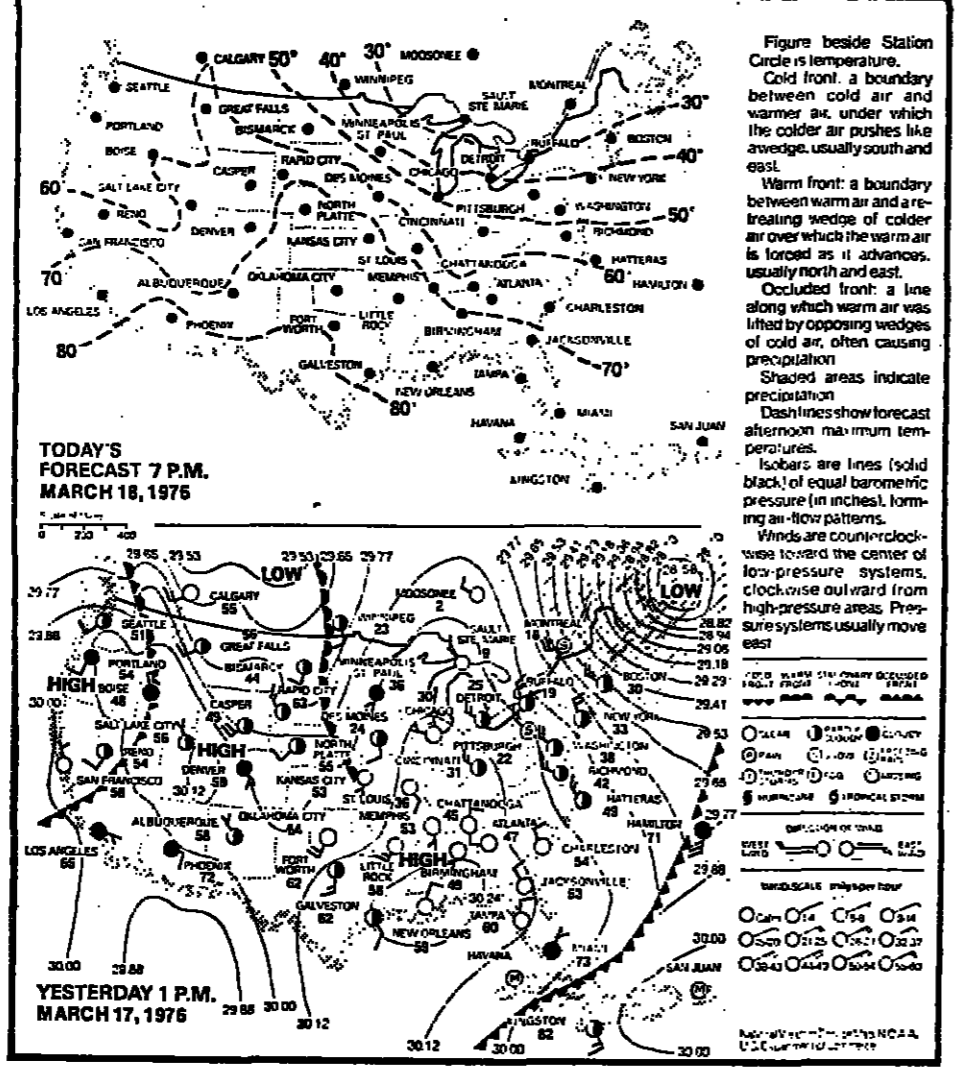
noise levels of the Con on takeoff were two times greater than any jet aircraft. The association, which has 10,000 members, is protesting under British law from in- gress of a suit for noise and the said.

John Butler, chairman of the Heathrow Airport outside London said today that "we look to you to fight our battle" against the supersonic jet.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Sunny and cold conditions will cover the Northeast today. Flurries will fall in upper Michigan, while snow may develop in lower Michigan and turn to rain in extreme southern areas.



Interior Eastern New York and Vermont today with increasing cloudiness during the day, high in the 20's; mostly cloudy and not quite as cold with chance of light snow or flurries tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the teens.

Forecast

NEW YORK CITY—Sunny today, high in the 40's, winds northwesterly 15 to 20 mph, or less tonight; mostly cloudy tonight, low in the 20's, flurries or light snow or flurries tonight, precipitation near zero today, 20 percent tonight.

Extended Forecast

(Saturday through Monday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, chance of rain Monday. Daytime highs will average in the 40's, while overnight lows will average in the 30's.

Temperature Data

Table showing temperature data for various cities, including high, low, and average temperatures.

Precipitation Data

Table showing precipitation data for various cities, including 24-hour and 12-hour periods.

U.S. and Canada

Table showing weather conditions for various cities in the U.S. and Canada, including high, low, and conditions.

Planets

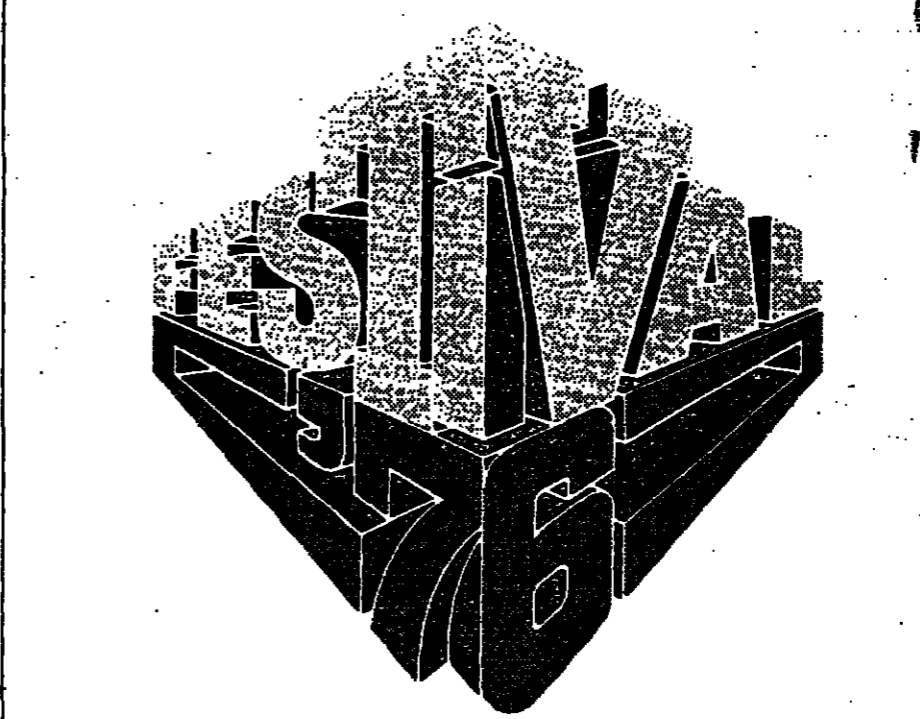
Table showing planetary positions and conditions for various planets like Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, etc.

Abroad

Table showing weather conditions for various international locations like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

Local Time, Conditions

Table showing local time and conditions for various cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.



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Advertisement for the film 'I REGRET NOTHING' featuring Edith Piaf, with details about the showtime and location.

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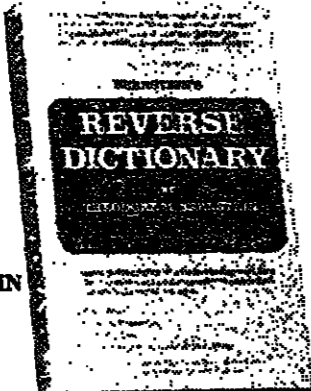
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**The New York Times**

**State Takes Crow Under Wing,  
Adding It to Protected Species**

By IVER PETERSON  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 17—Crows that help individuals faced with pointless state or local laws, in this case, one requiring the food seller or restaurateur cannot call nonkosher food "Jewish style" unless it is also marked nonkosher. And City Court Judge Harold Lieberman of Hudson can live outside the city and still keep his job.

This is because yesterday Governor Carey signed his first big batch of new laws—15 of them—and delivered his first veto in a process that will become almost daily now that the Assembly and the Senate begin cranking out the hundreds of new laws, some of great importance and others important only to one person, during the remainder of this session.

A Speech for the Birds  
The batch signed yesterday and released by Mr. Carey's office today, while less than earthshaking on the whole, are on a par with the bulk of the legislation passed each year by the Legislature.

There were a few crow calls from the Assembly — never known for august behavior even on complicated bills—when Assemblyman Iclilio W. Bianchi, Democrat of Bellport, rose to speak for his bill placing crows on the list of protected birds, but the measure passed on its merits and on its support from the State Department of Environmental Conservation, and went on to clear the Senate shortly afterward.

Now, only the English sparrow, the starling and "pigeons and psittacine birds (parrots) in a wild state" are unprotected.

Mr. Carey also signed into law two new measures introduced by Senator Bernard G. Gordon, Republican of Peekskill, aimed at eliminating "improper sex distinctions" in a variety of state laws.

The new measures change the law forbidding a surrogate's "father or son" from practicing before him to bar his "parent or child" from such practice and, in the other bill, distinctions between men and women in the state rules for the exemption of an older person's Social Security and pension benefits in computing their eligibility for certain home-loan advantages—which before favored women—are eliminated, to comply with new Federal regulations.

The case of the Hudson City Court judge is an example of the many laws passed annually that help individuals faced with pointless state or local laws, in this case, one requiring the food seller or restaurateur cannot call nonkosher food "Jewish style" unless it is also marked nonkosher.

Other Measures  
The other measures signed into law by the Governor relate to more mundane matters—designating certain Suffolk County routes as "scenic" and transferring certain state lands to localities for public purposes such as school buildings or parks.

The Governor's first veto of the session struck down a bill to allow the State Thruway Authority to issue special toll-plates for use on the Grand Island Bridge in the western part of the state.

Mr. Carey said in his veto message that the measure would not, as its supporters contended, ease the traffic flow at the toll booths and was unnecessary, anyway, since the authority already has the power to issue the plates.

Civil Service Association  
Bars Merger With Union

Delegates attending the Civil Service Employees Association-Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to reject discussions of a merger with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, A.F.L.-C.I.O.

The association's action came a few hours after federation officials formally withdrew their merger proposal and announced that they would begin recruiting local and state government members of the association.

**BURNS IS HOPEFUL  
ON STATE'S CREDIT**

Reserve Chief Cites Steps  
That Would Help Rating

By MARTIN TOLCEIN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 17—Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and other Federal financial officials said today that New York State obligations would be regarded as "acceptable investments" if the state put its financial house in order.

"Knowledgeable observers believe the rating on the state tax-anticipation notes will be reinstated if the total financing program is successful," Dr. Burns said in a letter to Senator Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican-Liberal.

Mr. Javits had solicited the views of Federal financial officials at the behest of the state Comptroller, Arthur Levitt, who must sell \$3.46 billion of short-term tax-anticipation notes by June. Dr. Burns's views were echoed by James E. Smith, Comptroller of the Currency, and John J. Early, director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's division of bank supervision.

Dr. Burns said that "successful implementation of the plan to sell \$3.46 billion in tax-anticipation notes will require that several conditions be met."

These included prompt enactment of a balanced state budget, he said, as well as completion of a total financing plan to meet the state's borrowing requirements through the fiscal year 1977 and a similar plan for four state agencies. These are the Housing Finance Agency, Medical-Care Facilities Finance Agency, Environmental Facilities Corporation and Dormitory Authority.

"It is the Federal Reserve system's position that assuming a successful completion of the total financing program as described above, obligations of the state and four agencies mentioned would have the characteristics of eligible investment securities and would retain these in the absence of any new material development of an adverse nature," Dr. Burns said.

"Under these circumstances," Dr. Burns concluded, "Federal Reserve examiners can be expected to regard the obligations as acceptable investments."

Mr. Smith, the Comptroller of the Currency, noted that several state agencies had had their ratings suspended or withdrawn, but he said that his office "does not view the suspension of ratings in the same context as a lower-than-investment-grade rating."

"Accordingly, national bank examiners have been instructed to classify only those bank investments that have predominantly speculative characteristics or those issues that carry lower-than-investment-grade ratings," Mr. Smith said. "No New York State obligations are considered to warrant such criticism."

The New York Legislature is expected to adopt a balanced budget today, completing the three requirements stipulated by Dr. Burns and the other Federal officials. The state is trying to place \$1.75 billion of its issues with banks and other financial institutions.

Comptroller Levitt called the Federal officials' statements a "welcome recognition of the steps being taken to deal with the financial problems that have been thrust upon the state."

"It represents important progress toward restoring the state's credit to the preeminent place it formerly held in the investment market," he added.

The Federal officials responded to formal requests by some banks to make a statement that would relieve bank officials of responsibility if the value of the state obligations declined. The Federal officials' letters mean that in the event of such a decline, the banks would not be required to write down the loss.

It was understood, moreover, that Dr. Burns had personally appealed to some banks and financial institutions to cooperate with New York State officials as much as possible.

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# California Seeks to Protect Prime Farmland From Urban Use

By GLADWIN HILL  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, March 17—There is enough land in California to give every person in the United States nearly half an acre. But California is taking steps to see that nothing of the sort happens. Moving through the Legislature is a bill aimed at keeping a large portion of the state's open space forever undeveloped, except for farming. Specifically, the measure would take California's 18,000 square miles of "prime" agricultural land, an area more than twice as big as New Jersey, and put it under the guardianship of a state commission. The main objectives of the legislation, one of the most sweeping land use control measures on record, would be to arrest the nationwide ailment of indiscriminate urban encroachment on open space, and to maintain a major food producing potential in expectation of enormously swollen global needs.

A majority of the states have made attempts at preserving open space. Most of these efforts have been along the lines of California's pioneering Williamson Act, under which land owners get preferential tax rates as long as they withhold their property from urban development. But the feeling is growing in many states that this approach is ineffectual—primarily because, on property near urban areas, profits to be reaped from development eclipse any tax advantages. Of 20,000 square miles in California under Williamson Act agreements, only 6,000 square miles are prime agricultural land and only about 1,200 square miles of this are in sensitive urban fringe areas. "This is where lands are threatened by urbanization, and where developers want to build, cities want to expand, and where farmers can assure themselves of an adequate retirement," says State Assemblyman Charles Warren, a Democrat, principal author of the new legislation. The bill already has been approved by the State Assembly, and is now starting its way through the State Senate, where Mr. Warren acknowledges it probably will encounter some heavy attacks from vested interests in the status quo. Objections Registered Among the groups that have registered various objections to the bill are the California Grange, the California Farm Bureau Federation, the California Cattlemen's Association, the California Building and Construction Trades Council, builders, real estate dealers, oil producers, the State Chamber of Commerce, the California League of Cities and the County Supervisors Association. Prime agricultural land is defined as first-class farmland in terms of soil, climate and topography. The proposed measure exempts any city or county with less than 1,500 acres of such land within its boundaries, and

exempts tracts of less than 20 acres. This effectively excludes more than 90 percent of the state's cities, and focuses the huge reaches of land in unincorporated areas. Also exempted would be farmland on which there already were substantial investments aimed at other uses. Cities and counties with substantial blocks of farmland will have to submit maps of their land classifications to a state council, composed of state officials and public representatives. Local classifications would be subject to citizen challenges in court. The state council could change local classifications by a four-fifths vote. Thereafter, no city or county could permit subdivision of agricultural land into parcels of less than 80 acres, and uses of the land would be subject to council rulings. California is the leading farm state, with a volume of around \$9 billion a year, and farming is its leading industry.

The state supplies 25 percent of all table food and 40 percent of all fresh vegetables and fruits consumed in the United States, and accounts for 10 percent of the nation's agricultural exports. "While demand for the state's crops is growing, the amount of prime agricultural land is shrinking, due largely to the horizontal spread of cities and suburbs," Assemblyman Warren commented. Knight Suspect Sentenced PHILADELPHIA, March 17 (AP)—Salvatore Soli, one of two men accused of murdering John Knight 3d, a newspaper editor, last Dec. 7, was sentenced yesterday to one and one-half to three years in prison on another charge, illegal possession of a firearm. Mr. Soli, 37 years old, was arrested Jan. 18, 1975, when his car hit a tree and an arresting policeman saw a 38-caliber revolver on the floor of the car. Trial on the murder charge is pending.

Christian, United Churches Closer to Talks on Merger WASHINGTON, March 17 (UPI)—The United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) took the first steps today toward renewing negotiations leading to a merger. The executive council of the 1.8-million-member United Church announced that it had appointed a three-member committee to explore a merger with the 1.3-million-member Christian Church. Yesterday, the administrative committee of the Christian Church accepted from its Council on Christian Unity a report that suggested pursuing the merger negotiations. A meeting of the two groups, which will include the United Church's Robert V. Moss, and the Christian Church's general minister, Dr. Kenneth L. Teagarden, has been set for September.

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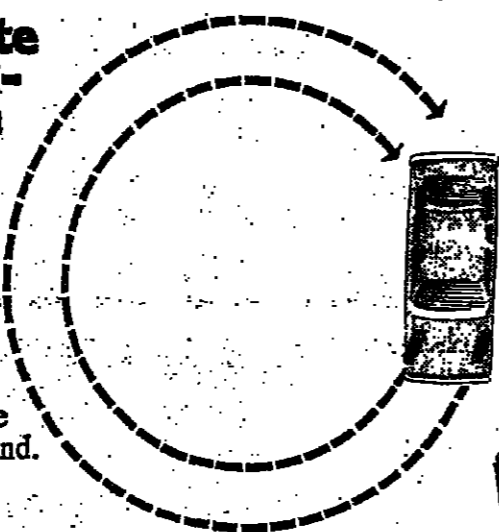
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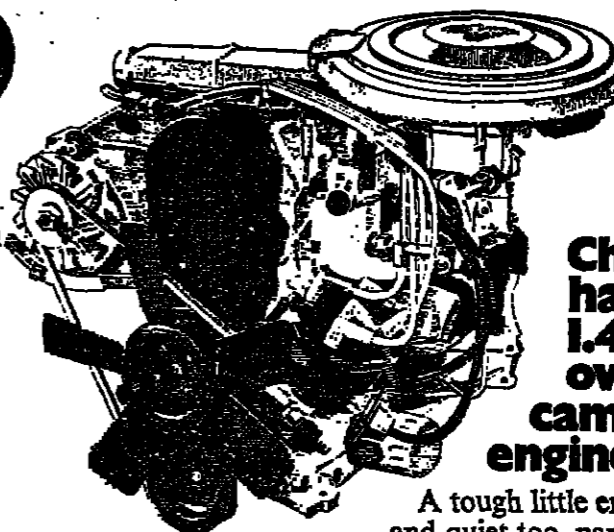
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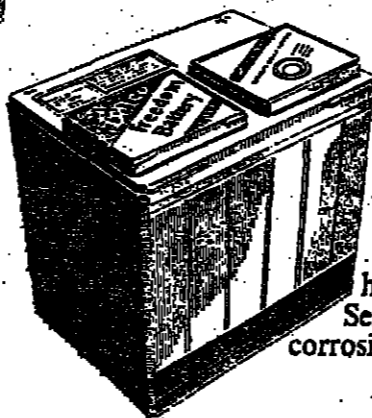
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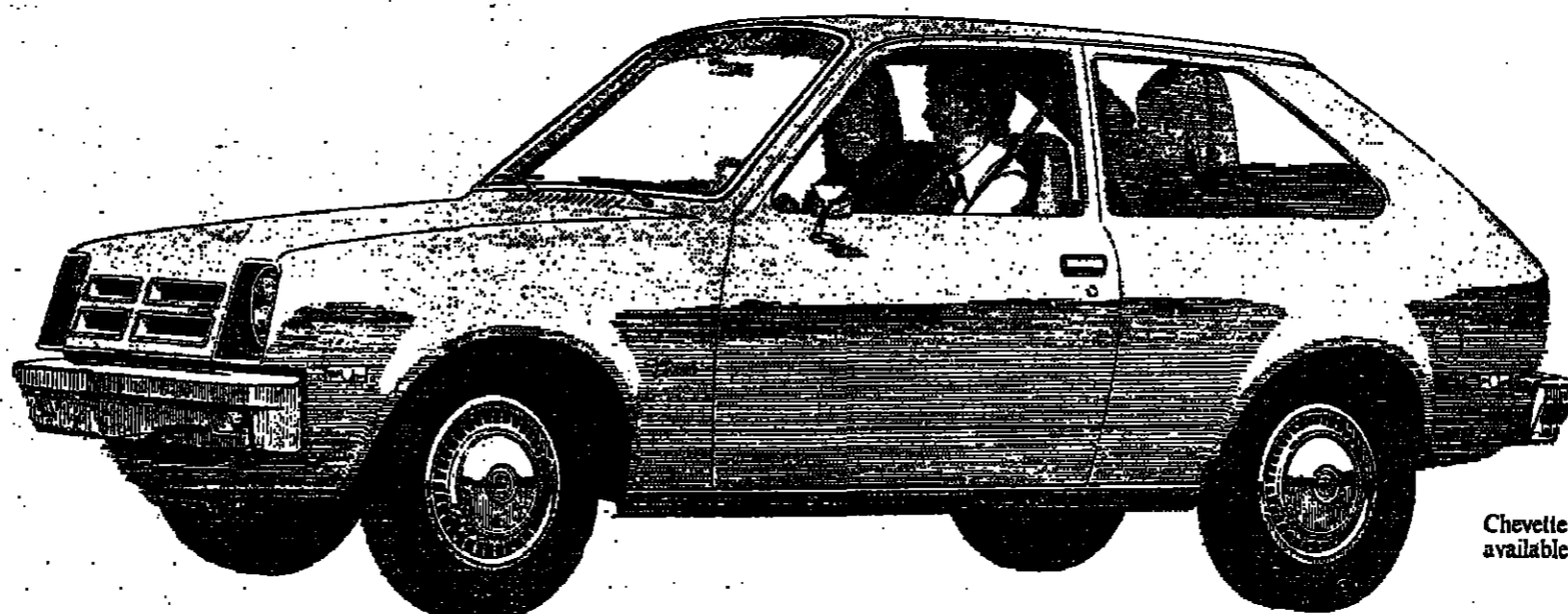
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### Washington Subway Explosion Injures 25 Workers, 4 Seriously

By BEN A. FRANKLIN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 17—An ignition of acetylene gas, used in welding, in a subway tunnel under construction 40 feet beneath a busy waterfront intersection injured 25 workers here tonight, four of them seriously.

The ignition, which Battalion Chief Harry H. Shaffer of the District of Columbia Fire Department said "was definitely not an explosion," came at about 7:20 P.M. at a Y-shaped intersection in tunnels being built for Washington's new Metro subway system.

The scene is near the strip of seafood restaurants, theaters and new condominium apartment buildings along Maine Avenue S.W. about two blocks south of the huge L'Enfant Plaza office complex.

The work site, beneath the intersection of Seventh and I Streets S.W., is about a mile south of the initial 4.6 miles of underground track that the Metro agency here plans to open on March 27, inaugurating the first subway service in this traffic-clogged city. A Metro spokesman said tonight that the acetylene accident would have no effect on the planned opening.

According to Fire Department and Metro officials, the accidental gas ignition occurred when a car of a tunneler's "muck train" — an electrified train similar to those used in mines — glanced against the steel acetylene container, piercing it and releasing the explosive gas.

The injured apparently included the entire 26-man work crew of the Traylor-S&M Company, the contractor pushing the subway tunnel face toward the Potomac River under the southwest Washington intersection. A Metro spokesman said that 13 workers have died in the subway construction here since December 1969, but none in the last year.

### 3 IN HOUSE SEEKING HALT IN AID TO CHILE

WASHINGTON, March 17 (UPI)—Three House members, back from a visit to Chile, announced today that they would press for a cutoff of military aid to that nation because of "the military junta's repressive human rights policies."

Representatives Tom Harkin of Iowa, George Miller of California and Toby Moffett of Connecticut, all Democratic freshmen, challenged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plan to visit Chile in June for a meeting of the Organization of American States.

They endorsed the proposed amendment to the foreign-aid bill that calls for stopping mili-

tary aid to Chile. The measure, approved by the Senate, was defeated by the House and is in a conference committee.

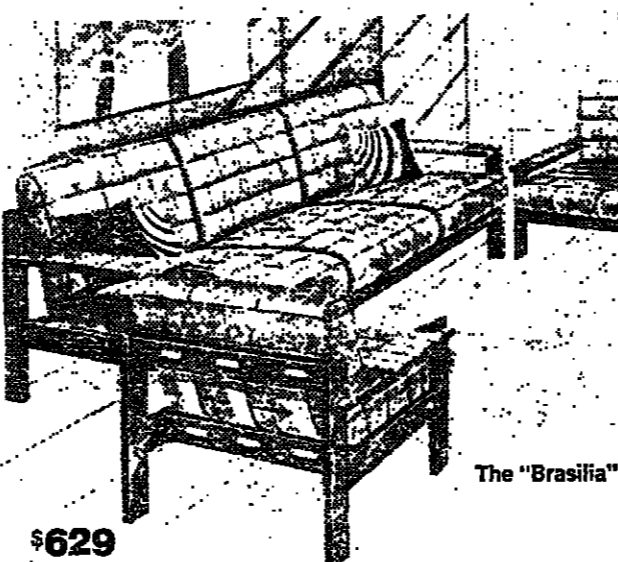
The Congressmen, who called their six-day trip "the most intensive analysis" of Chile since the overthrow of President Salvador Allende Gossens in 1973, said at a news conference: "As long as U.S. aid keeps flowing through the pipeline, there is no deterrent to the military junta's repressive human rights policies."

They said they returned from Chile with evidence of "widespread detention of individuals without trials, tortures, killings of junta opponents and the disappearance of thousands of persons."

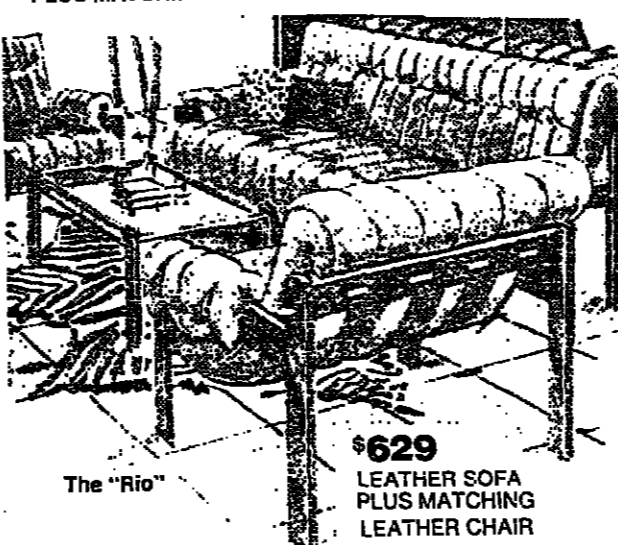
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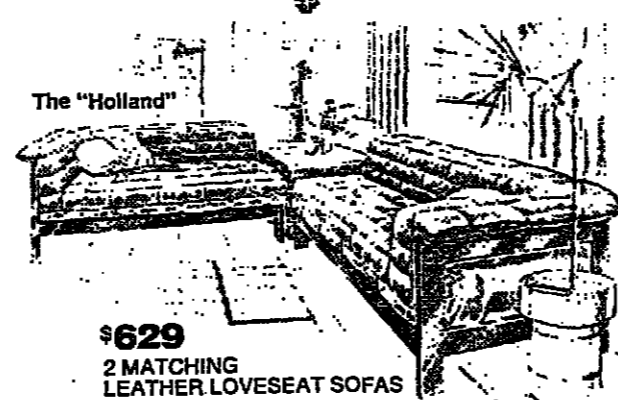
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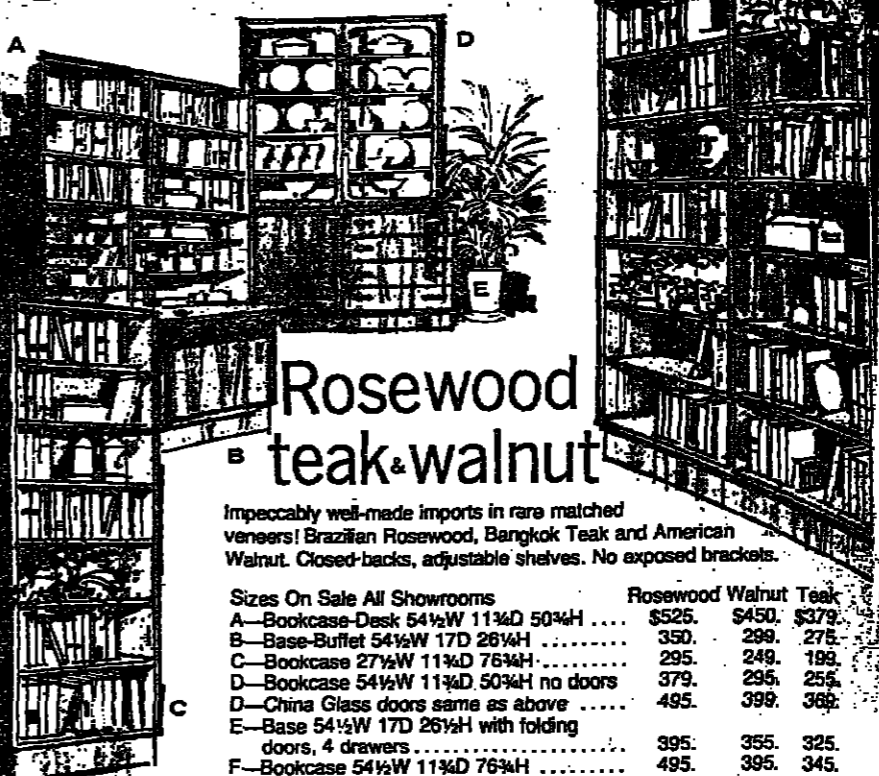
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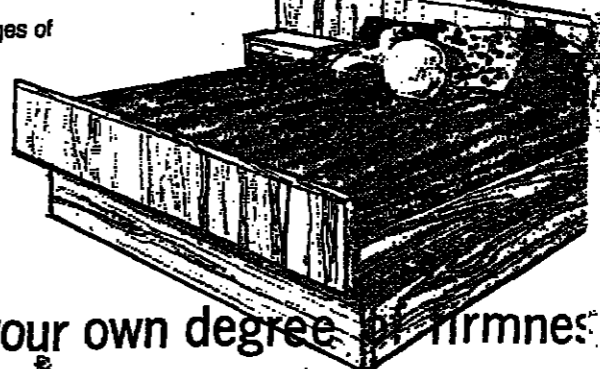
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Impeccably well-made imports in rare matched veneers! Brazilian Rosewood, Bangkok Teak and American Walnut. Closed-backs, adjustable shelves. No exposed brackets.

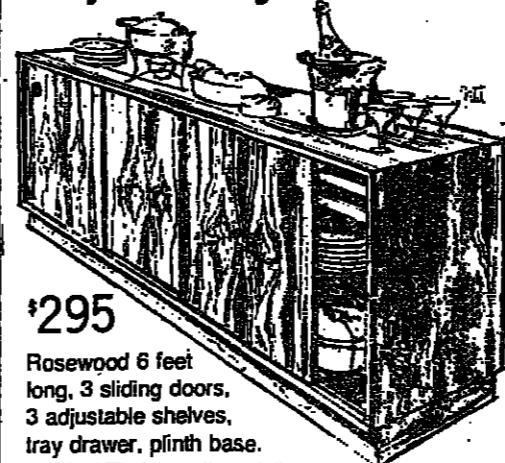
Size	On Sale All Showrooms	Rosewood Walnut Teak
A—Bookcase-Desk 54 1/2" W 11 3/4" D 50 1/4" H	\$525	\$450 \$379
B—Base-Buffer 54 1/2" W 17" D 26 1/4" H	350	299 275
C—Bookcase 27 1/2" W 11 3/4" D 76 1/4" H	295	249 199
D—Bookcase 54 1/2" W 11 3/4" D 50 1/4" H no doors	379	295 255
E—China Glass doors same as above	495	399 359
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G—Bookcase 54 1/2" W 11 3/4" D 76 1/4" H	495	395 345

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Rosewood 6 feet long, 3 sliding doors, 3 adjustable shelves, tray drawer, plinth base. 28"H 18"D. Immediate delivery.

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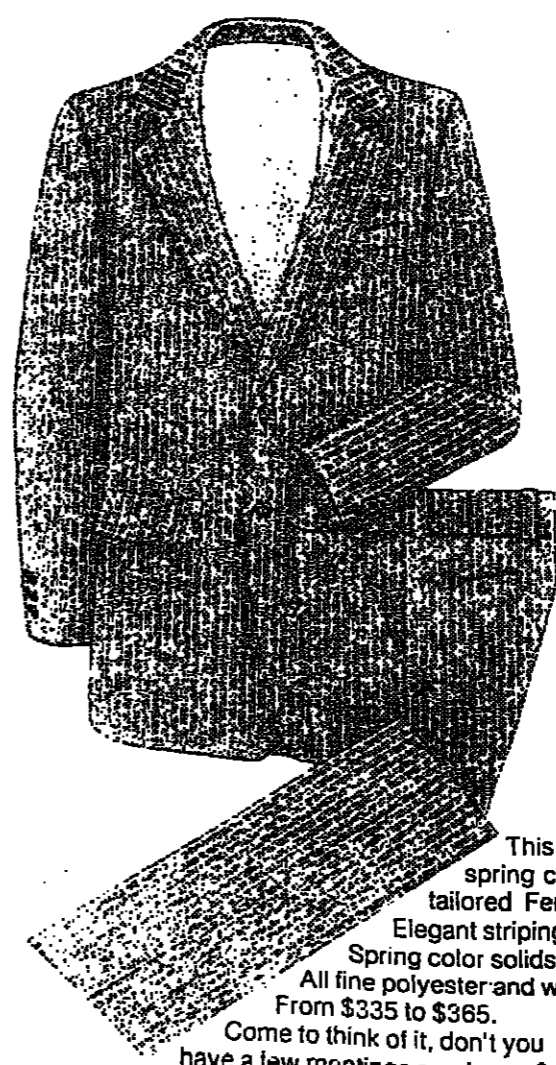
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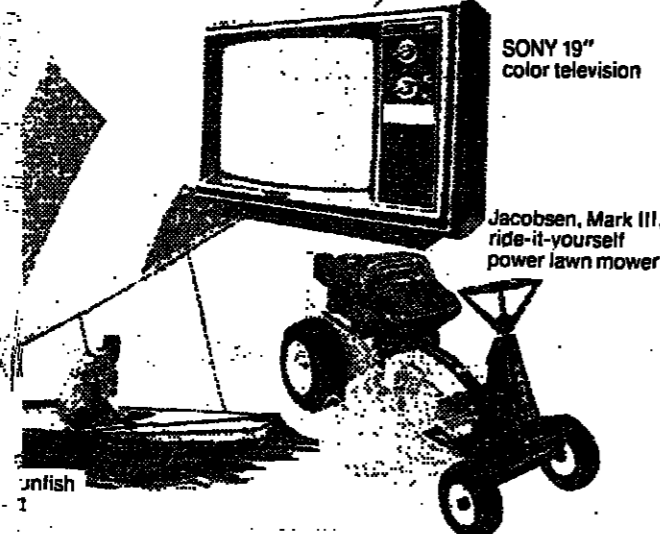


66. Six-piece matched luggage set, smartly designed in handsome look-of-leather sturdy vinyl. All-around zippers and safety locks. Can be packed together for compact storage.

67. Special bridge table and 4 chairs in wood by Stakmore

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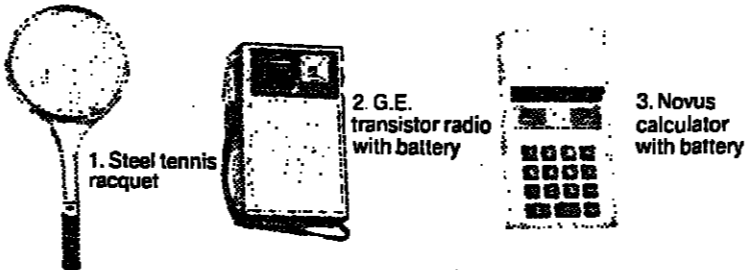
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Plan I prefer:  Accumulate and compound interest. Mail interest check  Monthly  Quarterly

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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Passbook Number \_\_\_\_\_ \$ Amount in figures

(Above, write the name of bank from which funds will be transferred)  
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53. G.E. AM/FM digital clock radio

54. Black & Decker 16" double hedge trimmer

55. Black & Decker ¼" variable speed drill kit

56. G.E. portable phonograph with AM radio

57. Black & Decker 2-speed jigsaw lot

58. Deluxe chaise longue multi-position

59. Lux grandfather clock with chimes

60. Mr. Coffee II automatic drip coffee brewer

61. Hamilton Beach electric 12-speed mixer and bowl

62. Royal 45-piece dinnerware service for eight with serving pieces

63. Deluxe Proctor Silex toaster oven with light

64. Everhot automatic table broiler

65. 27" vinyl luggage

66. Ken Tech digital alarm clock with lighted dial

67. Mirro 5-quart electric deep fryer

68. Automatic 2-slice pop-up toaster

69. Manning Bowman steam and dry iron

70. Comforter—Polyester-filled floral acetate cover, 78" x 66"

71. West Bend 5-to-9-cup automatic electric percolator

72. AM/FM transistor radio with battery

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74. Copal lighted electric digital clock

75. Two-speed Clairol hair styler and brush by Clairol

76. Sunbeam electric wall clock with swinging pendulum

77. Carry-all luggage

78. Black & Decker jigsaw

79. Regent sword set with wall rack

80. West Bend electric slow cooker

81. Knirps telescopic man's black umbrella

82. Knirps telescopic lady's red umbrella

83. All steel bridge chair

84. Kromax lazy susan

85. Deluxe tote bag with adjustable strap

86. St. Mary's thermo blanket, 72" x 90"

87. Chopping block with stainless steel knife

88. G.E. Ever-Set 7-day alarm clock

89. 5-quart Dutch oven with Teflon II

90. Salad bowl with silver-plated rim and servers

91. West Bend fry pan and 3-quart covered sauce pan

92. Assorted lady's handbags

93. Iona electric can opener

94. Aluminum folding chair

\*Gift must remain 14 months. Only one gift to an individual. \*Minimum deposit must remain 14 months. Only one gift to an individual. \*Minimum deposit must remain 14 months. Only one gift to an individual. \*Minimum deposit must remain 14 months. Only one gift to an individual.

# Ski Project Dispute Began Six Years Ago

By JAMES P. STERRA  
Special to The New York Times

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo., was picked from a standard March 17—Howard H. Callaway, Forest Service personnel roster. At that time, Mr. Wilkins was Saturday as head of President Ford's campaign came over a controversy that began here six years ago, when he bought a mountain in Colorado.

His plans to expand it into one of the West's premier ski resorts, and an unusual set of Forest Service reversals, personnel transfers and meetings have led to charges that he used his positions as both Secretary of the Army and later President Ford's campaign manager to influence improperly the Forest Service in getting the permits and approvals he required.

On Jan. 20, 1975, after years of study, National Forest Rangers recommended against a major ski resort expansion—specifically a permit to build new ski runs on 2,000 Federal acres—opposed by the Crested Butte Development Corporation, a company owned by Mr. Callaway, then Secretary of the Army, and Ralph O. Walton, his brother-in-law.

Eleven months later, on Dec. 16, 1975, that recommendation was reversed by higher-ranking Forest Service officials in Denver and Washington to favor the expansion. In the meantime, the local rangers who had made the recommendation were transferred and Mr. Callaway personally intervened in Washington, arguing for the expansion.

That first recommendation generally favored slow expansion of the resort's existing ski runs on Mount Crested Butte.

The second recommendation favors a faster, quicker expansion of the resort. It would allow the corporation to lease 2,000 new Federal acres on nearby Snodgrass Mountain to build new ski runs. They would connect by chairlifts to existing runs on Mount Crested Butte. The corporation's 375 acres of valley land between the two mountains could then be developed with lodges, condominiums and houses.

In all, the existing facilities would be tripled, turning the area into a ski resort comparable in size to Vail, Aspen and Sun Valley. Local residents said they had little or no role in the second recommendation.

Skiing began here in 1961, after a group of Kansas investors received a Forest Service permit to build ski runs and lifts on Mount Crested Butte. Amid financial troubles, bank creditors assumed control of the resort in 1966.

Four years later, the Crested Butte Development Corporation, a Georgia corporation, bought two-thirds owned by Mr. Callaway, bought the resort and began minor expansion with Forest Service approval.

### Master Expansion Plan

According to Forest Service records, Mr. Callaway's corporation submitted a master plan for a major expansion of the resort, along with a request for a permit to build ski runs on Mount Snodgrass, on May 17, 1972.

Mr. Callaway was named Secretary of the Army by President Nixon on May 3, 1973. During the same period, J. Philip Campbell, a Callaway friend and former Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture, was appointed an Under Secretary in the United States Department of Agriculture, which controls the Forest Service. Richard A. Ashworth, who served as a Callaway aide in Georgia, became Mr. Campbell's aide with the title Deputy Under Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Campbell said the three men had consulted regularly in Washington on a variety of matters. Records show that Mr. Ashworth made inquiries to four Forest Service officials about the resort on Mr. Callaway's behalf.

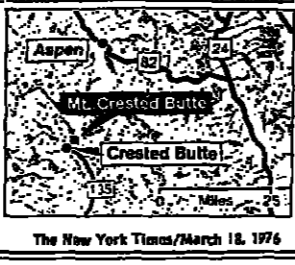
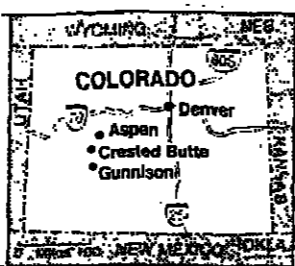
Local Forest Service officials, during this period, began preparing an environmental impact and land use study for the area. On June 25, 1974, they were provided figures by the development corporation showing that the existing mountain could hold 7,500 skiers a day and could be expanded to accommodate 12,000 skiers a day.

### A Negative Report

Based on those figures, on meetings with local residents and surveys of forest, wildlife and grazing conditions, the local rangers recommended against developing Mount Snodgrass. That recommendation, on Jan. 20, 1975, was made by Neil Edstrom, the district ranger, and approved by John Minow, the local forest supervisor, and Douglas Larson, a Federal land use planner.

Less than a month later, on Feb. 14, the Crested Butte Development Corporation, said it had miscalculated on its previous capacity figures. A new study, it said, showed that its existing mountain could hold only 4,000 skiers a day, and only 5,000 if expanded. It said Mount Snodgrass needed to be developed to hold 4,500 more skiers within two years to meet growing demand.

A month after the new figures were provided, Mr. Minow was promoted from local forest supervisor to a staff job in the Denver regional office by William J. Lucas, head of the sub-state Denver office. Mr. Lucas who retired last month, said Mr. Minow's replacement, Jimmie Wilkins,



The New York Times/March 18, 1976

Forest Service might reconsider the expansion plan.

Then, on Dec. 16, the Forest Service released its second recommendation, this time favoring the permit and the expansion. Mr. Rupp explained that the first recommendation had only been a "discussion document" and that it had not followed proper procedures and contained erroneous calculations.

Four days later, Mr. Callaway met with Mr. Pierce and others at Crested Butte and urged that further studies and other procedures leading up to the permit issuance be speeded up.

In a memorandum of that meeting, Mr. Pierce said Mr. Callaway was told that the permit would be issued on Sept. 1, 1977, according to the Denver Post. That memorandum, along with other documents on the proposal, was removed last Saturday from Forest Service public files in Denver.

The Post said that Mr. Walton, brother-in-law of Mr. Callaway and president of the development corporation, at first denied that the Dec. 20 meeting had taken place. When reminded of it, he then said it was merely a "bull session."

# Callaway Is Said to Get Special Exemptions for Flights of Ski

By JOHN M. CREWDSON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 17—Howard H. Callaway, who stepped down last week as President Ford's campaign manager, has obtained special exemptions from the Civil Aeronautics Board over the last seven years to bring skiers to his Crested Butte, Colo., resort on special cut-rate charter flights, according to the newsletter Airline Reports.

In its issue for release tomorrow, the newsletter reported that, according to information in the files of the C.A.B., the special exemptions have been renewed each year since 1969.

Mr. Callaway "temporarily" left his post as titular head of the Ford campaign last Saturday after a Senate subcommittee announced that it would look into the circumstances surrounding the recent withdrawal by the United States Forest Service of its objections to a proposed expansion of the Crested Butte resort.

Mr. Callaway made an appeal for a reversal of the decision to Agriculture Department officials last July 3.

The Forest Service, which is part of the Agriculture Department, did subsequently endorse the expansion, but all of those involved have rejected suggestions of any improper influence on Mr. Callaway's part.

According to Airline Reports, Mr. Callaway first asked the C.A.B. which regulates the routes and rates of domestic air carriers, for permission to fly low-cost charters from the Southeastern United States to Crested Butte in 1969, and that authority was granted in 1970.

The newsletter said that the charters, which charged lower fares than scheduled flights over the same routes, were exempted from the "affinity

group" restriction normally imposed on charter flights.

Although the C.A.B. cautioned Mr. Callaway in initially approving the special charter arrangements that its action "was not to be taken as a signal for automatic approval in the future or a relaxation of its otherwise tight rules on charters," the board's exemption has been renewed each year since 1969, the newsletter reported.

### C.A.B. Plans Inquiry

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The C.A.B. plans to conduct a "preliminary inquiry" into rulings that benefited Mr.

Callaway's ski resort, board officials said tonight.

A C.A.B. attorney said the board's inquiry "does not constitute an investigation. We are taking a look at the situation to see if an investigation is warranted. We're just going to find out what this thing's all about."

Mr. Callaway's office released the following statement by Mr. Callaway concerning the C.A.B. rulings:

"I told the C.A.B. that I needed to run those charters because it was the only way I could get people to my resort. Without them, it would have taken someone two days to get

from a Southern city to Crested Butte.

"And please note that I wasn't even in government at the time. All I was doing was running a ski resort, and I got no more consideration from the C.A.B. than any ski area operator should have."

### Use of Aircraft Reported

Howard Callaway, while Secretary of the Army, used military aircraft to fly to his Georgia resort, The Daily News reported last night.

Mr. Callaway reportedly made three flights on an eight-seat Air Force executive jet,

making stops at Pine Mountain, Ga., the location of a family-run resort, C. Gardens. The flights, 1975, were logged on June 27, and June 29, it said.

The nearest military Pine Mountain is at Pine Mountain, Ga., 50 miles away.

The News also reported that Mr. Callaway used a helicopter to shuttle tagon officials, including Defense Secretary P. Clemente, from Force Academy in sort at Crested Butte during February 1974

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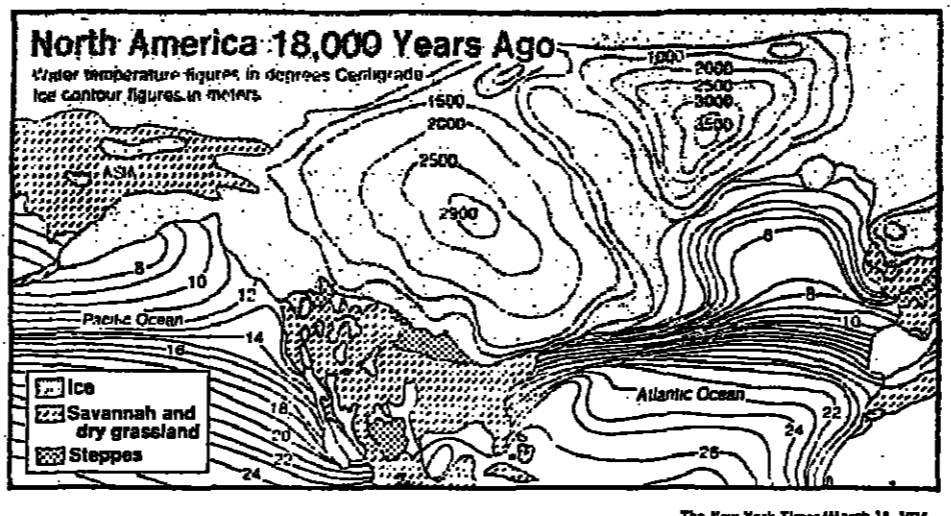
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# Geologists Find Snow Rarely Fell in Ice Age

By WALTER SULLIVAN  
Contrary to longstanding assumptions, it apparently was very little at the height of the last ice age, 18,000 years ago.

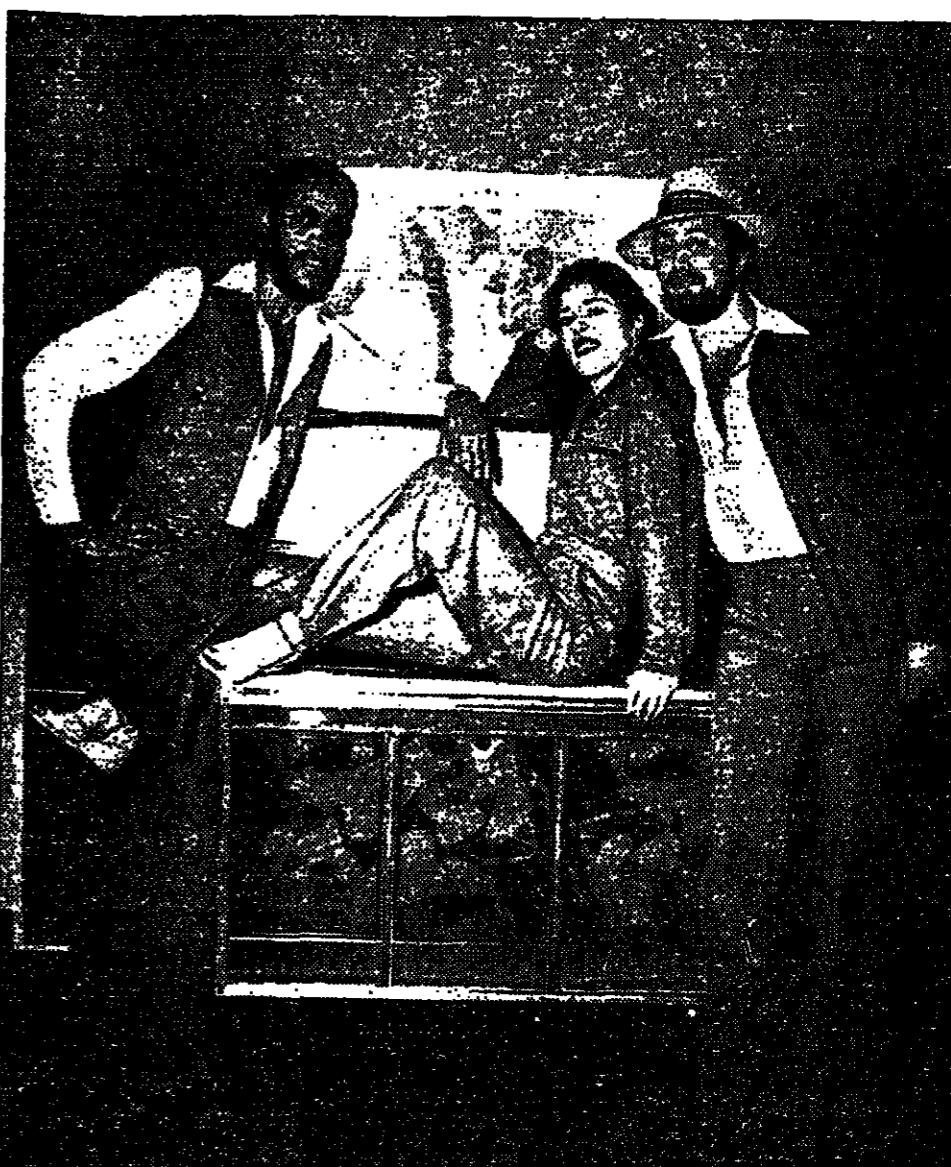
It has been indicated by a number of institutions that the climate of 18,000 years ago has been reconstructed from evidence in the sediments (on land and at sea) and in the Greenland ice layers laid down at that time. Pollen reflects the contemporary vegetation of a region and hence became increasingly arid. The remains of one participant in the project put it yesterday how warm surface waters were. Deep-dwellers reveal how frigid lower layers of the sea became.

A Major Surprise  
One of the major surprises has been the limited cooling of the world oceans during the ice age. On the average the temperature was only 4.1 degrees Fahrenheit lower than today. Some areas cooled more. According to Dr. Imbrie, it appears from samples drilled only one stage of the ice that in the last 120,000 years the climate was never much colder than 18,000 years ago. Typical of the great changes that took place was a major southward displacement of the Gulf Stream as cold water became dominant north of a line between the Carolinas and Spain. Ice piled up in eastern Canada to a depth of 19,500 feet. Another surprise finding, Dr. Imbrie said, was that as the world was warmer than ice retreated in most of North America, it continued to advance in Washington and Oregon, not reaching its maximum advance until 14,000 years ago.



From evidence on land, beneath the sea and in Greenland ice, the climate at the height of the last ice age has been reconstructed by participants in the CLIMAP project. Ice covered almost all Canada. The Gulf Stream was pushed far south.

It has long been assumed that the most important ingredient of an ice age was heavy snowfall. Yet the study has shown that global precipitation 18,000 years ago was 15 percent lower than today. Stable low-pressure systems that would have produced heavy snows seem to have been removed from the ice sheets. This, it was noted, should not be so surprising for there is very little precipitation in the heart of Antarctica today. The lofty ice sheet there makes for very dry weather, and when ice covered large northern areas as well, the whole world was dry, with the apparently local exceptions of the rains that filled Great Salt Lake to brimming and moistened parts of North Africa in the "pluvial" periods. The Greenland ice samples show rapid accumulation when the ice age was beginning and very little thereafter. It may be that only along the advancing front of the ice was there sufficient snowfall to feed it significantly. One proposal by the CLIMAP group is that the marked cooling, by more than 10 degrees, of equatorial surface waters, caused by the upwelling of frigid waters, may have had a major effect on world climate. The warm water of that region today is a major source of evaporated water in the atmosphere. Dr. Theodore C. Moore, current CLIMAP director, noted that while oceanic cooling was moderate the changes on land were substantial. The CLIMAP study has assumed that sea levels dropped almost 300 feet in the ice age, exposing a broad land bridge between North America and Siberia. But ice in southern Alaska and virtually all of Canada still blocked human access to the Americas. The attempt to model the former climate was by Dr. W. Lawrence Gates, director of the Climate Dynamics Program of the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif. Other simulations have been carried out at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., and at the Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton, N.J. The latter is also testing the hypothesis that cyclic changes in the earth's orbit and spin axis alter the angle at which sunlight hits high latitudes sufficiently to trigger periodic ice ages. Of the many ice age theories that one now is perhaps the most popular.



Crime Figure's Plea Fails  
BOSTON, March 17 (AP)—An appeal by Raymond L. S. Patriarca, reputed new England crime head, to have a murder conspiracy conviction cleared from his record has been denied by the United States Court of Appeals here. The court, in a ruling handed down yesterday, upheld the decision of Judge Raymond J. Pettine of Federal District Court in Providence to let stand Mr. Patriarca's conviction in a state court in 1968.

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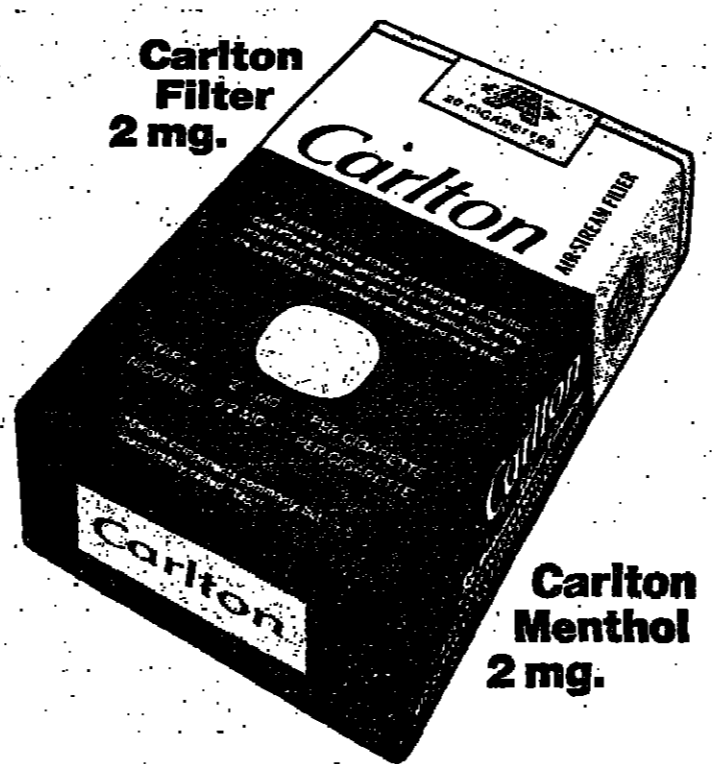
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Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
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Ford Is Expected to Name Morton as Campaign

### ing a 'Country' Phase, ter Courts Power Here

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

Carter, no longer the country campaign headquarters in New York bases of communications yesterday as his drive Democratic Presidential moved swiftly from shaking phase to the mitigation of far-reaching support.

At the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington, there were reports of anxiety approaching panic at the thought that Mr. Carter's string of popular and psychological victories in the primaries might have given him uncontrollable momentum.

Democrats had expected Mr. Carter to win the Illinois "beauty contest" primary yesterday, but they were shocked at his capture of more than 50 convention delegates in a machine-dominated state.

When Mr. Carter met yesterday with Mr. Wurf, a leader of the coalition, his soft-spoken message was: "I appreciate what you did in Florida. I want to work with you. I want to deal with any questions you have in mind, and I need you in Wisconsin."

He noted, almost in passing, a recent Milwaukee Sentinel poll that showed him running first in Wisconsin's largest city ahead of Mr. Wallace, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Mr. Udall, who would be in fourth place, according to the poll.

"I know of no other candidate who plays it so incredibly low-key," said William Welsh, Mr. Wurf's chief political adviser in the union. "He's disarming. He's beating us over the head with all that disarming stuff."

Auto Workers Reconsider. In Detroit today, officials of the United Auto Workers, which is part of the liberal coalition, were rethinking their Wisconsin strategy and Mr. Carter.

Mr. Watts, another leader of the same coalition, commented in a telephone interview from Washington that at least some of the Communications Workers' organizers in Wisconsin would end up with Mr. Carter.

"We're urging all our people to get active and to get themselves elected delegates to the national convention," he said. The clear implication was that Mr. Carter now offers the most promising route to Madison Square Garden in July.

Mr. Clifford, the influential Washington lawyer, who has been in and out of Government for 30 years, took careful measure of Mr. Carter in an interview yesterday. "He gave an attractive little talk," the lawyer said of Mr. Carter's afternoon remarks Monday evening at the home of Clayton Fritchey, the newspaper columnist.

"I thought he handled himself gracefully. I was particularly interested in his conversation on foreign policy. I found him well informed in that regard, and perceptive." It is "too early" to imagine a Carter presidency, Mr. Clifford said, "but he handled himself with grace, maturity and experience."

Ford 2 to 1 Over Reagan in Poll in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, March 17 (AP)—President Ford leads his challenger, Ronald Reagan, by more than 2 to 1 in Pennsylvania, a poll commissioned by the Republican State Committee shows.



Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama speaking in Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday night

### Wallace Drive in Disarray; Cuts Planned

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

Wallace ordered his top aides to conduct a full review of campaign strategy. Then he flew off for another day of news conferences and rallies at a number of North Carolina towns and cities, among them Greensboro, Hickory and Asheville.

The review immediately resulted in a decision to re-trench politically. A "Marginal" State Campaign workers were instructed to end organizing efforts in Virginia, where Democrats will caucus on April 3 to choose delegates.

Before the primary defeats in Florida and Illinois, the Wallace strategy had called for major campaign efforts in almost all states, even those considered marginal.

"From here on out, we're going to have to pick our spots more carefully and concentrate our efforts where we have the best chance of winning," Paul McCormick, a Wallace field coordinator, said after the strategy review.

Mr. McCormick added that a pollster might be hired to determine where the governor would run best. There is significant opinion within the Wallace camp now that the Governor made a mistake by entering the Massachusetts and Illinois primaries.

Other Wallace workers are concerned that the use of television advertising has been bungled in the campaign, particularly in Florida. "Not only did we not spend enough time in Florida," one aide said privately today, "but we also failed to spend enough on television. It's like nobody is at the helm of this campaign at times. Nobody would make a decision about when or where, and we ended up spending only about \$200,000."

Only about \$125,000 has been budgeted to date for television advertising in North Carolina, and \$25,000 of that will be spent on a single-shot, 30-minute special to be broadcast one night this week. Campaign officials insist that amount "is right on the money."

"We've got it all scheduled and we've still got money in the bank with no sign of contributions falling off because of setbacks," Alton Dauphin, the campaign treasurer, said this afternoon after the campaign strategy session. "Our man's doing just fine."

The polls do not support that contention. When Governor Wallace arrived here yesterday from Illinois, he was greeted by a survey that showed him trailing Mr. Carter in North Carolina by

more than 10 points. Mr. Wallace easily carried this state in the 1972 primary. The survey, conducted by The Raleigh News and Observer and Walter De Vries, a Duke University professor who specializes in polling, covered a scientific sampling of more than 500 Democratic voters. It found 31.6 percent favoring Mr. Carter, 20.9 supporting Mr. Wallace and most of the rest undecided.

The Governor said Mr. Carter had promised to support him in his 1972 bid for the Presidential nomination, and then reneged. Later, in a television interview, Mr. Wallace said that made Mr. Carter "a liar."

Mr. Carter has repeatedly denied having made any agreements to support Mr. Wallace.

### Jackson Fails in Effort to Strengthen Position With New York's Delegates

By FRANK LYNN

Senator Henry M. Jackson telephoned New York Democratic leaders last weekend in an unsuccessful 11th-hour effort to merge uncommitted delegate slates of the Democratic organization with his own slates, Jackson campaign aides and New York Democrats reported yesterday.

The Washington Democrat was trying to head off a situation in which Jackson slates and the uncommitted slates of the regular organization would compete for the same water in 20 of the state's 39 Congressional Districts.

In addition, most of the 20 uncommitted slates are considered covert supporters of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who appeals to the same constituency as Senator Jackson does. Some of the uncommitted slates are considering "going public" for Mr. Humphrey.

These contests would tend to siphon votes from Jackson supporters as they confronted their principal opponents, candidates supporting Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

The Lineup of Slates Mr. Jackson will have slates in 35 districts, Mr. Udall in 37 and Mr. Carter in at least 26. Completing the April 6 Presidential primary lineup—as the deadline for delegate candidates to express their Presidential preference passed—are Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma with slates in about nine districts, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in four to six districts, unauthorized but over-

the uncommitted slates in his area would win. Most of the uncommitted slates are outside New York City—five on Long Island, 11 upstate and four in Westchester and the Bronx.

Meanwhile, Mr. Udall continued to pick up support as Representative Bella S. Abzug agreed after hours of negotiation to head a Udall slate on the West Side. The slate is the product of a merger of an original Udall slate, an uncommitted slate that Mrs. Abzug had organized and a slate that had backed Senator Birch Bayh, who has "suspended" his Presidential campaign.

Bingham Irritated The last-minute designation of Daniel P. Moynihan, the former chief delegate to a United Nations, as a Jackson delegate in the Bronx touched off a blast from Representative Jonathan B. Bingham, a Udall delegate in the same district.

Obviously irritated, Mr. Bingham said that as secretary to Gov. W. Averell Harriman in the 1950's, he had given Mr. Moynihan his "first governmental job" as an assistant secretary and also served as a "matchmaker" between Mr. Moynihan and Mr. Bingham's secretary at the time, who is now Mrs. Moynihan.

Mr. Bingham linked Mr. Moynihan with former President Nixon. "Pat's current enthusiasm for Jackson reminds me of his enthusiasm for Nixon," he said.

Mr. Moynihan served as a White House aide and an ambassador in the Nixon Administration.



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### son Picks Up Wide Labor Backing

OMAS P. RONAN

Henry M. Jackson unveiled yesterday a list of influential labor supporters of his effort to win the April 6 New York primary and presidential labor would play a vital role in the victory.

By some of the leading labor leaders and doers," he said, "organizing here is a kind of effort we must make." Mr. Jackson, who flew here from Washington yesterday, attended a "labor brunch" at the Irish Pavilion, marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade and then watched it from the reviewing stand before holding his news conference.

many were already on record as supporting him. In addition to Mr. Chalkin and Mr. Gleason, the list included Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union, Jesse M. Calhoun, president of the National Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, Joseph P. Tonelli, president of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, Benjamin Feldman, president of the International Leather Goods Union, and Edward Cleary, secretary-treasurer of the New York City and New York State Building and Construction Trades Council.

Others on the list were Samuel Kovenetsky, vice president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union; Anthony Scott, vice president of the I.L.A.; Stephen Leslie, general vice president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, and George L. Wessel, president of the Buffalo A.F.L.-C.I.O. Council.

Mr. Jackson also picked up new labor support yesterday when the executive board of the 170,000-member Sheet Metal Workers Union endorsed him and promised him manpower and money as well as votes.



Ford Is Expected to Name  
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## COURT PANEL SETS SENTENCING RULES

U.S. Circuit Body Here Cites 'Fairness' in Jail Terms

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH  
New sentencing procedures have been approved by the Second Circuit Judicial Council in a move to increase the "openness, fairness and certainty" of criminal sentences in the Federal courts of New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

The new rules would require judges to give their reasons for each sentence, allow defense lawyers to be present when probation officers interview defendants for pre-sentence reports, authorize a hearing on any disputed facts that may form the basis of a sentence and provide a pre-sentence conference to consider sentencing alternatives.

The approved rules have been sent to the district courts for final adoption, according to an announcement here yesterday by Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who heads the Judicial Council that administers the three-state circuit.

### Seen as Major Step

"These rules," Judge Kaufman said, "represent a major step in the continuing effort of this circuit to bring greater openness, fairness and certainty to this important area."

Judge Kaufman, the chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, noted that the new rules were drafted over a two-year period by a special committee on sentencing practices that he appointed to improve the procedures for sentences.

The 23-member committee, headed by Judge Murray I. Gurfein of the Court of Appeals, consists of Federal judges, prosecutors, probation officers, Legal Aid Society lawyers and other defense lawyers.

The committee is continuing to work on sentence improvements, Judge Kaufman said, adding that a subcommittee was now preparing a proposal for reducing the disparities in sentences.

### Explanation Required

Under the new rules approved by the Judicial Council, which consists of the nine active judges of the Court of Appeals for the circuit, a sentencing judge must explain on the record his reasons for imposing the sentence and rejecting alternatives.

Judge Kaufman said this reform had been advocated for a long time by many people in the field of criminal justice.

Another significant feature of the new rules, Judge Kaufman said, provides the suggestion that the sentencing judge hold a presentence conference with the prosecutor, defense lawyer and probation office to discuss all relevant factors affecting the sentence.

The new rules also require the defense lawyer to become familiar with the probation report. They also encourage the defense lawyer to submit a sentencing memorandum that can propose sentencing alternatives to the judge.

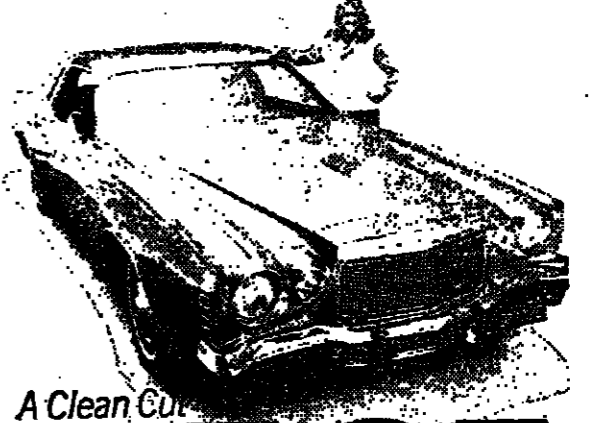
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THE ROCKEFELLERS, Peter Collier and David Horowitz	\$15.00
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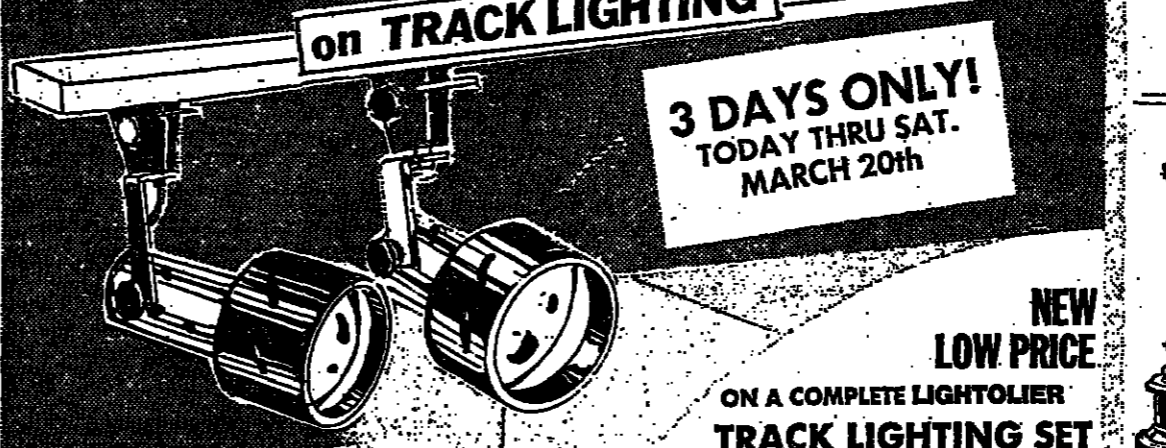
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Bridge: 2 Teams Reach Quarterfinal Following Close Struggles

By CHAS. CLINT 'Only one in the Hurrica... Special to The New York Times... KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17—Two of the eight teams will be battling in the quarterfinal... These rounds of the Vanderbilt were a knockout team championship... state here this afternoon survived... year-old desperately close struggles... in the early hours of this... morning... Half the surviving teams... mered in the prestige event of the... ocked American Contract Bridge... eption League's Spring Nationals in... state... include at least two New York... quick players, and one all-New... jumped York team is guaranteed to... visher, reach the semifinals... Linker, Peter Weichsel, Alan Son... tag, Al Roth and Stan Tom... mporary chn, all of New York, in... ommit a team led by Richard Free... ralph C. man of Atlanta and includ... ing president Cliff Russell of Miami Beach... Christian seemed on the way out... ce of the event when they... weight of 28 international... deal points into the last... 16 deals last night against... a strong foursome led by... Gaylor Kasle of Tucson, Ariz... But a strong finish brought... the Freeman team 28 points... and made the match an exact... tie, forcing a 16-deal playoff... which they proceeded to win... by 12 points... Mrs. A four-man ace team in... cluding Bob Wolff, Bob Ham... men, both of Dallas, and the... Sam H. Kehela and Jerry... Charney, both of Toronto... ine that almost brought off an even... ed victory in a spectacular recovery... They trailed by 40 points... into the last quarter against... Kit Woolsey of Washington... Steve Robinson of Arlington... Va., and Bill Rosen and Mit... Rosenberg of Chicago, and... pulled back 38 points to lose... by 2.

Something to Spare Another recovery... ed with something to spare... Bill and John Roberts, Vic... Mitchell and Marty Scheinberg... all of New York, and Art... Waldmann of New Preston... Conn., were 24 points behind... a quartet headed by Kathie... Wei and including three Mid... western experts. But the Wei... team was exhausted by the... effort of winning a hard... match and a playoff the... previous night, and Roberts... gained 69 points, to win by 45... In another match, a group... of international stars led by... Malcolm Brachman of Dallas... was pressed hard by a young... foursome captained by David... Macastan of Louisville, Ky... and won by 13 points... The four other matches were... relatively one-sided. Edgar... Kaplan of New York beat... Lew Mathe of Los Angeles... by 63 points; Dr. George... Rosenkranz of Mexico City... with the defending champion... team, beat Doug Hill of Nash... ville by 57 points; George... Rabe of New York beat... best Ron Smith of St. Louis... by 30 points, and Bud Rein... hold of Miami beat Sam... Stayman of New York by... 43 points... At the halfway mark in... the quarterfinal matches... Rosenkranz led Woolsey by... 37 points, Brachman trailed... Rabe by 52, Reinhold trailed... Freeman by 45 and Roberts... trailed Kaplan by 37 points... If offered a choice between... dueling pistols or with... buttoned fists, the man who... loves life might well choose... fists, even if his swordplay... is inferior to his marksmanship... That was the position Alan... Sontag found himself in... on the last deal of the Freeman... Kasle playoff match in the... early hours of this morning... When the high-card points... are evenly divided between... the two sides, a contract... of one no-trump is common... and there is little to get... excited about. The potential... for a swing is very small... But if the contract is redou... bled, it is quite another... matter. If the declarer is vul... nerable, he will score 1,110... for making eight tricks and 710... for making seven, lose 430... for making six and lose 1,000... if he goes down two tricks... Kasle opened the West... hand with one no-trump and

City Club Prods a Silent Carey To Extend the Term of Nadjari Chess

By MARCIA CHAMBERS Governor Carey has not responded to a request by the City Club, one of the city's leading nonpartisan civic organizations, to discuss extending the term of Maurice H. Nadjari, which is supposed to end June 30. Joel Harnett, chairman of the club, charged yesterday that the Governor was "endangering the credibility of the state by failing to support Mr. Nadjari," the special state anti-corruption prosecutor. Mr. Harnett contended that he had some "evidence" that Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney and the man Governor Carey had hoped to appoint to replace Mr. Nadjari, was conducting his office in a political manner. The City Club chairman refused to elaborate on this charge or to cite specific examples or cases, but he said he was prepared to do so at a news conference called for 10 A.M. today in the Biltmore Hotel. Governor's Reply Awaited Mr. Harnett said he had fully explained the club's position on Mr. Nadjari to Judah Gribetz, Mr. Carey's counsel, on March 8. The chairman said that the club would also oppose the appointment of John F. Keenan, Mr. Morgenthau's chief assistant, to take Mr. Nadjari's post. Mr. Harnett said that Mr. Gribetz had asked him to put in writing his request to speak to the Governor. A letter was hand-delivered the next day, the chairman went on, but the Governor has not yet replied. The City Club has supported Mr. Nadjari during an explosive dispute that erupted in December and January between the prosecutor and the Governor after Mr. Carey failed in his attempt to oust Mr. Nadjari. Subsequently Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, Mr. Nadjari's nominal superior, gave Mr. Nadjari until the end of June to complete his investigations. The City Club, Mr. Harnett said, wants the prosecutor's term extended indefinitely. Mr. Harnett contended in an interview that Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic state chairman, was "dodging his responsibility" by failing to appear before a special grand jury investigating the alleged sale of judgeships in the Bronx. Mr. Cunningham has fought for more than two months to dismiss a Nadjari grand jury subpoena, despite orders from two courts that he appear. It is up to the Governor, Mr. Harnett said, to "find out what's behind Mr. Cunningham's evasive tactics." The Governor, he said, "runs the risk of a Watergate type of shadow hanging over the convention," said Mr. Harnett, referring to the Democratic National Convention that will be held this July in Manhattan. "Cunningham and all of them are stonewalling, clammoring up, that's devastating. Cunningham's a high political official. We have a right to know what's behind Cunningham's actions." Mr. Carey, who has publicly stated that he has not met with Cunningham since before Christmas, said in Washington on Feb. 24 that there "will come a day of reckoning when the state chairman will have to take the steps necessary to clear himself." "If that is not done," the Governor continued, "we will have to cope with it, cannot let it contaminate the political atmosphere. Nobody is going to get in the way of a Democratic victory, as far as I'm concerned." Mr. Carey did not say when the day of reckoning would come. Mr. Cunningham, who is also the Bronx County party leader, has not been charged with any crime. He has only been subpoenaed, and he maintains he has the legal right to challenge that subpoena. Two days ago he said he would run for the state Democratic chairmanship this April, even though his refusal to sign a waiver of immunity before the grand jury would, under a section of the election law, require him to forfeit his political party office automatically. Mr. Nadjari plans to move this Monday to vacate a stay of Mr. Cunningham's subpoena by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal.

Chess: Petrosian Sets the Pace At the Lone Pine Tourney By ROBERT BYRNE Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union, a former world champion, led the Louis D. Statham masters-plus tournament in Lone Pine, Calif., after six rounds of play. He had scored five points and held a half-point edge over another former world champion, Vasily Smyslov, also of the Soviet Union, John Grefe, an international master of Berkeley, Calif., Grandmaster Oscar Panno of Argentina and Larry Christiansen, a master of Riverside, Calif., all tied for second place. One round remained to be played. Petrosian started with victories over International Master James Sherwin of New York and John Peters, but International Master Norman Weinstein of Allston, Mass., held him to a draw in the third round. Petrosian then defeated Grandmaster Arthur Bisguier of Rock Hill, N. Y., in round four, and again was held to a draw by International Master William Martz in the fifth round. In round six, he defeated the Argentine grandmaster Miguel Quinteros to open daylight between himself and the rest of the field of 56. Quinteros made a questionable decision in adopting the Benoni Defense against Petrosian; the Armenian's grasp of its subtleties is second to none. Quinteros's queenside break... P-QN4; 15 P-R3, R-NP gained him only negligible maneuvering room and he could find nothing better than the tempo loss... N-K4; 17 P-B4, N/4-Q2 to force Petrosian's hand in the center. Accepting the pawn sacrifice with 19 BxP, BxB; 20 BxB, N-N3 was not to Petrosian's taste, since he could then have had some difficulty in developing his QB. In any case, declining with 19 P-QN3 had the added benefit that Black could not get in an important break with... P-B5. Stymied on the queenside, Quinteros tried the other wing with 20... Q-K2 and 21... N-N5. Of course, Petrosian could not accept the piece sacrifice with 23 PxP, Q-R5ch; 24 K-N1, B-Q5ch, which mates in two moves. However, he came up with the nasty rejoinder 23 N-R2, wrecking Black's intended counterplay. Since the white bishop got an open diagonal to cover the sensitive Q4 square, Petrosian simultaneously threatened Quinteros's QB and took. After 23... B-K7, he had no need to enter into the complications of 24 KR-K1, B-Q8; instead, in his characteristic style, he forced wholesale exchanges culminating in the pawn gain 28 RxB. Exchanging his QBP for the black QP at move 33 gave Petrosian a clear field to mobilize his kingside pawn majority for attack at

Benoni Defense: White Petrosian, Black Quinteros. Position after 23 N-R2. White's 31st move K-B3, Black's 19th move was Q-N3.

West and East were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South 1 N.T. Dbl. Pass Pass Redbl. Pass Pass 2 Pass Pass Pass West led the spade king. Weichsel doubled. Sontag was willing to defend one no-trump doubled, since he could hope for 200 or 500 points, and his loss would be 180 or 380. But with the stakes greatly increased, he had to think again. He judged correctly as it turned out, that the match was won for his team if he could avoid an enormous loss on this deal. And he did not need a big swing in his favor. So he rejected the invitation to duel with pistols, a decision that was wrong in the narrow view, considering the deal as a unit, but right in the context of the match as a whole. The defense began with three rounds of spades, for East to ruff, and a club was returned. Sontag contrived to make seven tricks, a small miracle with a 4-2 trump fit, and lost 50 points. His team lost five international match points, since in the replay North-South found their heart fit and scored 140. Analysis showed that West would probably have lost 1,000 points in one no-trump redoubled. He would be highly embarrassed by the lead of four rounds of hearts, ending in the South hand. If he parted with a spade, for example, a spade shift from South would allow North to score two tricks in that suit in the long run. So Sontag would have won the pistol duel, but as he won the match anyway he did not really care.

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Books of The Times

The Future of Planning

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

BUSINESS CIVILIZATION IN DECLINE. By Robert L. Heilbroner, 126 pages Norton. \$6.95.

ECONOMISTS AT BAY. Why the Experts Will Never Solve Your Problems. By Robert Lekachman. 311 pages. McGraw-Hill, \$8.95.

Should the United States do anything about inequities between its rich and its poor? Should we attempt to solve this problem by means of more economic planning? Sometimes you have to wonder if the people who ought to know the answers to such questions—i mean, of course, the economists—are not simply creating confusion. Take Robert L. Heilbroner, the author of "Business Civilization in Decline," and Robert Lekachman, whose latest book is "Economists at Bay." Both are reputable economists who hold teaching positions in our city's higher-learning institutions (Mr. Heilbroner as Norman Thomas Professor of Economics at the New School for Social Research; Mr. Lekachman as Distinguished Professor of Economics at Lehman College).

from the two books aside from their authors' respective conclusions concerning central planning. Mr. Heilbroner has provocative points to make about future phases of capitalism that certain observers have been predicting. For instance, in contrast to Daniel Bell, he doesn't really believe in a form of "postindustrial" capitalism that will embody substantially different market dynamics from the present industrial phase. And, despite the alarmed predictions of many critics, he doesn't think that a world in which multinational corporations predominate will be much different from the present world of nation states.

Thumbnailed Sketches

As for Mr. Lekachman—he ranges all the way from current events to biography in support of a thesis that his profession is failing us dismally. To show what contemporary economists are like, he offers us a blow-by-blow account of the failings of economic policy in the 1960's and 1970's (he is especially outraged by the profession's support of the Nixon Administration's wage and price controls). And to show what these same economists are not like, he gives us admiring thumbnailed sketches of Adam Smith, Karl Marx, Thorstein Veblen and John Maynard Keynes. In short, these two books do not ask to be read together. To treat them so is something of an imposition.

All the same, I read both books because I was curious about the future of central economic planning. Recently, the tide seems to have been flowing against it. We are quite evidently in an era of reaction against the superplanning of the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations. We have a President now who prides himself in being against it, and the present leading challengers for his job pride themselves in being even more against it.

Keynesianism, the beacon of economic planning, is supposed to have gone out (this has been confirmed by no less than John Kenneth Galbraith, who said that nobody was a Keynesian any more, just as President Nixon was declaring himself to be one). The invisible hand is being celebrated once again—in science, in philosophy by Harvard professors and in magazine cover stories celebrating the original Adam Smith.

So one turns to books by liberal economists to see what can be said in favor of government planning. And what do they tell us? One says that planning is inevitable whether we like it or not: We need only wait for the next hundred years to unfold. The other says we had better get busy and reinstitute planning voluntarily, but he subtiles his argument "Why the Experts Will Never Solve Your Problems." So what are we supposed to do: support the pure capitalist who will hasten capitalism's inevitable decline? or vote for the libertarian who will hire the experts who will never solve our problems? Is it any wonder we get a little confused?

Yet one comes away from reading these two books conflicted. For on the one hand Mr. Heilbroner takes a relatively pessimistic view of central planning: He thinks that in the very long run it is inevitable, but beyond defining its effect on capitalism in terms of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, he offers no view of what a centrally planned economy will be like. In contrast, Mr. Lekachman has extremely high hopes for central planning; his only ground for pessimism is that contemporary economists lack the necessary vision to urge its implementation immediately.

The Short Run and the Long

Now let me confess that I have had to skew these respective arguments considerably to set them in such apparent symmetrical opposition. The aims and viewpoints of the two books are really very different from each other. Mr. Lekachman is looking at the shorter run, while Mr. Heilbroner is gazing far into the future. Mr. Lekachman is writing in a wittily polemical spirit, while Mr. Heilbroner is being driily analytical. Mr. Lekachman has taken a radical stance with respect to the current political scene, while Mr. Heilbroner remains far above the fray. And Mr. Lekachman has concrete objectives in sight (among them, the passage by Congress of legislation guaranteeing full employment, and the redistribution of the nation's income), while most of the developments Mr. Heilbroner is concerned with remain far out of sight.

Moreover, there is much to be gotten

Fund Set for Landscaping President's Swimming Pool

WASHINGTON, March 17 (UPI)—The National Park Service has put more than \$43,000 in a Treasury Department account to be used for beautifying the landscape adjoining President Ford's swimming pool, a Treasury spokesman said today.

The noninterest-bearing account was set up as part of the National Park Service donations fund, which consists of all public and private funds given to the service.

A fund drive last year collected \$109,863 for the construction of a 22-by-34-foot White House pool for the President. The pool cost \$66,840 to build, so a decision had to be made on what to do with the excess money.

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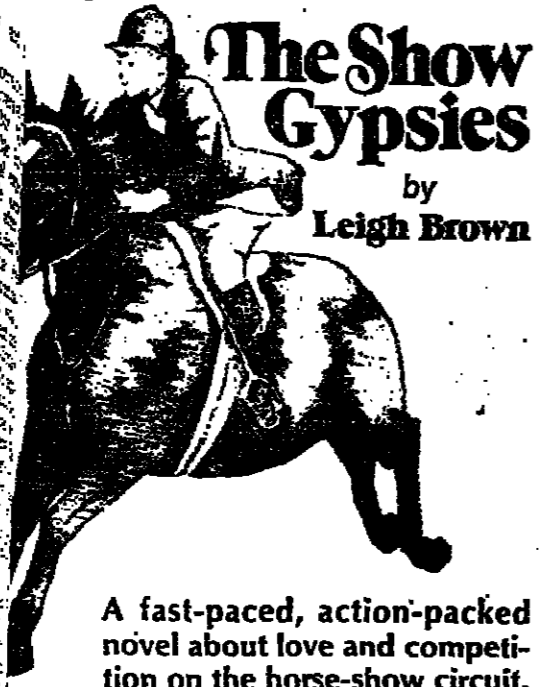
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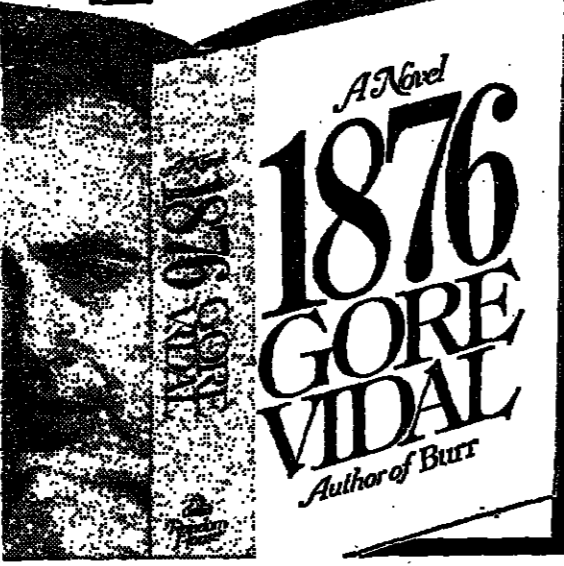
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63 Arctic resident 39 "Will you... into my parlor?"
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69 Arctic resident 54 Plant fungus
70 Arctic resident 55 Ready for Morpheus
71 Arctic resident 56 Apollo's mother
72 Arctic resident 57 Actress Diana
73 Arctic resident 58 Silkwoman
74 Arctic resident 59 Like a washrag
75 Arctic resident 61 Spring
76 Arctic resident 63 Behind the ears
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KIN-FLICKS LISA ALTHIER

The excitement begins 1. In the Saturday Review, Doris Grumbach writes: "Last year, in a rash but, it turns out prophetic moment, I rushed into print with the prediction that Ragtime would be the most acclaimed book of the year..."

The novel that had DORIS LESSING "laughing at 4 in the morning!" "I very much like this book," she writes: "I am sure Alther will be recognized as a strong, salty, original talent..."

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'Restoration Comedy' ...

Although some observers have dubbed it a "restoration comedy," there's nothing funny about the legislative reshuffle of Governor Carey's \$10 billion-plus...

School Aid Travesty...

In the process of restoring to the schools the state aid gained at Governor Carey had previously cut out of his budget, the Legislature managed to adopt a pattern of allocations which guarantees a minimum return for the investment of scarce tax dollars.

Detente Politics

The reach for electioneering advantage has clearly gained the upper hand in foreign policy decisions toward the Soviet Union—or so it would seem from the Administration's decision to suspend three Cabinet-level meetings with Soviet leaders on energy and economic affairs.

Counter-Economy

In terms of basic reform, the fruits of the state's long Brooklyn investigation into profiteering and mistreatment of the elderly in proprietary nursing homes have been pitifully meager.

Decisive Illinois

The vote in Illinois moved the Presidential races in both parties measurably nearer a final decision. President Ford's victory by a convincing 3-to-2 margin leaves former Governor Reagan's candidacy in a seriously crippled condition.

Candidate Succession

Douglas Bonnell (letter March 7) is correct in pointing out the danger to Presidential candidates, but he is wrong to assume that the assassination of a candidate or President-elect would put the country in an unsure position.

On Penalizing Medgar Evers College

Your March 10 editorial "CUNY's Fateful Hours" supports the conversion of Medgar Evers College to a two-year institution ... on the basis of its present predominant enrollment in the first two undergraduate years.

City Pension Inequities

There is no reason to believe Otto Kinzel, chairman of the Pension Commission on Public Employees Pensions and Retirement System anything other than a dedicated public servant who is determined, through his proposal, to put an end to pension extravaganzas that are ing New York City to the brink of bankruptcy.

To Hurt Small Saver

The business page on March 7 reported the latest regulatory outgrowth: earlier regulatory outrage exist bank certificates of deposit \$100,000, but there are no interest ceilings on C.D.'s above \$100,000.

Letters to the Editor

To Eradicate Black Lung Disease

The March 5 Times editorial opposing the Black Lung Reform Bill is based on an unfortunate misunderstanding of its purpose and content. The Times ignores the fact that this legislation may eradicate black lung disease by transferring the costs of future black lung claims from the taxpayer to the coal industry.

The World's Finest Plane

The members of the Wolverton Trades Council in Wolverton, England, have read with the gravest concern the New York decisions regarding Concorde. This great aircraft is an example of all that is best in British and French skill, knowledge and craftsmanship.

Prelude to a 'Foul Deed'

In this Bicentennial year it is highly doubtful if there could be a more despicable desecration of the memory of Sam Adams and Patrick Henry than that contemplated in the dispatch of a delegation of Congressional gunshoes to London to bring back one of the original copies of Magna Carta for display during the Bicentennial celebration.

On Penalizing Medgar Evers College

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Simon on Education

I must vigorously object to the distorted portrayal of my views that was contained in The Times' editorial of March 7 entitled "Eroding School Freedom." In essence, you say that I am trying to censor and to suppress different opinions on economic and political matters in our universities when reality I am trying to foster a more open and objective discussion of major viewpoints.

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Murray Roman's book is published...  
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It's doubtful that Alexander Graham Bell could fully visualize the many uses of his wonderful invention. Uses of the telephone have compounded. Today, words and pictures, heart examinations, computer data and facsimiles, teletyped messages and orders for flowers are all transmitted via the telephone. It's part of our way of life.

But even Mr. Bell, the visionary, certainly never anticipated that the telephone could be used as a marketing tool and yield up to 40 percent additional sales when used to complement other marketing efforts.

Despite all the advances in technology, the telephone still remains a basic, person-to-person communication medium. Only a few have mastered the skills required to use it as an effective marketing tool.

Is there a secret involved in using the phone effectively as a marketing tool? Not at all.

Ten years ago, the Ford Motor Company, through the use of a telephone marketing firm, made 20 million telephone calls—as many as a million calls per week—to generate two sales leads a day for each one of 23,000 Ford salesmen. Since then, a growing list of companies have learned to look to the telephone as an extension of their other marketing efforts.

**Is your company missing out?**

Over 500 million telephone calls are made in the United States every day. More than 95 percent of all U.S. households, and virtually every business-man, can be reached by telephone. There are more telephones in the United States than there are television sets.

Before the lights go out tonight in U.S. households from Maine to Hawaii, some 7 million Americans will answer their phones, to listen while someone they've never seen or heard of tries to sell them something... almost 3 million will hear a complete phone presentation... and fully 400,000 will buy what is being offered!

**Cashing in on the marketing revolution.**

Today's marketers have learned that the telephone can be used as a cost effective direct response medium. The telephone is a viable marketing medium, ranking in cost and effectiveness somewhere between direct mail advertising and an in-person visit by a salesman.

Telephone marketing programs have proved to be four times more effective than direct mail alone. If the list you're mailing to gets a three percent response, a telephone campaign added after a mailing can deliver as much as 15 percent additional response from the same list.

**CCI has made a lot of it happen.**

One of the early leaders in the development of this new concept in marketing has been Campaign Communications Institute of America, Inc. (CCI). Its chairman, Murray Roman, has 20 years' experience in marketing. He has developed the most efficient, effective and innovative methods of selling products and services by telephone. It was his pioneering work for Ford that insured the success of that early telephone campaign.

CCI pioneered the use of prerecorded voices of celebrities and well-known business leaders for telephone solicitation. Norman Cousins recorded a two-minute talk in order to solicit prepublication support for his

new magazine. CCI's communicator team went to work with a select test list of 5,000 names that now has grown to more than 500,000 telephone calls for Saturday Review.

That campaign produced an amazing 40 percent positive peak response of which 92 percent remitted subscription dollars. CCI has produced similar results with the voices of such diverse figures as James L. Hayes, President of the American Management Association; Professor Howard Raiffa, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Richard Hagaman, Executive Vice President, Equitable Life Assurance Company; Richard Cremer, Montgomery Ward; Putney Westerfield, Chase Manhattan Bank; Alistair Cook, Betty Furness and many others.

**Cost/Clutter/Competition hurt business.**

Telephone marketing has recently come into its own. There are at least three factors responsible for this:

1. The consistently increasing cost of putting a salesman in a selling position, across the desk from a prime prospect. It is estimated that the average sales call costs \$50, from a high of \$60 for an industrial sales call to \$40 for a consumer call. And there is no assurance that the salesman has not called on someone other than the decision maker. In addition, the number of in-person sales calls that can be made in a working day is limited... three a day is the accepted norm.

2. The efficiency of such advertising has suffered from what some call "clutter". TV stations piggy-back quadruple advertising messages in a sixty-second span. The consumer is demanding a more personal approach, striving to be unprogrammed, reaching for individual identity.

3. Competition to sell goods and services is keener than ever before. Marketers need that "extra" that will give a competitive edge to their selling efforts. And telephone marketing can provide that extra when it is used to augment other media efforts. There are almost no direct response campaigns in which the telephone cannot be used in some way to improve results.

**Do-it-yourself? Maybe.**

There is a marketing sophistication regarding telephone use that only a few have mastered. Telephone technology is constantly changing. CCI, with its broad experience in every aspect of telephone marketing, is qualified to give you professional, objective recommendations as to whether you should implement internal telephone marketing operations in which case we can help you set up; or utilize CCI's already existing telephone network for testing or call operations.

CCI has placed more than 50 million calls on behalf of its clients, and CCI uses the experience it has gained from these calls to aid in the engineering and execution of in-company telephone marketing programs.

The CCI consulting service can help companies:

- develop an accountable telephone marketing plan
- structure systems for specific sales programs
- design call and program support materials such as tape messages, scripts, communicator response modules
- establish controls, record keeping and cost accountability procedures
- devise recruiting and training programs for supervisory and telephone communicator personnel
- analyze and evaluate programs, project cost and response factors
- pretest before program implementation to develop scripts, operator norms, response feedback, cost-per-order

A number of companies do have in-house operations. Sears Roebuck has some 600 telephone communicators who regularly call customers to remind them of special promotions or to handle credit matters. Colonial Penn calls slow-paying policy holders to warn them of the dangers in letting their insurance lapse. A.B. Dick calls marginal accounts on a regular basis to check inventory levels and encourage reorders when necessary.

The Canadian Olympic Coin Committee, Franklin Mint, Columbia Record Club and others use "800" toll-free telephone numbers to handle incoming service or complaint calls from consumers. Magazines, including TV Guide and Reader's Digest, have used incoming toll-free numbers to answer inquiries from readers to locate an advertiser's retailers. Other organizations which have used CCI telephone marketing programs include American Express, Citibank, U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Postal Service, NCR, IBM, and Monsanto.

**What can telephone marketing do?**

- Take a purchase order for \$25 or \$25,000
- Introduce a new product to a distributor network
- Cross sell bank services to existing customers
- Reactivate dormant accounts with special offers
- Follow up quickly and multiply the results of direct mail
- Stimulate sluggish cash flow by credit jogging of slow pay
- Make marginal accounts profitable by direct phone sale
- Achieve unprecedented marketing selectivity—talk to "Most Likely To Buy" targets
- Receive orders and inquiries directly from TV, radio or print advertising
- Solicit high quality credit applications
- Gain fast entrance to a new marketing area ahead of competition
- Generate measurable store traffic through special merchandising
- Recruit volunteers, solicit contributions, enlist proxies or "get out the vote."
- Develop important information feedback through market surveys
- Pretest a mailing list to determine and project best and most selective response groups
- Increase average order size and lower "cost per order"
- "Piggyback" many products to increase the impact of each call
- Deliver company message on policy/product/price change/contest/etc. to sales force and/or dealers
- Via tape—bring the strongest personality to bear on the most select audience for maximal returns

**Integrity—not hard sell.**

The fast-talking, super-salesman with the oldtime huckster approach... the "I can sell anything" attitude... has no place in modern telephone marketing.

Unfortunately, some telephone selling services have earned a bad image—"bucket shops" or "boiler rooms" are the terms used to describe them. More often than not, these are "hard sell" operators and are paid commissions on a per inquiry basis. The hustling for leads can be fierce. In many instances telephone hucksters play loose with facts or make promises that can't be delivered.

CCI communicators are salaried or hourly employees who work under strictly controlled, production line systems in accordance with the "production line approach to service" prescribed by Professor Theodore Levitt of the Harvard Business School.

It's Dr. Levitt's contention that service industries can be managed much like manufacturing plants. He envisions a carefully controlled product with virtually no room for employee discretion.

Carefully planned use and positioning of technology, supported by sales clinching personalization, are at the heart of his theory. CCI, in applying a manufacturing style of thinking to a people-oriented service situation...

*"... has been a pioneer in using the telephone for a new kind of 'work'—not simply the work of using that instrument to sell goods and services... but the much more significant and exciting work of systematizing the work itself. Murray Roman has pioneered the conversion of the telephone from an instrument for personal communication to a machine for production. He has converted a spade into a steam shovel, a tabulating machine into a computer... and, in the process, he has neither sacrificed the authenticity of the human interactions that are involved, nor brutalized or vulgarized our lives by the required mechanization."*

**You need well-trained personnel.**

It is not enough, however, merely to hire a group of telephone operators and have them calling to or answering calls from prospects or customers. They must be trained.

In making prospecting calls, for example, there are specific skills required in getting through to the "right person." Your salesmen are familiar with this problem. Telephone communicators are denied face-to-face encounter—they need pretested scripts for person-to-person communication. To develop "verbal" body

language, CCI communicators are taught to "dial a smile"—a smiling voice can be detected... as evidenced.

CCI communicators are also taught to speak words a minute. Slower than normal speech. But telephone, since the spoken word is the only medium of communication—a client's offer must be clearly understood, CCI devotes considerable effort to train telephone communicators.

**CCI test-markets every program.**

Before any program is begun, the logistics, the cost approach, the systems involved are all tested. It's that telephone marketing borrows from direct marketing. Prior to going ahead with the full program telephone approach is tested on a part of the total to be used. A telephone campaign can be tested as mailing or tested in conjunction with a mailing—portions of a list. The results of such testing are able in a matter of hours or days, and copy approach can be changed almost as rapidly.

One meaningful advantage in telephone marketing is the ability to monitor calls and results. It is simple to make creative changes as the program is ongoing prior testing, you know exactly how much a program will cost, on a per hour basis, plus what kind of you can expect when the program is finished. The program is aimed at businessmen in their offices, six calls an hour can be completed as compared with twelve an hour when calls are directed to the home in the evening.

At CCI, all programs are tested on the "hour" basis, with the costs projectable over content volume as the campaign progresses.

A CCI client gets regular reports on his program. Should he want to, the client can monitor various to get firsthand feedback.

**CCI offers all these basic services**

One of four basic techniques can generally serve direct marketing problems. It is rare that one operation can supply all four techniques. CCI can and

1. Outgoing Wide Area Telephone Service (A provides nationwide marketing solicitation to geographically placed clusters of key prospects from a central location. Its cost efficiency is remarkably balanced long-distance operations to a widely spread marketplace, from 5,000 to 500,000 calls into all but offices and telephone households.

2. Local level solicitation is used to reach mass people in confined market areas. CCI's special new communications can reach concentrated groups of consumers in 300 different markets at lowest cost per contact. This service is called for when there are thousands to one million calls in one market.

3. Incoming WATS ("800" number) is a national system that allows potential customers to respond national media advertising by long-distance telephone to one phone number. Provided free, without the bother incurring long-distance charges.

4. Local phone workshops are CCI's answer to the problem of receiving mass telephone response. Local newspaper advertising or spot television radio. In some markets as many as 60,000 calls can be handled in an hour.

All of these techniques, plus myriad variations to specific marketing objectives, can be handled by CCI. It is a full service agency in telephone marketing, the only one of its kind.

CCI operates in 22 countries overseas. Our Canadian company is Telephone Communicators/Canada partnership with MacLean/Hunter & the Financial

**We mean business.**

CCI approaches telephone marketing as a professional and accountable business. It has taken telephone marketing out of the boiler room and made it a respect part of the total marketing complex.

Our services cannot solve every marketing problem. If your product or service lends itself to conventional direct response programs it is probable a judicious use of telephone techniques can augment and increase—the productivity of your current effort. But there are some categories and price lines that do lend themselves to CCI's special techniques.

In order to help you determine whether your direct marketing efforts can be enhanced through the use of telephone marketing, CCI has developed a feasibility questionnaire. We'll give serious attention to the answers you give us and get back to you quickly with honest and businesslike opinions as to whether we can serve you efficiently and effectively.

You can get the questionnaire simply by mailing the coupon below. Better still... take your first step into the world of telephone marketing.

Mail this coupon or call us at (212) 832-3410



Murray Roman, Chairman  
Campaign Communications Institute of America, Inc.  
641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Gentlemen:  
It's possible that telephone marketing can be a valuable adjunct to our marketing efforts. Please send your feasibility questionnaire at once.

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Let me know, please, when Murray Roman's book is published

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